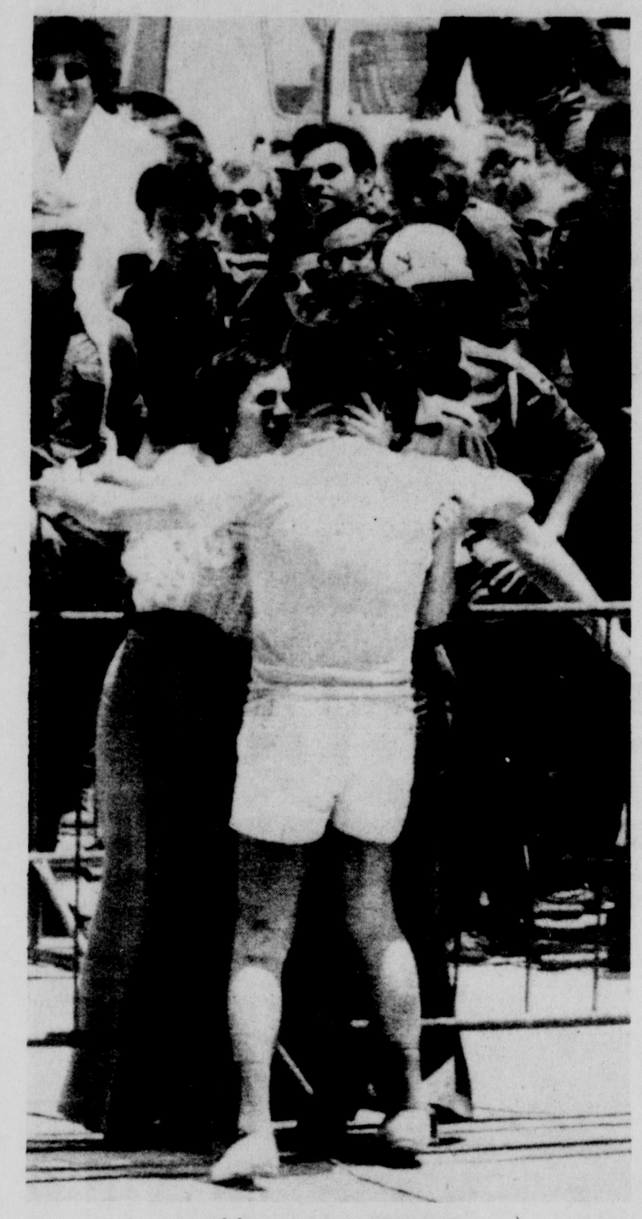
THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
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Prisoner exchange begins in Mideast



Homecoming

One of the wounded Israeli war prisoners hugged relatives after his arrival in Tel Aviv from Damascus Saturday. Israelis were exchanged for Syrians as part of their disengagement agreement yesterday. (UPI)

By The Associated Press

Israel and Syria began exchanging war prisoners Saturday, and delirious crowds in Damascus and Tel Aviv welcomed their men with joy, tears, kisses and flowers.

In Washington, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss the Syrian-Israeli disengagement accord which called for the POW swap. The U.N. chief was to fly to Geneva later and make a two-week tour of the Middle East.

In the Swiss city, Syrian and Israeli generals went over details of the agreement. In Cairo, Palestinian guerrilla leaders discussed future relations with Israel and Arab oil ministers reviewed their decision to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

The returning POWs exchanged shouts and signs of joy with hundreds of persons on hand to greet them.

In Damascus, military police held back surging crowds as the 26 returning Arab POWs were escorted from the Red Cross plane.

The crowd gave a sudden gasp as the first man off the plane sat upright on a stretcher on the stumps of his amputated legs. His right hand saluting stiffly as he gazed straight ahead with blazing eyes.

"Legs are nothing. We are ready to give our souls ..." he shouted. He then insisted on being lifted from his stretcher and placed on the ground so he could bend down to kiss the soil.

In Tel Aviv the prisoners were greeted with wild cheers and applause from hundreds of onlookers and by sobs of joy from wives and mothers.

"It's like being born again," said one returning airman.

"This is the first stage of the end of the war," said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as the first group of 12 Israeli POWs stepped off a U.N. plane which brought them home from Damascus.

"It seems that the medical treatment they received was reasonably good," said Dr. Mordechai Shani after a quick examination.

An Israeli doctor told newsmen about his son-in-law, a pilot who returned:

"They shot at him as he parachuted. They killed his navigator and threw the body on top of him, and in the end they saved his life. It's a paradox."

The exchange, undertaken as part of the disengagement of forces agreement signed in Geneva Friday, was delayed one hour while International Red Cross officials straightened out a mix-up over the number of Israelis to be returned.

"We were expecting 15," said one general.

The prisoners said they were unaware of Kissinger's month-long effort to arrange the agreement, and were informed of their impending repatriation only Saturday morning.

The prisoners were careful not to speak of their experiences in Syrian jails, after Israeli prisoners returned from Egypt last January with stories of torture.

"This is only the first group to return, not the last," one officer told newsmen. Syria still holds 58 Israelis, and Israel has 367 Syrians, 10 Iraqis and five Morroccans.

The remaining prisoners are to be exchanged after the generals conclude their Geneva discussions, which are expected to last no more than five days.



Cycling for fun and profit

30 bicycle riders participated in the first annual Diabetes bike-a-thon Saturday at the State Fairgrounds. Each rider had a sponsor who agreed to pay the rider per mile. The money then goes to the Central Missouri Diabetes Association. The association will use the money to sponsor a summer camp for diabetic children and diabetes detection clinics in central Missouri. Above, riders stop at one of two checkpoints on the three-mile course. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Kelley urges patience on open stance policy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Saturday it probably will take some time for his new open stance news policy to work its way through the agency.

In response to a question Clarence M. Kelley also referred to the open way the FBI's special agent in charge at San Francisco handled news about the Patty Hearst kidnaping and said "Charles Bates scared some of the old-timers to death."

Kelley answered questions after an address to the annual convention of the Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

"I am of the opinion that there is much to be gained by a close monitoring of law enforcement by newscasters and news reporters," he said in answer to another question.

In his address he asked newsmen to weigh the question of whether overlavish coverage of "trendy" or "voguish" crimes serves to trigger imitations.

"I am of the opinion that there is much to be gained by a close monitoring of law enforcement by newscasters and news reporters."

He expressed concern about coverage which turns serious criminals into modern-day Robin Hoods and he cited plane hijackings, riots and political-type kidnapings.

"I think we must examine the possibility that one of the effects of publicity attending such crimes is to cause more of the same," he said.

But he also said the decision is up to newsmen.

"Perhaps it is the price we must be willing to pay for a free and unemcumbered press in our democratic society," he added.

The FBI director touched on the point again in answer to a question about the Hearst kidnaping.

Broadcasters and newspapers agreed not to use the initial news of the kidnaping lest it jeopardize her life. A newspaper decided to go ahead with the story after 12 hours and a broadcaster asked if the breaking of the embargo created any great problems for law enforcement officers on the case.

Kelley said he did know that it had, but added: "You should be more concerned about the breaking of the agreement than we are."

He also said he would insist that such embargoes not be requested for capricious reasons.

In response to a question about FBI investigation of the various facets of Watergate, Kelley said: "We continue to investigate for the special prosecutor's office, and we report to the special prosecutor and no one else — no one else gets a copy. I expect we do about 90 per cent of their investigative work."

Remodeling closes horse stables

The show horse stables west of the Coliseum of the Missouri State Fairgrounds have been closed to commercial riding academies and other professional horse owners who formerly rented stall space there, State Fair Secretary Ron Jones said Friday.

The area has been closed, Jones explained, to start a remodeling and refurbishing project in the area. The work, he said, will include partial re-roofing of the structures, the replacement of defective stalls and painting.

Jones said it was necessary to remove the private renters "because there was just no way that the work could be done while there were animals in the stalls."

Those who rented space, Fair concessions manager Wendell Smith explained, are charged a monthly fee of $60 for one row of 15 stables and $120 for two rows of 30 stables with an aisle between. Each two-row unit, Smith said, is considered a "barn." There are nine such show horse barns on the Fairgrounds, Smith said.

Commenting on rumors that the horse barn was being closed to 4-H groups, Jones said, "We've never denied the 4-H'ers, as a group, anything out here and we never will. They can have everything they want...The only 4-H'ers who might be affected are those participating in private riding academies which are not related to 4-H."

Jones noted that the Pettis County 4-H horse show will be held at the Coliseum July 27, with a state 4-H horse show scheduled Sept. 14. Although Missouri 4-H leaders have decided to discontinue the official state horse show, local horseman Larue Sauers has secured permission to conduct, in co-operation with county 4-H leaders, a privately-sponsored 4-H horse show, Jones said.

(Please see REMODELING, Page 4A)

weather

Partly sunny today, with a high expected around 80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the lower 60's. High tomorrow 80 to 85.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.0 feet; 4.0 beet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 8:32 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:49 a.m.

inside

Vice President Gerald Ford realizes he is walking a political high wire. Page 5A.

Achieving integration through bussing draws a negative response in the latest Democrat-Capital survey. Page 10A.

The size of the state mental health staff is being cut. Page 11A.

Cleveland's Leron Lee hits his first two homers of the season, one grand slam, to sink the Royals. Page 9B.

Relocation plan stuns local Jaycee members

The Sedalia Jaycees are initiating attempts to retain state Jaycee headquarters here after being stunned by an unexpected voice vote Friday on relocating those headquarters in Jefferson City.

The voice vote came at a meeting of the Jaycee state executive committee on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus Friday night. The vote was made on a resolution sponsored by past state president John Haralson, Jefferson City, who listed a lack of concern by local businessmen and Jaycees as one reason for relocating the facilities.

According to local Jaycees, heated debate on the resolution which will prove much more costly to the state organization than the present rent-free situation, failed to sway the majority of those present to reconsider.

The vote would make the move effective Aug. 1, 1974. At that time, furnishings which have been part of the state headquarters on land leased to the Jaycees by the city since 1957, would be moved to downtown Jefferson City where rent will amount to $6,000 annually, plus utilities. Local salaried clerical positions would be terminated, it was learned.

Friday's vote was not anticipated by local Jaycees present, who had last discussed the possibility of either expanding or moving state headquarters in a state planning session here in March. At that time a committee was appointed to look into the matter, and according to local Jaycees was to meet two months later, However, no meeting was ever announced, to the knowledge of Sedalia Jaycees.

The next indication that a move might be made was May 19 at the Jaycee state convention in Cape Gireardeau, where a $4,800 notation for "office rental" was approved in the operating budget, it was learned.

In 1957, after local merchants donated materials, Sedalia Jaycees built the present headquarters in their spare time. Until that date, there was no permanent state headquarters. Since 1957, the building has been remodeled and kept in repair through the efforts of local Jaycees.

A possible relocation had been discussed since 1972 when the local membership was approached by a special committee of Jaycees to determine costs of an expansion that would suit state needs.

Saturday, a group of local members revealed that expansion of the present structure could be completed for $17,000, being paid off at $285 per month for five years, when the organization could again enjoy a rent free situation.

The terms of the lease approved Friday indicate that the building, located on the 200 block of East Dunklin Street, Jefferson City, could be leased for three years at a rental expense of $500 per month. Local Jaycees contend the organization will spend more in rent in the next three years than they would in an expansion project here.

It was not known Saturday how the deficit between the $4,800 budget figure and the $6,000 annual lease figure would be financed. It was unofficially indicated that present outlays for one Jaycee program might be cut back to make up the $1,200 difference.

Other points in Haralson's resolution for moving the headquarters were lack of space and having headquarters closer to a major population center and in proximity to other state organization headquarters.

Saturday, local Jaycees pointed out that they have enjoyed the support of the Chamber of Commerce and city government, as well as the Sedalia Airport Board and one local bank which has carried overdrafts on the operation at times.

Presently, local Jaycees are investigating possible avenues by which the relocation could be delayed or stopped, but would not elaborate how they expect to battle the vote of the state executive committee.

"We just want people to know," one Jaycee commented Saturday, "that we're not going to take this lying down. We want the community to understand that we appreciate the show of support we have received in the past."

New meaning for 'pinching' due to copper speculation

By STEPHEN A. SEEWOESTER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

First it was beef, then it was oil, and now a new shortage has hit the nation and Sedalia. There is a shortage of money.

Not bills, or checks, or even quarters, but the smallest denominator of the American currency — the penny — is disappearing.

The reason for the shortage is mainly speculative, as hoarders wait for the price of copper to rise. Normally a shortage of such an insignificant amount of money could be handled, but various sales taxes, have given the penny an unusual worth, in service.

According to William R. Mills, president of the Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, two things are working against the shortage at this time, "publicity and lower copper prices."

"People are starting to respond to the shortage by bringing their pennies to local markets," Mills said. Publicity has helped to alert the public.

Mills said if the situation gets worse, there are a number of courses of action. "We can go to the parking meter fund which has the pennies motorists deposit in the city parking meters," he said, as one alternative.

Extra pennies from the Federal Reserve Bank are not available, according to Mills. "We are now getting only $50 in pennies per month. Some of our larger customers used to ask for that many in one day."

Stores may also begin to hand out paper scrip to meet the shortage, as has happened in Texas and California where the shortage is more severe.

"I do not think local merchants would want to handle scrip," Mills said. "There is the cost involved and the problem of printing, stocking and watching for counterfeiting which would be discouraging."

Most store managers contacted Saturday were apprehensive about the shortage.

Dick Davis, manager of Skaggs Drug Center in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, said the only reason there is a shortage is because someone said there was.

"People should take them (pennies) out of their drawers and spend them," Davis said. "I remember in the early sixties in Montana when paper dollars were impossible to find. Everyone used silver dollars.

"Then there was a hint that silver prices were going up, and in two days we had a new shortage — silver dollars," Davis continued. "Overnight almost we had our paper dollars back."

Davis said he doubted his store would bother with paper scrip if the situation worsened.

William Jackson, manager of Grant City in the State Fair Shopping Center, said "I have more important problems than the penny. I'm not going to try to solve that problem."

Jackson said he did not think banks should have to offer premiums to get pennies and that he could not foresee his store using paper scrip. "If people realize there is a shortage, they will bring them in," he said.

Jim Carter, a salesclerk in Mattingly's at the same shopping center commented that about one-third of his customers mention something about pennies.

"I think people are hoarding them because they may be worth more than a penny," Carter said. "I have a jar of pennies at home. I don't like to carry around pennies, but I will probably bring them in."

One grocery store manager did not want to comment on the problem, saying "comments would only worsen the situation."

At about that time, Chuck Bowden, Heritage Village, came in with $5 in pennies to be turned in for quarters.

Most of the managers agreed that issuing paper scrip would not be a good solution. However, the Treasury Department may soon give stores permission to hand out scrip.

Some businesses have already issued scrip while others wait for a ruling. Treasury attorneys have concluded that the use of paper pennies by a store is legal, but are still determining what constitutes a store, according to sources in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Brook, director of the U.S. Mint, has called on Americans to get the penny back in circulation.

She said in a prepared news release, the price of copper retreated to $1.15 per pound on May 20, and the mint will not coin aluminum pennies. The coin is also not in numismatic demand (by coin collectors) since 62 billion have been produced in the past 15 years.

Mrs. Brook claims there is no shortage because there are 30 billion pennies in circulation; they just are hidden. They are in cookie jars, shoe boxes, dresser drawers and not where they should be — in circulation, she said.

The Treasury Department and the Mint are preparing to give certificates to individuals or groups for every $25 worth of pennies recovered. Mrs. Brooks said this program requires the cooperation of banks across the country.

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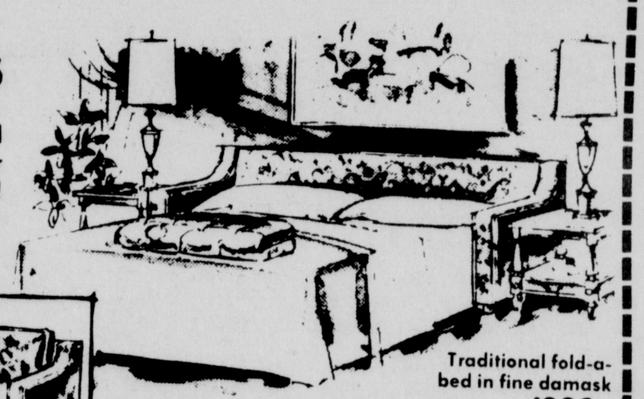
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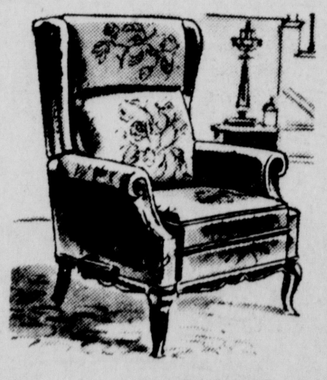


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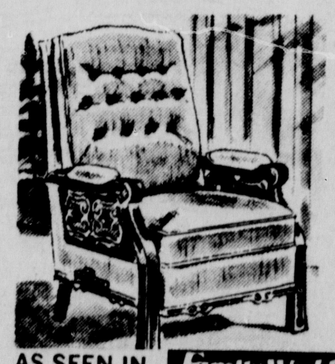




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Good act

Cash Whitman, Osage Beach, Mo., performed quite a balancing act Wednesday while replacing a billboard at Broadway and Limit. Whitman had to climb inside the sign to loosen the bolts holding it up. The sign is owned by his employer, Osage Outdoor Advertising. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hope to curb power

TARBELA, Pakistan (AP) — The full fury of the mighty Indus river that sweeps 1,800 miles down from the snow-riven Himalayan Glaciers of Tibet, through Pakistan and into the Arabian Sea, will be tamed by man for the first time this year.

In the valley below this small town 64 miles northwest of the Pakistan capital of Islamabad 16,000 engineers and laborers are throwing the world's largest earth-filled dam two miles across the path of the Indus, just at the point where it enters the plains.

By the end of July they must raise the dam's height along its entire length to 450 feet in order to be certain of controlling the river, which will be in full flood as a result of the monsoon rains.

Despite a short-lived labor dispute earlier this year that threatened to jeopardize the whole project, nobody now has any doubts that the final short section of the dam will be high enough in time to capture the floodwaters.

The purpose of Tarbela, which is about three times the size of Egypt's Aswan dam, is to trap part of the Indus waters in a massive new reservoir which will submerge 80,000 acres of land under 11.1 million cubic feet of water.

In the past the floodwaters have been largely wasted, sweeping on to the sea without benefiting the land. But once held in the reservoir it will be possible for the water to be stored until the dry months, when it can be released for use on millions of acres of land parched for lack of rainfall and so give a much needed boost to the nation's agriculture.

In addition, hydroelectric generators being installed at the dam will eventually make a major contribution to Pakistan's power needs.

Tarbela, which is due for completion in 1976 after eight years of round-the-clock labor, is the centerpiece of a far larger scheme devised as an engineering solution to an international dispute between India and Pakistan.

The dispute arose following the partition of the Indian subcontinent into the two nations of India and Pakistan in 1947 when British rule came to an end.

Pakistan's bitter protests led to eight years of negotiations chaired by the World Bank, that resulted in the signing of the Indus Waters Treaty in 1960.

Under the treaty India retained the right to siphon off water from the three rivers. As compensation Pakistan received substantial foregn aid towards the $2.25 billion scheme designed to capture, conserve and distribute for irrigation the waters of the Indus and another large river, the Jhelum.

People in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former deputy secretary of state Kenneth Rush became a special counselor to President Nixon when he was sworn in as chief of economic policy.

Nixon said Wednesday that Rush, 64, will bring new ideas into battle against inflation. Rush taught Nixon when the President was attending Duke University law school.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith says he may not return to the teaching job he has held at Harvard for the past 25 years.

"Everything is in the realm of interior speculation," he told the Harvard Crimson Wednesday. "I'm contemplating the whole future."

Galbraith, who will be 66 in October, said he plans to produce a British television series in England next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francine Neff, former New Mexico Republican national committeewoman and a member of the GOP executive committee since 1972, has been nominated to be Treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Neff, 48, was nominated Wednesday by President Nixon to succeed Romana Banuelos, who resigned.

The treasurer's job has gone to a woman for many years.

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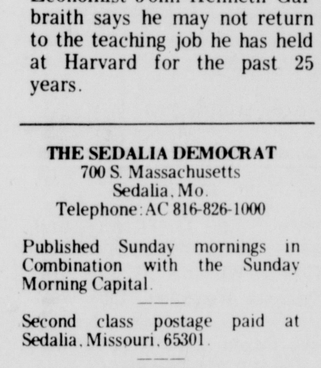
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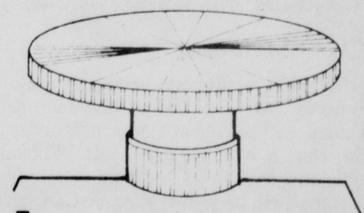
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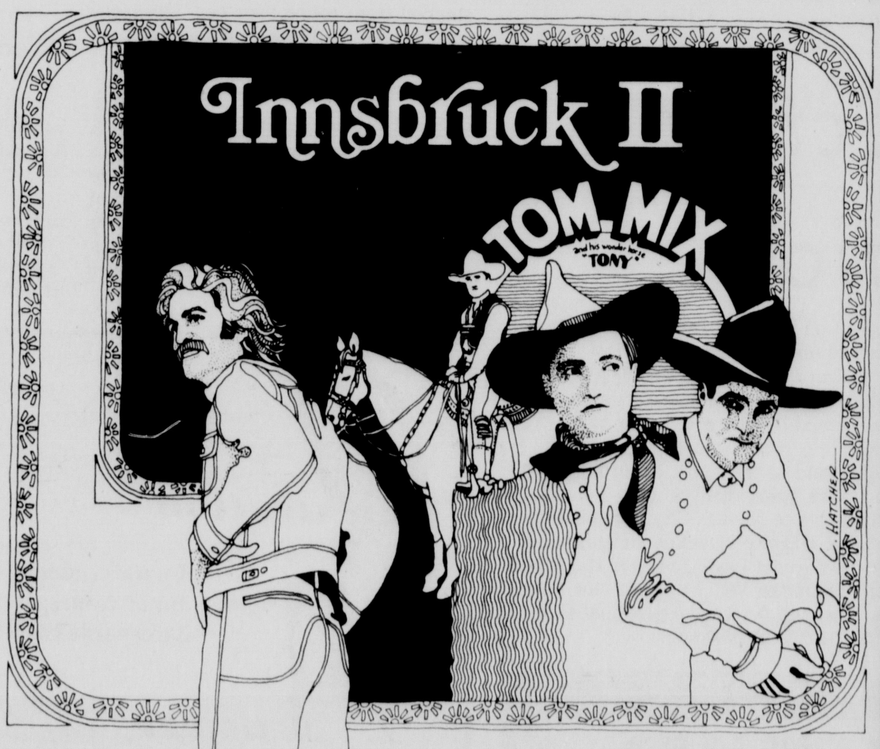
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Clara K. Botz

Mrs. Clara K. Botz, 89, of 1612 West 16th, died at 11:55 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Florence, Mo., Jan. 25, 1885, daughter of the late August and Rachael Otten Kurtz.

On Feb. 20, 1918, she was married to Charles O. Botz at St. Louis. He preceded her in death in 1954.

She was a resident of Sedalia her entire married life and was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Barbara English, 1618 West 18th; one sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Kurtz, Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Crown Hill Cemetery with Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiating.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

James Robert Adams

HOUSTONIA — James Robert Adams, infant son of James A. and Anna Perkins Adams, died at the home here Friday night.

Survivors include three brothers, four sisters, the maternal grandfather, Frank Perkins, Fulton; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nora Taylor, Houstonia.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Miller's Chapel and Cemetery with the Rev. W.D. Martensen officiating.

Chris Scheerer

STOVER — Funeral services for Chris Scheerer, 68, who died at his home here Friday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. P.H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery, California.

The family will receive friends after noon today at the Scrivner Funeral Home here.

Open Judiciary hearing hopes are dimmed by dwindling time

WASHINGTON (AP) — It now looks as if the public will have scant opportunity — and perhaps none whatever — to witness any part of the impeachment proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee.

The prospect of live television coverage is especially diminished, both by the trend of the panel's thinking and the sheer crush of time. And it could be that the doors will be opened to no outsiders at all.

A number of votes and comments by committee members in recent days all went in the direction of keeping the inquiry closed, contrary to a plea from President Nixon's attorneys and previous assurances from panel leaders that the secrecy would soon be lifted.

The privacy to date was designed to expedite the initial presentation of evidence and also to protect some particularly sensitive items, such as the special report from the Watergate grand jury, heard in the early phase.

With two previous target dates having slipped by already, time is an even more urgent consideration — and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., is determined to hold to a revised schedule that would wind up the investigative part of the proceedings in three more weeks.

Allowing another week for the examination of any witnesses and for the President's chief lawyer, James D. St. Clair, to present his arguments, the committee should be able to begin drawing up its recommendations by July 1.

And, if the committee concludes that it has a case against Nixon, it is not likely to linger at any great length before making its decision official.

The committee took another long stride toward meeting Rodino's timetable when it also refused, on a vote of 23 to 15, to open the hearings immediately, television included.

The evidence is being presented in a manner that requires the members to sit silently while special counsel John Doar and his aides read statements and supporting evidence bearing on the various allegations.

While speedy and efficient, such a format provides little for cameras to focus upon and no chance for the individual congressmen to grab the limelight. The procedure undoubtedly would have been changed if the hearings were opened.

Most House members, especially the Republicans, are anxious to get the vote behind them. And House and Senate leaders are growing increasingly alarmed at the progress of the regular legislative program.

Remodeling

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones added that the Quisenberry 4-H Club is currently using the fairgrounds horse arena for it's horsemanship classes.

The possibility of continuing to ban private parties from renting stable space at the horse barn, following the completion of the remodeling project, is also being considered, Jones said, in order to secure additional room for more and larger horse shows.

"We've been told that more money could be raised for the Fair by keeping the stable space open for more horse shows rather than renting it out to private persons," Jones said. "Previously, we have been able to accomodate only a limited number of smaller shows because of the unavailability of stables. However, with the added room, we could probably attract larger horse shows on an increased basis."

"This," he continued, "could also bring in more visitors to the city and attract more revenue in this sense."

"However," Jones stressed, "no firm decision has yet been reached regarding this matter."

Chemical explosion is deadly

FLIXBOROUGH, England (AP) — A chemical plant wxploded in a huge ball of flame Saturday, killing a number of workers and sending a blanket of poisonous fumes into the surrounding countryside, police said.

Official estimates of the death toll ranged between 20 and 55, but no firm count was immediately available. Police said early Sunday that 30 and perhaps 40 persons were still unaccounted for.

The force of the 5 p.m. blast demolished or damaged homes for miles around this Lincolnshire industrial area 150 miles north of London.

Police said that because of the fumes, an estimated 20,000 persons were being evacuated from 10 nearby villages.

They reported that 94 persons were treated at local hospitals — 30 from the factory — Nypro-U.K. Ltd. — and the rest from surrounding villages. Many of the injured were cut by flying glass.

The blast occurred when only a skeleton crew was on duty at the plant. The normal work force numbers 500.

Hundreds of firemen, policemen and ambulance workers, aided by searchlights and breathing apparatus, combed through the rubble of the plant and the demolished houses late into the night.

The explosion appeared to be accidental, police said, adding there was no indication that guerrillas were involved.

Late Saturday night, several hours after the late afternoon explosion, flames still licked 300 feet into the sky above the charred and mangled ruins of the chemical works. Belching clouds of smoke were visible 25 miles away.

The control room area of the plant was still surrounded by a wall of flames and acrid fumes.



Fight house fire

Sedalia firemen enter a house at 722 North Prospect to extinguish a fire caused by a floor heater. The fire caused $1,500 damage to the house owned by Evelyn Friemonth. There were no injuries. The firemen used a 30-minute airpack to overcome smoke, locate the fire and assist any victims. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Tool stolen in break-in of business

A break-in at Ming's Autobeauty Center, 411 West Main, was reported to police Friday.

Bob Mock, owner, told police a skill polisher, valued at $134, was taken from the building.

Police said entry was gained through a garage window on the southwest side of the building, when the thief apparently climbed over an adjacent fence.

Police also found fresh footprints near the building.

In other police news, Arthur Lipscomb, 1308 South Ohio, reported a break-in and theft.

Lipscomb told police he was in his back yard between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. When he returned to the house, he found the front door and refrigerator door standing open.

Lipscomb later found the following items missing: wristwatch, valued at $75; pocket watch, valued at $60; can of ham, valued at $4; and a ruby ring valued at $20.

Warren Foster, Alton, Ill., reported a robbery to police Friday.

Foster said he was sitting in his truck near Millie's Cafe, 16th and Osage, when a man approached and ordered him from the truck.

Police said cash, eight-track tapes and tools, with a total value of $181 were taken from Foster.

Foster's assailant apparently was unarmed, police said.

June 11 beginning for stamp program

The Pettis County food stamp program will officially begin June 11, Pettis County welfare office manager Herman Wallace announced.

The program replaces the commodity food program, which ended May 15.

Authorization To Purchase (ATP) cards will be mailed next week from Jefferson City to the 540 county residents who have thus far enrolled in the program, Wallace said.

The final week for registration for the program will get underway Monday at the welfare office in the State Fair Shopping Center, Wallace said. Persons whose last names begin with N-Z and who have low incomes or who receive Supplementary Security Income payments can register this week.

During the week, Wallace said, registration will be held at the office in the afternoon as well as in the morning. The office is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Persons enrolling after June 7 will not be eligible to participate in the stamp program at its outset, Wallace said. However, he added, persons may register at later dates.

Copped cup

The America's Cup, originally called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America", a 100-foot schooner from New York, but was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international challenge competition.

Okay delegate selection for KC mini-convention

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Democratic Central Committee approved Saturday a detailed delegate selection process for the National Democratic party's mid-term convention Dec. 6-8 in Kansas City.

The national party will write a new national Democratic charter at the convention. Missouri will have 53 delegates and 12 alternates at the mid-term convention.

Saturday's six-hour meeting produced numerous objections to a plan outlined by a state party subcommittee, but at the end, the basic guidelines of the national committee were followed.

The national committee rejected Missouri's first plan, which would have allowed members of congressional district Democratic committees to pick 34 of the delegates rather than having the 34 being elected by elected delegates to the congressional district caucuses.

State Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, attempted to change the selection formula but withdrew his motions after it was pointed out that the national committee had stipulated certain selection guidelines.

Of the 53 delegates, 11 will be Missouri's nine U.S. representatives and the two U.S. senators.

In addition, the national party said the state committee could select eight delegates, which would include state Chairman David Donnelly and Vice Chairman Jean Briscoe.

That leaves 34 to be selected in Democratic caucus elections Aug. 27 in each of the 10 congressional districts.

Howard complained that the 1st District, with 102,313 votes for the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, should have five delegates to the Kansas City convention rather than four. The next highest vote in 1972 was 79,228 in the 2nd District, which also has four delegates.

The national committee said delegates should be apportioned both according to the congressional district's population and its vote for the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate. Of the 34 delegates to be selected in the congressional districts, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th districts will have four apiece and the rest will have three each. No half votes were allotted, and the percentages, based on the total Democratic vote and the population, were rounded off.

Howard complained that 35 per cent of all 53 delegates are selected by the state party and by virtue of holding public office.

He said at the most, according to the formula, there will be only four black delegates to Kansas City. The chairman of the delegate selection subcommittee, Sue Skelton of Lexington, said the national committee set no quota for blacks and women but encouraged that they be adequately represented.

COMMENCEMENT TIME AN END AND A BEGINNING

Although the month of June usually marks the end of the regular school year it is also the beginning of a whole new life for the many young people who will be graduating. We can't help but think of all the new pharmacists just finishing their formal education and starting their careers in earnest. It brings back thoughts of our own graduation and the time that has lapsed since.

Many changes and new discoveries are constantly occurring in the field of medicine but one thing remains the same, our appreciation of the chance to serve you. We regard it as a privilege that you have entrusted your health care to us. We hope to serve you for many years to come.

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DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

William Henry Hill, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Esther F. Kellner, Warsaw; Mrs. Dennis Thornton, Smithton; David Norbert Roling, 906 West Broadway; Miss Dana M. Luebbering, Smithton; Mrs. George Howery, Marshall; Miss Gloria J. Reusch, Stover; Miss Billie J. Morris, Mora; Miss Shelley R. Holloway, 618 West Sixth; Robert T. May, Copiague, N.Y.; Miss Janet L. Fiedler, 2324 West Third; Miss Janice E. Vansel, 207 North Harding; Mrs. William Carver, Otterville; Mrs. Hazel D. Byrd, Versailles; Charles Bailey, Tipton; Mrs. Larry Thompson, Spring Hill; Mrs. Albert Emerson; Mrs. Robert Short, Marshall; John C. Hayden, 120 East Boonville; Matthew Singleton, 900 West Fifth; Mrs. William Noland and daughter, 1805 South Beacon; Mrs. James McInerney, Route 1 Sedalia; Mrs. Ada M. Sutherlin, 212 East Cooper; Mrs. Collier Wampler, 2410 Golf; Mrs. Joe Nowlin, Warsaw; Mrs. W.R. McDaniel, Marshall; John W. Reider, Stover; Miss Laverne R. Thomas, 910 East 14th; Leroy Nolt, Fortuna; Mrs. William Bennett, 821 West 11th; Mrs. John Cornine, Houstonia; Mrs. LeeRoy Aldrich, 2509 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. Rita Pate, 616 East 12th; Leeroy Berkenbile, Tipton; Archie Turner, 633 East 13th; Mrs. Richard Eads, 1006 East Fifth; Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Warsaw; Charles Roberts, 1600 South Monteau; Miss Ruby James, 1912 East 12th; Jess Romig, Smithton; Mrs. Olive Allee, 2408 West First; Mrs. Roy Cotner, Tipton; Clarence Metler, 1311 South Moniteau; Mark Furnell, Route 2; George Shelton, 507 West Morgan; Mrs. Nora Wiseman, Hughesville; Mrs. Charles Walters, Versailles; Charles Ewing, 2304 East 16th.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny McMillin, Warsaw, at 1:23 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knight, Syracuse, at 9:20 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, 1706 West 18th at 10:57 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Traffic accidents claim four lives

By The Associated Press

Four persons were killed Saturday in separate Missouri traffic accidents.

Ricky Dean Ross, 16, Ava, Mo., died late in the day when his car went off Missouri 5 about eight miles south of his hometown. The highway patrol said the car failed to negotiate a left turn and overturned.

A car-train collision about 17 miles west of Moberly on a county road resulted in the death of Allen W. Ammons, 31, Clifton Hill, Mo. The patrol quoted the engineer of a freight train as saying Ammons' car did not stop at the crossing. The auto was struck on the right side and Ammons was thrown from the vehicle.

Earlier, Alma Mae Bolin, 38, Bloomfield, was killed when a car she had just stepped from rolled over her. The highway patrol said the vehicle went off Route E in Shannon County and had been left standing on an embankment.

Floyd Arto Council, 19, was killed in a one-vehicle mishap near Festus in eastern Missouri's Jefferson County. The highway patrol said Council apparently fell asleep at the wheel when the vehicle overturned on Interstate 55. Council was a native of Spartanburg, S.C., stationed at Ft. Riley.

Police court

Driving while intoxicated: Thomas Cline, 319 North Osage, continued; William Butterback, fined $100; Donald Curry, 1108 East Fifth, forefieted $100; Frederick Nuzum, continued; Thomas Kindle Jr., 423 North Summit, continued; Robert Wilson, Cameron, forfeited $100; Bobby Hopkins, continued; Lewis Simmons, Independence, fined $100.

Failing to yield: Anthony Guerich, continued; Barbara Smith, 1206 Sue Lane, fined $15; Albert Newman, 1901 South Limit, fined $10; Margaret Boetjer, 1110 West Third, fined $10.

Driving wrong way on a one-way street: Brenda Miller, 1312 New England Drive, forfeited $10; William Thompson, 2409 South Woodlawn, forfeited $10; Donald Vollrath, Oak Tree Manor Trailer Court, forfeited $10; Francis Kindle, 1501 South Garfield, forfeited $10; Jessie Hoos, Hughesville, forfeited $10; Anna Bluhm, Route 4, forfeited $10; Jeannice Grotzinger, forfeited $10; Charles Sousley, 1712 East Fifth, forfeited $10.

Loud and unnecessary noise: Thomas Newton, Route 1, forfeited $25.

Running a red light: Delbert Marquess, failed to appear: Lorraine O'Connor, 901 West Broadway, forfeited $10; Roger Johnson, Route 4, forfeited $10.

Speeding: Richard Sudduth, 501 West 11th, forfeited $13; Harry Carr, failed to appear; Opal Hurebuer, Green Ridge, forfeited $11; Robert Salmons, 220 East 26th, fined $15; Richard Parker, 1700 South Harrison, forfeited $15; Gary McGowan, 1700 South Harrison, forfeited $15; Ernestine Hughes, 2201 South Engineer, forfeited $10; Teddy Ollison, Green Ridge, forfeited $21; Ilene Walton, 802 Ruth Ann, forfeited $11; Claude Nutt, Houstonia, forfeited $11; Garnett Trout, Route 2, forfeited $10; Louise Casey, 353 West Saline, fined $17; Lucille Todd, Route 2, fined $17; Brenda Craighead, 1800 South Engineer, forfeited $12; Nellie Henderson, 1201 East Tenth, forfeited $12; Kathy Rogers, Route 2, forfeited $20.

Disorderly conduct: Darrell Hughes, 11 Harlan, 60 days on probation; Chris Semkins, 912 East Ninth, dismissed; Ethel Geiser, 1409 South Osage, fined $15; Richard Johnson, 311 East Third, fined $25.

Littering: William Franklin, continued.

Careless and imprudent driving: Joan Ryles, Eldon, fined $15.

Marriage licenses

Patrick Edward Wagner Jr., 644 East Tenth, and Paula Rene Lang, 202 East Jackson.

Ronald Anthony Mills, Green Ridge, and Beverly Jean Turner, LaMonte.

Michael Edward Williams, 705 East 11th, and Beverly Jean Waggoner, 1305 West 16th.

John Leslie Coxon, 2218 West Second, and Brenda Kay Hill, 818 East Sixth.

Danny Charles Collins, Smithton, and Linda Ann Shields, 914 East Sixth.

William Wesley Marriott, Versailles, and Sheila Rae Newman, Stover.

Divorces

Ann H. Anderson and Sam. L. Anderson were granted a divorce Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Evelyn Forbes and George Gilmore, Sweet Springs; Emil Walthers, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Roy Grossman and Mrs. Ren Trent, Sweet Springs; W. A. Short, Houstonia; Amy Jo Lemmons, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Question

I am considering the possibility of depositing funds to prepay my funeral expenses. What safeguards should I demand?

Answer

You should insist upon the following minimum requirements:
1. That 100% of your deposit be put into trust until your death.
2. That interest be added annually to your deposit.
3. That you may withdraw any part of your deposit at any time without penalty.
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Ford is 'aware of the tight rope' he walks

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The drive was long but in the wrong fairway.

"I've got a lot of power but not much direction," said Gerry Ford, the golfer, which is the converse of Gerald R. Ford, the vice president, who currently has no power but may have a helluva direction.

"Keep your head down," the golfer kept reminding himself out loud during the Kemper Open. At that, the golfer did better than the vice president, who probably is the most apparent heir-apparent in American history.

Before the day was out, Gerald Rudolph Ford forgot to keep his head down and zigged or zagged or waggled or waffled.

He had been saying that President Nixon should give the House Judiciary Committee tapes and other material relevant to Watergate and "the sooner the better."

Wednesday night, at a minnews conference in Birmingham, Ala., he said it was "proper" for the President to keep the material from the committee until it had thoroughly studied the evidence it already had and heard witnesses.

Had he zigged or zagged?

"I probably did a little of both, but a good broken field runner has to be able to do both," he said.

Is that why he played center at the University of Michigan?

The vice president laughed hard at that and, subsiding, turned serious.

"I don't think I deviated too much from what I've said before. I still want the White House to cooperate with the committee, but it is a matter of timing and substance."

Since Dec. 6, when he was sworn in to replace Spiro T. Agnew, the vice president has flown 76,822 miles, appeared in 31 states, logged 218 hours, 55 minutes in the air, given more than 100 news conferences and nearly 150 speeches, not counting brief remarks here and there.

He does not complain about the long hours. The working conditions are something else. As the vice president chosen personally by the President he might replace, Gerald Ford walks a tightrope unique in history.

"I don't worry about it," he said. "I just do what comes naturally. I admire the President personally, but on the other hand, I've always spoken up.

"I am aware of the tightrope. You can't be unaware of it. But it isn't as restrictive as one might imagine. There are pressures, but not in the sense you might mean. Dean Burch (the President's counselor on political matters) brings me up to date on various White House attitudes, but it's more informational than a case of somebody saying, 'Gerry, we want you to do this.'

"The President does not reprimand me ... Ninety-nine per cent of the time we are in agreement."

And the other 1 per cent?

Ford twisted in his chair.

Drawing on his pipe, he said he is personally satisfied that the President did not say, as reported by Newsweek magazine, to Nelson Rockefeller, "Can you see Gerald Ford sitting in this chair?"

He said his relations with the President remain good. Publicly, he has said several times that their friendship was not strained by what appeared to be differences in whether the Judiciary Committee should get additional tapes.

But privately, neither he nor his aides have complained to reporters who recently have written of a widening gap between him and the President.

He has spoken often of the President's "innocence" in Watergate. He also has alluded to the country's "crisis of confidence."

If Congress were to disagree with the vice president, if the Senate should find Richard Nixon guilty and remove him from office, would Ford's recent statements make it more difficult for the new President to restore faith in the office?

Ford twisted again in his chair.

"I don't think I should get involved in something that might or might not happen. That's too speculative. I will have no vote, no participation in any impeachment or trial of the President. In that, I'm simply a citizen who is free to give his opinions."

Can he visualize a time when the vice president might seek to disassociate himself from the President? The answer was quick.

"I have not because I have to take things in the real sense, what I've seen, what I've read. To speculate would be ill-advised. I don't know what's going to happen. I've never been the kind of person who speculates about things that may never happen.

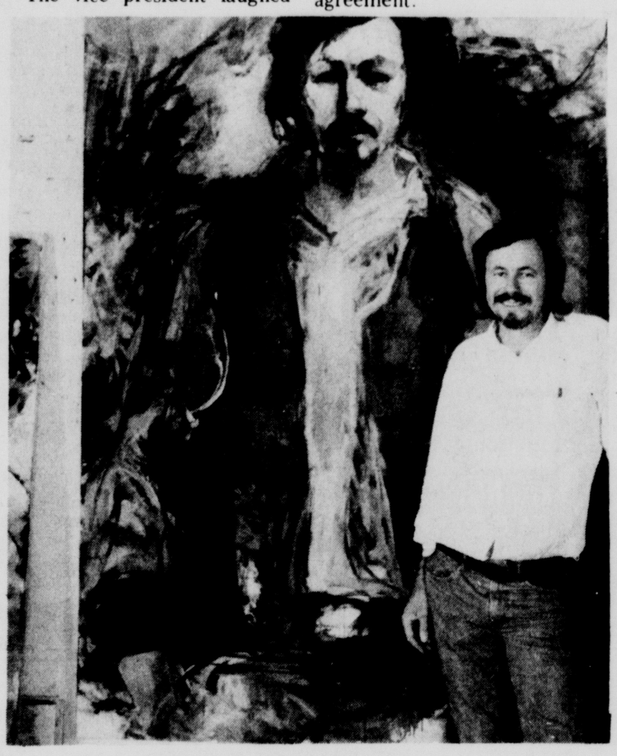
"... It would be unfair. This is a very tenuous situation."

Gerald Ford said his job was a real challenge. He said he enjoys it. He said his "important function is to be a communicator and a conduit from the White House to the Congress and the American people, and back again to the White House.

"It's a two-way street and I have to be frank both ways."

When he thinks of the possibility of ascending to the presidency, what thoughts come to mind?

"I've always thought it was a tough job. But in all honesty I don't think about what might happen tomorrow. I don't anticipate it. I'm not conniving to have it happen. Therefore, I don't think about it."



To be here

Well-known Kansas City artist Louis Marak will work in Sedalia during the local Art Association's seventh annual art show Thursday through June 11 at the Fine Arts Building on the Missouri State Fair Grounds. Appearing here through the cooperation of the Missouri Council on the Arts, Marak has his studio in Kansas City and has done work for Hallmark Cards for a number of years. He will judge local entries submitted for the art show at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

If You Would be Perfect... Come Follow Me

This is the challenge Our Lord gives us. He makes it quite clear that just to believe in Him is not enough. Nor is it enough to merely keep the Commandments.

Over and over again Christ urges us in the Scriptures to strive for perfection. "You therefore are to be perfect, even as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48) ". . . as the One who called you is holy, be you also holy in all your behavior" (1 Peter 1:15-16).

Yet all too often we excuse our shortcomings and our failure to seek personal holiness by saying "I'm no Saint." We seem to think sainthood is beyond the reach of ordinary people especially today.

But the fact is that Jesus called all His followers to be Saints and the only question is - Shall we accept or reject His invitation to "Come follow me?"

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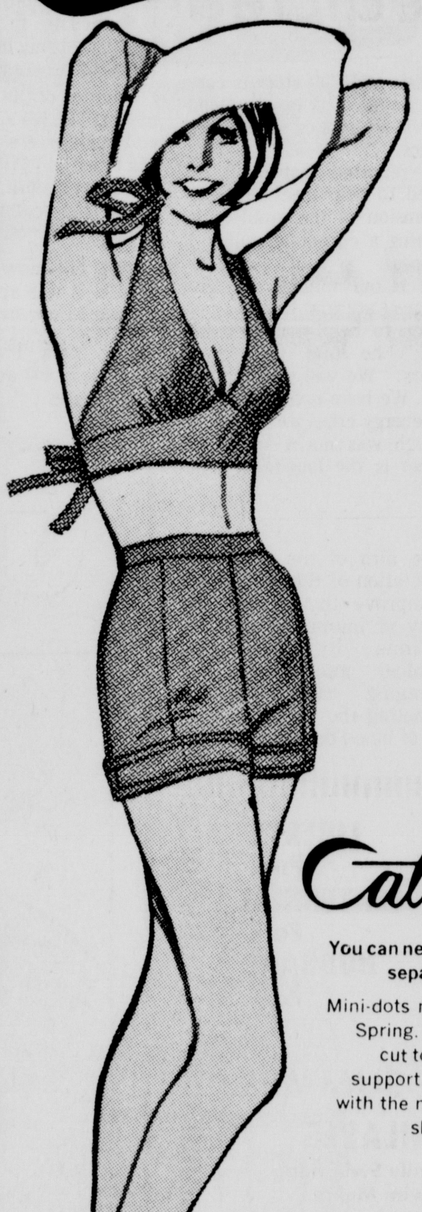
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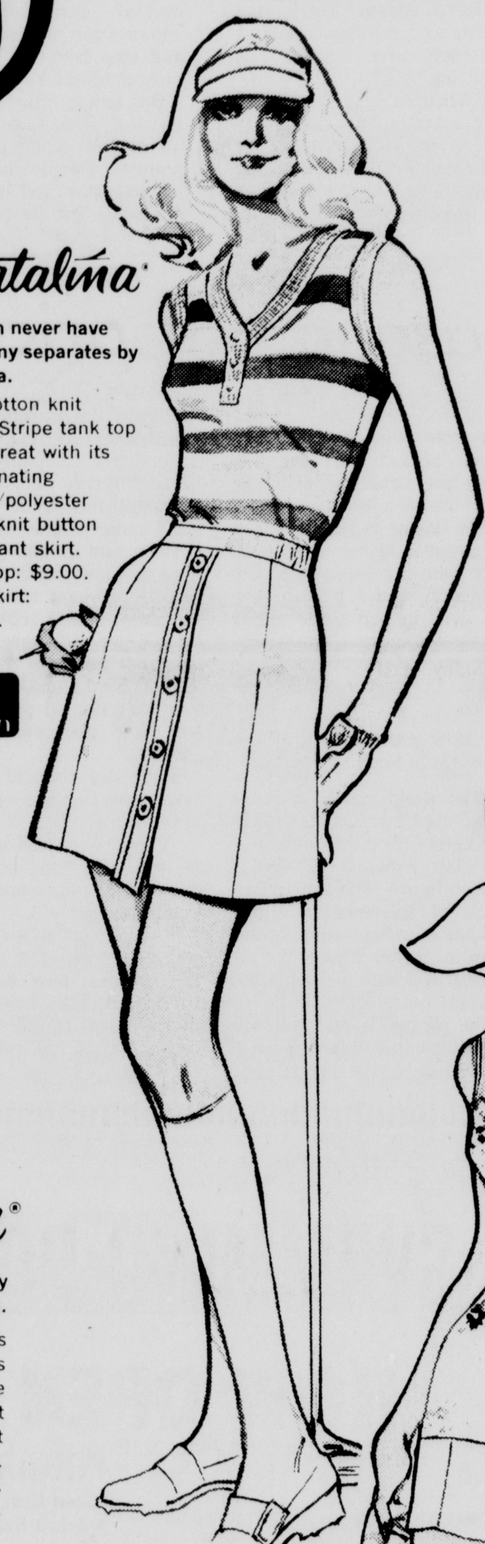
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You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

This Cotton knit Rugby Stripe tank top looks great with its co-ordinating Cotton/polyester doubleknit button front pant skirt. Tank top: $9.00. Pant Skirt: $15.00.



You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

Tiny squares arranged in a dot pattern give these Cotton knits a crisp Spring look. The new rib-trimmed Buccaneer: $12.00. Matching shorts: $7.00.



Catalina

You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

Mini-dots mean fashion this Spring. Tie back halter is cut to give you just the support you need. Wear it with the matching mini-dot shorts. Both lined. Halter: $9.00. Shorts: $11.00.



Catalina

You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

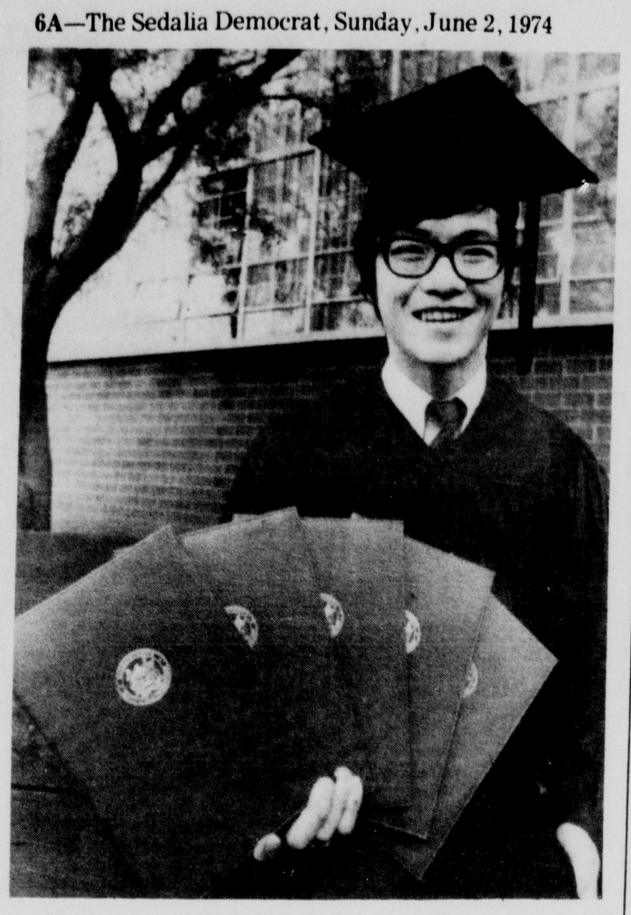
A striped rib trim tank top scattered with Spring bouquets to coordinate with the flattering cut of Girl shorts. Cotton knit tank top: $9.00. Cotton/polyester doubleknit shorts: $7.50.

All aboard for summer . . . in a great group of outfits for fun in the sun! You'll find the looks you want for the golf course, tennis court, sight seeing or shopping, right here in our exciting collection. All easy-care fabrics, of course, in the season's most news-worthy shades and stylings.

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That's a bunch

Most students are content to pick up one degree on graduation day, but Kevin W. K. Tong of Hong Kong received five different degrees, which officials say may be a record, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's 108th commencement. Tong was awarded degrees in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and management. Three of the degrees were in the mechanical engineering field, one of them a professional degree beyond the masters level. (UPI)

Some useless information

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By KEN CRUCKSHANK

Bell Telephone has outdone itself in my area with the newest experimental wrinkle in personal service.

When you dial 411 for information here, you get "Hi — I'm Dotty" (or Betty or Jeanie) instead of the old, impersonal "Information — what city?"

I can see how this whole thing started. A group of executives was sitting around a mahogany table brooding about Ma Bell's corporate image when one of them suddenly sat up and said, "I've got it! Let us make our image more personal. Instead of the vast, soulless, mechanistic facade we now project, let us show the folks at home the people behind the mouthpiece, so to speak. Let us have the information operators cheerfully give their names."

So it was written. So it was done. And it's driving me nuts.

Frankly, Mr. Executive, I don't want to know the people behind the mouthpiece. I have enough trouble with my neighbors.

I like dealing with a vast, soulless machine. I regard my telephone as a nice, inanimate, impersonal gadget that quietly and efficiently gadges when I want it to. And we communicate with each other perfectly. Buzz-buzz means "busy," a shrill bleeep means "dial long distance, dummy," and a friendly brrr means "I'm ringing."

When forced to chat with an operator on a first name basis, my vocal cords turn to Turkish Taffy and I can only say "blug-blub," a response a response which either gets me Lloyd Bridges, long distance or the assistant bilingual operator. ("Hi — I'm Dolores.")

If this latest phone phase catches on, more personalization is as inevitable as higher rates.

Requests for information may be met with "Hi — I'm Richie and I'm gay," "Hi — I'm Jeanie and I have two lovely children, but my dog has the mange and my marriage is on the rocks."

I'm sorry Dotty, Jeanie, Dolores and Ralphie — but I can't go on meeting you this way. Just give me the number of my cousin in East Penury, or learn to talk like a recording.

Elevator not his best liked thing

By SAM LEVENSON

There are some conveniences of modern living which I will never get used to. Among these is the elevator.

If I had to choose the lesser of two evils, I would ride the self-operated type. When my stomach sinks I can pick it up in private. To compensate for the bewilderment of a set of buttons with mysterious symbols like "B," "M," "SUP," there is always the delightful switch marked "LIGHT" which you can play on and off, and the STOP button which no mortal can resist. A combination of the light off and stop between floors is just out of this world.

But in the office building elevator, you are at the mercy of the man in uniform. People move into the elevator and stand at attention. The elevator does not move until the operator receives some signal by mental telepathy. "Floors, please?" Everybody calls out floor numbers at one and the same time. You are not sure he heard you. To repeat it, if he already heard it, would make you look stupid. You hope maybe somebody else will call your floor again. Silence.

People in elevators don't talk. Conversations are cut short. These people are organized against you. They have forced you into a corner. You'll never get out alive. It's becoming harder to breathe now. Your head is spinning as you go up, up, up ... The elevator is now between 17 and 18. You hear yourself scream "18." Everyone turns around to look at you. You force your way forward, shoving people aside. You are out. So is everyone else. This is the top floor.



History buff

Retired ironworker C. A. Perry, 66, spent $6,000 and three years of labor to build a stagecoach which he says he'll ride like his relative did 125 years ago. "I'm going to try to bring the west and history back alive," Perry said. He got the plans for his 1850 Concord stagecoach, with leather springs, from the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., and says his model is within a fraction of an inch from the original. Perry said at one time his forefathers opened a trail to Duluth, Minn., but they eventually sold the line to Wells Fargo, the giant in old western stagecoach lines. Perry said he is training two horses to pull his coach this fall from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Anthony Falls, Minn., the old downtown area of Minneapolis. (UPI)

Stauffer chain purchases daily Hillsdale paper

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — Stauffer Publications Inc., has purchased the Hillsdale Daily News, a six-day newspaper with a circulation of 9,000.

The Daily News publisher, Howard H. Fitzgerald II, announced the sale Friday. He will continue as publisher. Fitzgerald said Stauffer had purchased all of the outstanding common stock of the Hillsdale Daily News Co., from 16 shareholders.

Stauffer Publications, with headquarters in Topeka, Kan., owns and publishes dailies in 15 cities in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Colorado. The firm also publishes Capper's Weekly, which circulates nearly 500,000 copies throughout the Midwest.

Satellite may aid hurricane watchers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- The six-month Atlantic hurricane season began Saturday with weather officials hoping for improved warnings through a special weather satellite launched May 17.

The space craft, the Synchronous Meteorological Satellite, already is sending back pictures every half hour from its stationary position 22,000 miles above the Brazilian coast.

Dr. Fritz Hasler, meteorologist at the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., said the pictures have "incredible detail."

"They even show the shadows of the upper clouds on the lower clouds, which we have never seen before," Hasler said.

National Hurricane Center officials in Miami said Friday that patterns for the past 100 years show there will be eight to 10 storms of tropical-storm status this year, with two or three hitting the U.S. mainland.

The last major storm to strike the United States was Hurricane Camille, which raked the Mississippi Gulf Coast with winds of nearly 200 miles an hour in 1969. More than 300 people died.

In an average year, about six hurricanes will develop and kill 50 to 160 persons in the Caribbean and between Texas and Maine while causing more than $100 million in property damage, a center official said.

Storms are named when they reach tropical-storm status with sustained winds of 39 miles per hour. They are upgraded to hurricane status when the winds reach 74 m.p.h.

This year's names are Alma, Becky, Carmen, Dolly, Elaine, Fifi, Gertrude, Hester, Ivy, Justine, Kathy, Linda, Marsha, Nelly, Olga, Pearl, Roxanne, Sabrina, Thelma, Viola and Wilma.

Most early season hurricanes form in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. By September, the center spreads from the Bahamas southeastward to the Lesser Antilles and eastward to the Cape Verde Islands off the west coast of Africa.

After mid-September, principal areas of origin shift back to the Western Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. The season ends Nov. 30.

Drops complaints against officer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Rep. Raymond Quarles, D-St. Louis, told Theodore McNeal, St. Louis police board president, by letter Friday that he was formally dropping his complaint against Patrolman Thomas Griffin.

Quarles had filed the complaint against the policeman after he said Griffin "illegally arrested" him May 20, when Quarles was charged with a traffic violation and striking a police officer.

Griffin had said that Quarles struck him after he stopped Quarles for running a red light.

Quarles denied the accusation and claimed that he was arrested illegally because he was protected by legislative immunity.

Quarles said Friday that the withdrawal of his complaint was not an admission of guilt in the incident.

"I am not pleading guilty. I still stand with my regular statement that I did not hit the officer," Quarles said.

"However, I am a lawmaker and I feel that lawmakers should stick together," he said. "I just don't want to make big stuff out of it."

Ease in gas prices predicted

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top men from two major oil companies predict that gasoline prices are stabilizing and may even ease off a little.

"My feeling is that they will not go much higher than the 55 to 60 cents a gallon which now is general, and I believe they will hang in that range unless the foreign oil producing countries increase crude prices," said Z. D. Bonner of the Gulf Oil Co.

J. B. St. Clair, executive vice president of Shell agreed.

"The world supply of crude oil is now just about what it was before the Arab embargo," St. Clair explained. "This is enough to meet the demand because of conservation efforts and the lower consumption because of higher prices. We are getting back into a competitive market."

The oil men made their observations in an energy crisis discussion at the annual convention of the Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Another participant was Sydney L. Terry, Chrysler's vice president for public responsibility and consumer affairs.

Terry said its goal is to produce cars and trucks which will use 20 per cent less fuel and the target date is 1980.

"But we still have to build cars that people will buy," he said. "We'd build 500-pound cars that ran on peanut oil if we could get people to buy them."

Terry said it would be a mistake to set fuel economy standards by law.

"People want fuel economy," he said. "We don't need a law. We've gotten the word from the marketplace."

St. Clair said when the energy crisis consisted of closed filling stations, long lines, sales limits and chilly houses it was an easy story to tell.

That crisis has passed, but there still is a long-range energy crisis and that story is complex, he said. It involves consumers, economics, science and politics.

He reported that Shell has moved to help meet the comprehension of the problem by adopting a corporate policy of openness.

"It is our intention to give you accurate and timely information to help you cover the story," he told the broadcasters. "We will give you the facts. We have nothing to hide. The energy crisis we have been through was not a hoax, and neither is the long-term problem."

The aim of the American Association of Blood Banks is to improve the quality and safety of human blood transfusions by providing technical information, encouraging research and promoting the voluntary concept of blood donation.

Mark Twain forest areas included

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two areas in the Mark Twain National Forest in southern Missouri totaling 35,500 acres are included in a bill passed by the U.S. Senate to preserve the wild and scenic beauty of 19 national forest areas in 15 states.

Addition of the areas, encompassing 252,398 acres in eastern and midwestern states, to the National Wilderness Preservation system, would protect them from commercial development and road building.

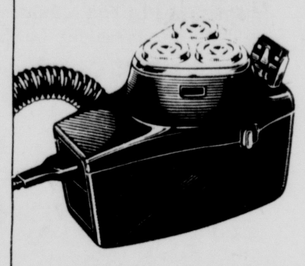
The bill now goes to the House. It was approved by the Senate Friday by voice vote.

The Mark Twain areas are Glades, 16,400 acres, and Irish, 19,000 acres.

Two more of the areas are in neighboring Arkansas: Caney Creek, 14,433 acres in Ouachita National Forest, and Upper Buffalo, 10,590 acres, in Ozark National Forest.

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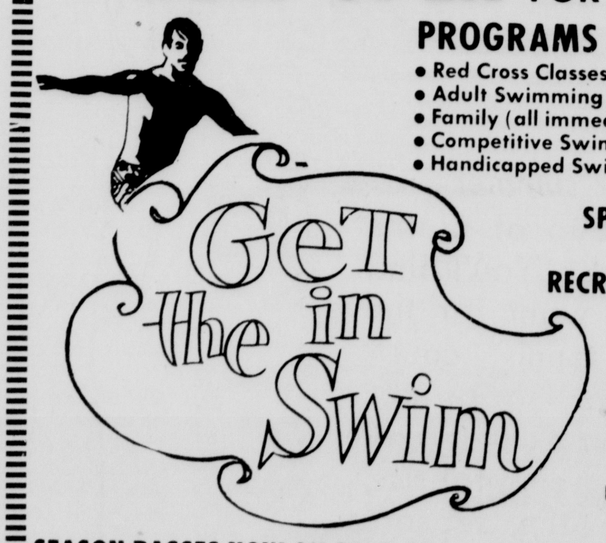
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Married in bed

Gary L. Davis, 20, and Miss Sherri A. Woodman, 21, were married over the Memorial Day weekend while recuperating in a Denver hospital from a motorcycle crash. The accident happened three days before their scheduled wedding.

(UPI)

Bribery complaint charges are denied

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — The president of Missouri Beef Packers, David J. LaFleur, has denied charges of commercial bribery contained in an administrative complaint filed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

LaFleur said Thursday the company had made only bona fide brokerage payments for services rendered. He said the complaint referred to $13,000 in payments.

The USDA filed separate administrative complaints last week naming Missouri Beef and four other companies.

Resolution on beef imports is approved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A group of about 50 cattle feeders from 13 states passed a resolution here Thursday asking governors of six cattle producing states to seek a 90-day moratorium on all beef imports.

The feeder operators are among 300 cattle raisers meeting at the Governors' Multi-State Conference on Financial Stability in Agriculture.

The beef import issue came up at a discussion during a meeting of cattle feeders. The feeders agreed that a moratorium on imports was the best way to get quick relief for the cattle industry. The resolution adopted by the group called for re-establishment of "sensible" import quotas following the proposed 90-day moratorium.

The resolution, along with other proposals adopted at the meeting here, will be passed along to the governors of the six major cattle producing states for presentation at the National Governors' Conference next week in Seattle.

The six states are Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Iowa and Mississippi.

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Shell Oil president sees petroleum surplus and its trimming

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Shell Oil says the world is heading for a petroleum surplus which will be cut short by producing countries who want to keep prices high.

Harry Bridges, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, said the surplus is developing because high fuel prices have reduced demand.

"We have got to the stage where continuation will indeed result in a certain amount of surplus for awhile," said Bridges.

He said that, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would not allow a surplus to go on for long.

Among the other points Bridges made during the interview:

—Shell is reluctant to build new refineries until it can be sure there will be enough crude oil to fill them.

—New federal regulations to equalize retail prices of fuel may discourage some companies from importing crude oil.

—There are moves among the OPEC countries to limit the profits of the international oil companies and this will hasten the end of oil company control over Middle East oil production.

Bridges, who lives in Houston, became president of Shell Oil Co., a wholly owned American subsidiary of Royal-Dutch Shell, in 1971.

★ ★ ★

The questions and answers include:

Q: You said in a recent speech that world oil production is running at 48 million barrels a day.

A: Yes.

Q: That's about the same level el as last year, but world demand is down. Does this mean we're in a surplus situation?

A: Yes and no. Demand is down in Europe for two reasons: It's been a mild winter, so the middle distillate—heating oil—demand has been down and also gasoline is down. I think 3 or 4 per cent. This, of course, has been due to price resistance and to a certain amount certain countries have stopped motoring on Sundays. In this country we've had a similar kind of thing, as you know, the middle distillates' low consumption and relatively mild winter and with gasoline artificially constrained, it's been about 9 per cent down. So altogether then, you are right that there has been an excess of crude supplies ahead of demand in the last month or two, and these have mainly gone to build inventories both in Europe and here, particularly in Europe where over the winter they used some of their strategic stores. We think that storage is pretty full now, and therefore we have got to the stage where continuation of production at its present level and no growth in consumption will indeed result in a certain amount of surplus for awhile.

Q: Where are you going to store the surplus?

A: We're not, obviously. It's not going to be produced. It's not going to be lifted, let's put it that way. It's going to be left back in the ground. But in fact there's a real question of whether demand will not begin to pick up again. Look here, look at the United States. Demand has been off for gasoline not because of price constraint, although it will have had some impact, but not a great deal. Mostly it has been lack of availability which has kept the consumption of gasoline down — particularly lack of availability over from Saturday midday to Monday morning. So a lot of people didn't take trips who would have taken trips. Now a lot of service stations are going to be open over the weekend. I think you'll find that a lot of people will resume their old habits, and I think consumption is going to start moving up again. I only hope it doesn't start moving up too much because we still have a situation if we resume the old trend, we'll be in short supply.

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Q: Do you see any softening in the Middle East fuel prices as a result of this surplus situation you spoke of?

A: I hope this will be the case, but I really and sincerely doubt that this will be. I think that with the possible exception of Saudi Arabia, the other governments — the other OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) are looking for price increases rather than price decreases. Now to the extent that Saudi Arabia can produce a surplus condition for awhile and hold prices down — we can have a hope that this will happen — I don't think it will result in very much of a decrease because I think the other countries would quickly move to stop this. They'll never let it go back to the situation that existed less than eight months ago when their net income per barrel was on the order of $1, $1.40, $1.50 or something like that.

Q: You think, then, that some OPEC countries may cut back to maintain current high prices?

A: We do believe that is exactly what they will do.

Q: There is some talk of another embargo this June. Can you comment on that?

A: Well, this is the usual kind of saber rattling you'll get from time to time. And I think these people mean it. The truth is they have realized in the last year that not only do they have the ability to kick the international oil investors in the pants and say: "We are now going to tell you from here on out how much tax you're going to pay us per barrel. We're also going to tell you how much oil you may produce."

Q: Has Shell taken any steps to guard against another embargo with additional inventories?

A: No, we haven't. The real question is: Should the United States build strategic storage similar to the ones in Europe? And the quarrel with that is: Will the OPEC governments allow enough crude to be sold to the United States so they can fill up the storage? I don't know. The answer is, I think, yes, we ought to try to do this. The point is, three or four years ago our reserve storage was in the oil fields in Louisiana and Texas which were not operating at 100 per cent capacity, so there was no need to build expensive steel storage and fill those with crude oil.

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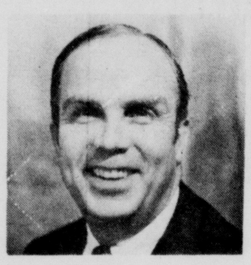
Q: What's the possibility of fuel prices dropping for the consumer?

A: As you know, we at Shell announced that our first-quarter profits, averaged on every gallon, we make less than two cents a gallon. So if we were to reduce the price of motor gasoline by two cents a gallon — and that being half of what we sell — we reduce our net income by half, we would be in a position of not being able to pay dividends, and we would not be able to reinvest. And a big deal for the consumer: a reduction of two cents.

You see this is the point that people are still thinking, that these massive increases in prices which have occurred that they have gone straight into the profit picture of the oil companies, and nothing could be further from the truth. Our profit per gallon, and again talking over-all products that increases have occurred for Shell Oil between 1973 and 1974, is about half a cent a gallon and yet the price to the consumer has gone up by about 12 cents. Where has it gone, then?

Most of this has gone to increased payments to host governments in Saudi Arabia, Iran — all around the place — the price of crude oil has quadrupled in less than a year. The government take per barrel has gone up from $1 per barrel to an average of $8 or $9 a barrel and that for each 40 gallons to the barrel and that means 2½ cents per gallon for each dollar, so it's nearly 20 cents per gallon. This is the main thing that we're trying all the time to bring home to people: It isn't the oil companies that have pulled in these big increases. Three cents has gone to the dealer. The dealer's got a hell of a lot more out of it than we have. The dealer margin has been increased by three cents.

This was done by the Federal Energy Administration because they wanted to compensate the dealers for the fact that their volume went down earlier this year.



Mind your money

Retreads can be good buys

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Are retread tires a good deal? If so, how do you explain those hunks of rubber on the highway? — L. W., Detroit, Mich.

A — Retreads generally cost less than half the price of new tires and can provide quite a saving if you pick your retreader with care. Here are some sample retread prices: subcompacts — $11; intermediate — $12.50; large cars and station wagons — $15; radials — $20.

Like everything else, there are good and bad retreaders. To find a good one, try calling taxi companies or delivery fleets (United Parcel, beverage companies, utilities) in your area. Ask the fleet maintenance manager where the best retreader can be found.

You have to be absolutely sure of your retreader when you have radial tires done over. The job has to be perfect if the radial has a steel-belted carcass — less so for other radials and regular, belted tires.

All retread tires must now meet minimum Federal safety standards and some retreaders will give guarantees that equal those of new tires. Some tires, however, should not be retreaded and a good retreader will tell you so. For example, tires that are worn down too much, have nail holes or damage around the bead area should not be reused.

About those hunks of rubber on the highway. Experts say that some of the rubber comes from new tires that might have had a slight defect and were driven too hard or too fast during the first 100 miles of use. Other hunks of rubber come from truck tires (many of which have been retreaded two or three times) which were overloaded or improperly inflated.

For more information, you can get a pamphlet, "Save Fuel and Money Through Recycling Tires," by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tire Retreading Institute, 1343 L. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

———

Q — In a previous column you advised readers to use "dry gas" to eliminate moisture in the gas line and carburetor. It's a good idea. But, I spilled some on my hands once and the ends of my fingers were sore for weeks. Thought you'd like to know. — C.S.L., Bangor, Me.

A — Thanks for the words of caution but mechanics tell me they get the stuff on their hands all the time and it doesn't bother them. Perhaps you have an allergy to the chemical. At any rate, you should always wash your hands after spilling any possibly caustic fluid, including gasoline.

———

Q — I have several documents that deal with slavery which are well over 100 years old. Do they have any monetary value? — L.W.B., Dublin, Ore.

A — According to an expert on old documents at the Library of Congress, "there is collector and institutional interest in documents relating to slavery." The expert suggested that you get in touch with an autograph or manuscript dealer selected from the membership of the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association of America, Shop 2 Concourse, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010. The association will send you a membership list and some wise words on "books and values" which should be of interest to rummagers who have hopes of making money from old books and papers.

A lot epends on the condition of the books or documents and the possible fame of the person who signed or autographed them.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in this column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974

JUBILEE DAYS 1974
Warsaw, Mo.

JUNE 6, 7, 8, 9

June 6 - 8:00 p.m. - Queens Contest, Warsaw Commercial Bldg. Tours of Truman Dam, Gunstock Factories.
June 7 - 2:00 p.m. - Steam Threshing Demonstration
7:00 p.m. - Horse Show - Osage Saddle Club Arena
7:30 p.m. - Old Fiddlers Contest - Tours & Carnival
June 8 - 11:00-1:00 p.m. B B Q Ham Dinner (Courthouse Lawn) - Street Music during lunch
2:00 p.m. - GRAND PARADE - Main Street
3:30 p.m. - Old Time Threshing Demonstration
6:00 p.m. - Team Pulling Contest
6:30 & 9 p.m. - Two Country Music Shows, Featuring LeROY VAN DYKE
8:00- 11:00 p.m. — Teen Dance at Warsaw City Park
June 9 — 8:00 a.m. — Church Services on the Lake
FREE CAMPING FACILITIES for Campers in Warsaw City Park

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MONDAY SHOPPER STOPPERS
You'll Save in Sedalia on Monday, May 6th
SHOP THESE MERCHANTS!!

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Doubleknit Trios with Two Pairs of Slacks — NOW $43.00
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VALUES FROM $65 to $75
$33.00 DOUBLE KNIT
Many Patterns From Which To Choose!
SALE PRICES BEGIN JUNE 2nd.
Father's Day Special Sale Ends June 15.

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MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SPORT COATS
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$23.00 DOUBLE KNIT
Values from $45 to $55
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ENTIRE INVENTORY NOW $7.77
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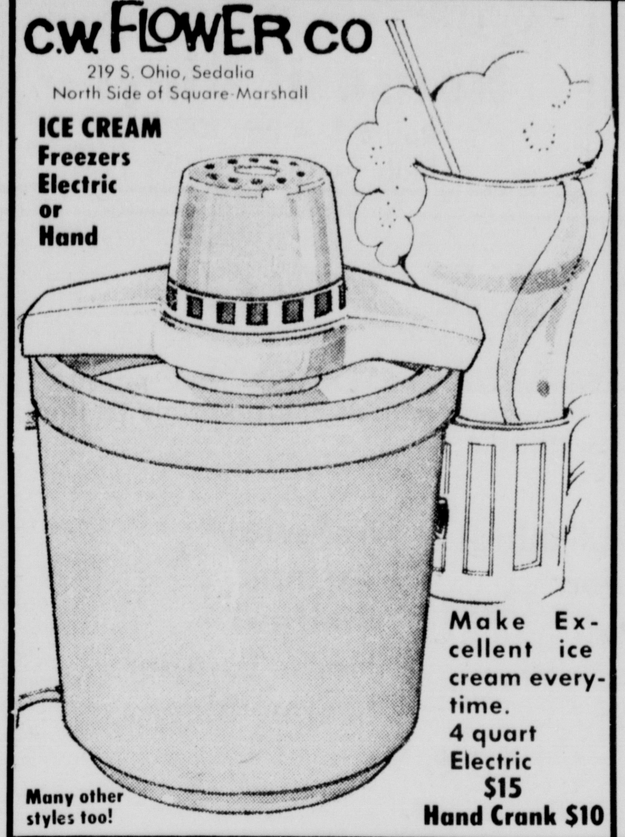
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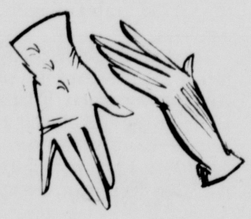
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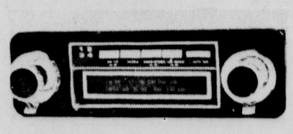
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Busing action gets 'no' vote

The question failed to garner the usual response, but the idea of busing school children to achieve racial balances in school systems was turned down by six of the seven readers who mailed in answers to the survey.

The survey asked: "The U. S. Senate, by a one-vote margin, has upheld a provision of an education bill that authorizes busing students to achieve racial balance in schools. Do you agree with this action?"

A reader who did not wrote, "It's a stupid provision. It creates severe hardships on parents and children, as well as ill feelings and its very, very expensive."

Another reader simply wrote, "Such busing is insane!"

The lone supporter of the legislation did not offer a comment.

A Pettis Countian who asked not to be identified wrote: "Busing alone won't help integrate the schools. It will, however, add to the taxpayers' burden, which is already too heavy. If they want to treat everyone fairly, why don't they let the parents decide where their children should go to school?"

And finally, this unsigned response: "Clearly, desegregation must finally be achieved to ensure harmony among the American people. However, compounding the problem to achieve an idealistic goal does not seem the most logical answer. Pressure is felt by students and parents alike.... wherever mandatory busing has been instituted. The races may balance on the books, but not necessarily in mental viewpoints. And is not this the real objective?

"The slim margin voiced by the legislators indicates that at least the question of busing for this goal is in the minds of more than just a few," he added.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — If the Consumer Product Safety Commission has its way, on June 17 an American tradition will come to a silent end. The agency's action will mean that the Fourth of July celebration will be a quiet one because all firecrackers will be banned. Do you consider this action necessary?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.



Has degree

Connie Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley, 2320 West Fifth, recently received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Miss Hawley is currently employed in the business administration office of the university.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: No runs.

Tuesday: Pilot Grove (public scales), 9-12; Otterville (bank), 1:15-3.

Wednesday: Smithton (city park), 9-10; Maplewood, 10:15-12; Southern Hills, 1-3.

Thursday: Lincoln, 9-4.

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Many Americans are leaving England

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — The love affair between Americans and swinging London may be over, but the melody of fiscal good times in civilized surroundings lingers on.

The chancellor of the exchequer's budget bombshell wiping out tax breaks for foreigners, coupled with spiraling inflation, rising crime, bomb scares and frequent irksome strikes, have caused many Yankees to doodle over their future in the mother country.

"The exodus already has begun, especially in the movie colony, and Brussels at the moment is the favorite lighting place," insists Herbert Mayes, longtime editor of Good Housekeeping, McCall's and Cosmopolitan who now publishes a newsletter called The Overseas American from his sumptuous 10-room flat overlooking Hyde Park.

A poll in a recent issue reported 69 per cent of the Americans contacted were considering leaving because of the decision of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government to treat foreigners living in Britain more than nine years the same as natives. Beginning with the tax year of April 1976, they would be taxed on the basis of their "world income and capital gains" instead of only on income remitted from abroad.

The U.S. Embassy, in a "saddle-back guess," figures 50,000 Americans are now living in Britain. Other estimates put the figure at 100,000.

"My friends in the movie business see the handwriting on the wall," said Mayes, tipping back in his editorial swivel-chair.

"A leading headhunter, an industrial recruiter, is moving to Amsterdam. Some of the big names in advertising and public relations are relocating. The banks, you know, haven't been doing all that great here. The Belgians are in a position to offer all kinds of concessions. Since the Common Market, they always wanted to be the economic capital of Europe, and now they see their chance."

"Most Americans are cooling it, waiting to see what happens when the tax bill comes up in Parliament," reports tax attorney Ed Gottesman, who heads a special committee of London American Chamber of Commerce studying Chancellor Denis Healy's budget message.

"Cool it" also is the advice offered in the Mayes newsletter. "The British after all are a reasonable people," he argues. "They don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. After all, these new taxes apply to all foreigners: They will drive out the Arab oil sheiks as well as the Americans."

★ ★ ★

The rise of multinational companies in the "Swinging Sixties" brought a wave of American immigration to Britain. Moorgate in the financial district, where many of the more than 50 American banks in Britain located their branches, became known as "Yankee Alley."

London was a lovely respite from America's racial woes, the turmoil of Vietnam and the anxieties over decaying cities and a computerized society. High among its attractions, even better than the lively theater and its miniskirted swinging image, was the system of "remitances," whereby foreign residents paid income tax only on income, not capital, remitted from abroad. Some firms made it easy for their employes to evade taxes completely by extending a capital loan for living expenses while in Britain, thus doing away with the need for remitting any salary at all.

But the tax situation isn't the only issue tearing at the love affair between Americans and London town. As in other cities around the world, the quality of life here, as the daily headlines avow, has been declining with the times: a mugging on Hungerford Bridge at midnight, violence in the classroom, power cuts, train cancellations, racial unrest, minor variants of campus unrest and the drug scene.

Rents in London have doubled in the past five years, and unfurnished apartments are almost impossible to find. Interest on home loans in the same period has climbed from seven to over 11 per cent, in most cases without the protection of the fixed rates common in America.

London in the '60s may have lacked the expatriate pull of Hemingway's and Fitzgerald's Paris in the '20s, but it had its coterie of arty reverse colonists: Mia Farrow, Andre Previn, Carl Foreman, Joseph Losey, S. J. Perelman, Tony Curtis, Larry Adler, George Axelrod.

Satirist S. J. Perelman, who wrote many of the Marx Brothers movies, got out long before the tax man closed in, and his zany reason for going home to America and Bucks County, Pa.: "I found myself like Joel McCrea in the movie 'Foreign Correspondent' running around in a trench coat and hiding in windmills. It was time to get out."

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The Senior Party Committee wants to thank the Smith-Cotton Senior Class of 1974 and their guests who attended the party for being such an outstanding group of young people. We particularly want to thank our Committee Chairmen.

Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Pickett
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Robinson
Senior Party Co-Chairmen

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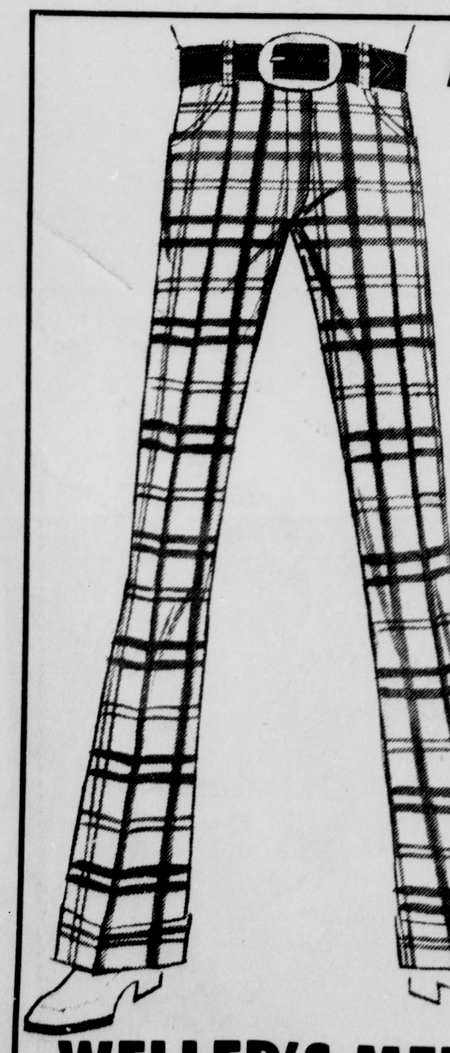


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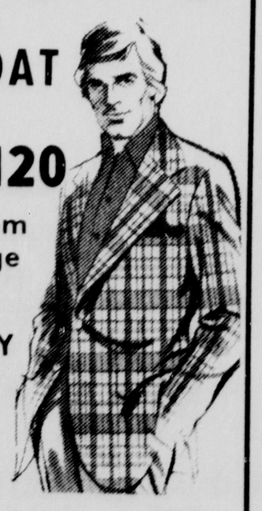
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TURKEY & DRESSING $1.65
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Certificates awarded

Susan Parkhurst, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst, and Dana King, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, received life reading certificates Thursday morning from Mrs. Wilma Von Strohe, coordinator of the reading circle certificate program sponsored by the State Department of Education. Under the program, participants are required to read a predetermined number of books every year for six consecutive years. Both girls are sixth graders at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mental health employe numbers are cut

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 174 employes at four state mental health facilities will be laid off July 1 as the state Division of Mental Health makes budgetary cuts to cope with a reduction in federal funds.

"It is better to provide the best quality of care for a lesser number of people rather than spreading the care out without withdrawing people from the hospitals," mental health chief Harold Robb said Thursday.

Robb met with officials of the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center in Columbia, Western Missouri Mental Health Center in Kansas City, Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center in St. Louis and the Higginsville State School and Hospital to work out details on the cutbacks.

Under the plans approved by Robb, Mid-Missouri will lay off 38 persons and close one adult psychiatric care ward of 25 beds to save about $225,000.

Western will reduce its staff by 42 persons and close one of two 20-bed children's units at a savings of $377,000.

Malcolm Bliss will reduce its staff by 56 workers, either through attrition or layoffs, to save $496,000. Robb said some wards will be closed at the St. Louis institutions, but the decision on which ones was not immediately made.

Higginsville, which serves mentally retarded patients, will have to cut back its staff by 38 persons, by either attrition or layoffs, and will close an entire building, housing two wards, saving about $164,000.

Robb emphasized, however, that no patients at the three centers will be sent home due to the cutbacks. As patients are discharged from the centers over the next few months, he said, no new admissions will be permitted until the patient loads have been sufficiently reduced.

The cutbacks were prompted by legislative refusal to pick up lapsing federal funds that had paid salaries at the four institutions.

The money had been part of a federal grant, begun in the 1960s to encourage establishment of mental health treatment facilities, a division spokesman said. But under terms of the grant, the federal funds would gradually decrease over an eight-year period until the operations were completely funded by the state.

In addition to the major cutbacks at the four institutions, Robb said several regional clinics, which were receiving smaller amounts of federal funds, also will have to reduce staff and services.

Among those facilities are the St. Louis Diagnostic Clinic, which will drop 14 jobs, and the Kansas City Diagnostic Clinic, which will reduce its staff by about six workers.

About $1 million was left out of the division's appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, which Robb said was needed to cover statutory increases in the division's non-urban employe salaries and to fill authorized jobs that were vacant at the time the budget was developed.

"We're going on the basis that we're going to get an emergency appropriation for the non-metropolitan jobs and the vacancies," Robb said. "If we don't it will be difficult."

George Purvis, 26, of Colchester, England, has claimed the world beer-drinking record after quaffing an imperial pint in 1.1 seconds.

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Town sold at auction

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The town of Idria, Calif., population 2, complete with 48 bungalows, a general store, church and an abandoned mercury mine, fetched $300,000 at a public auction.

Claire Seipp, a Los Angeles realtor, outbid about two dozen other prospective customers in the auction held in a motel in San Francisco Thursday by Milton J. Wershow Co. of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Seipp said she had never been to Idria and was merely acting as an agent for clients who didn't want their names revealed.

"Their principal interest in the property is for mining reasons," she said.

The plush hotel meeting room beside a bustling freeway provided an ironic setting for disposal of 3,600 acres of remote central California mountainland, including the ghost town and idle quicksilver mine.

But the New Idria Quicksilver Mine had seen better days. Founded in 1952, the mine, located 165 miles south of San Francisco in San Benito County, was for many years one of the 10 largest and richest mercury mines in the world.

But the price of mercury fell disastrously in the late 1960's. The low price and ecologists' cries that the mine was causing dangerous mercury pollution, led the owners, New Idria Mining and Chemical Co., to shut it down permanently in May 1972.

The 150 families living in Idria at the time, mainly Basque and Mexican-Americans, moved elsewhere last fall, leaving behind the blacktail deer and quail that inhabit the area.

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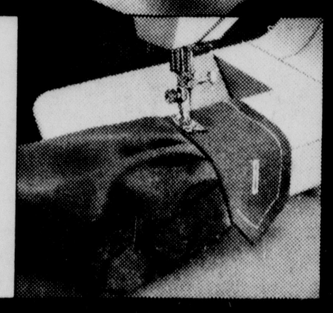
Converts instantly from flat to tubular sewing without changing position or parts!

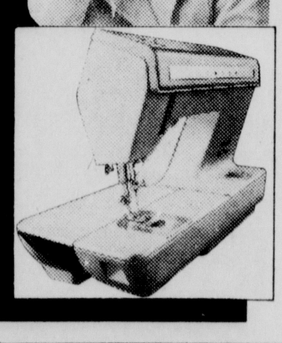
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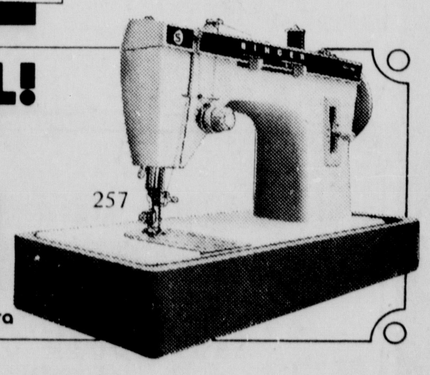




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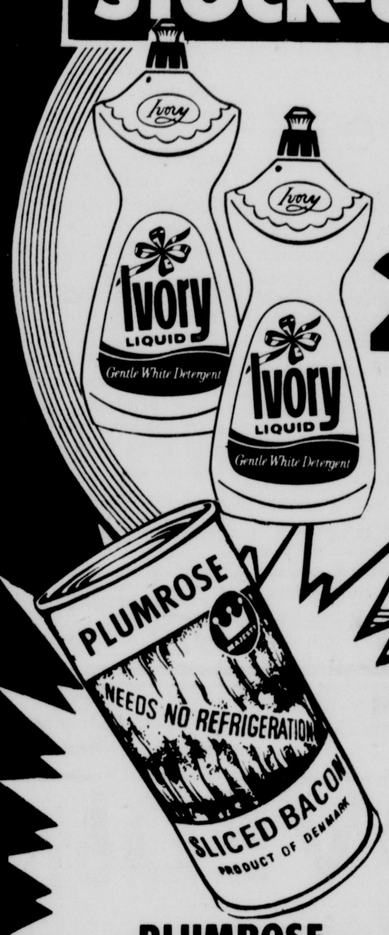
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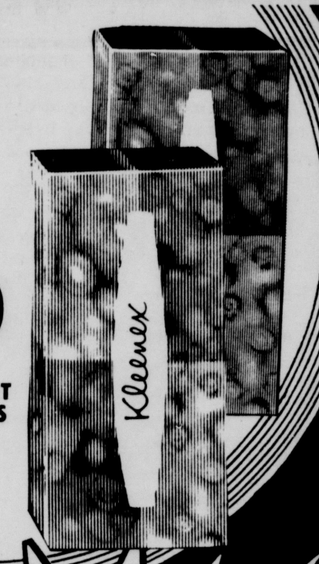


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Scholarly penguin

Marvin Stickman was duly registered as a senior at a Baltimore, Md., high school but will not graduate with his class even though he made the honor roll three times this year. Marvin Stickman, right, is a three-foot-high stuffed penguin. He was registered in the school's computer as a hoax by students in the class of biology teacher Marvin Arenson (left). (UPI)

British common enemy in Northern Ireland dispute

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two years ago the Union Jacks which flew over Protestant strongholds in Shankill Road and Sandy Row attested to an unshaken allegiance to the British Crown.

Today the same flagpoles defiantly fly the red and white of Ulster, and the Protestant militants of the Ulster Workers' Council are sounding almost as anti-British as their sworn foes, the Roman Catholics.

This is the political paradox of Northern Ireland: the bloody five-year feud between Protestants and the Catholic minority has given them a common enemy — the British.

The defiant Protestants paralyzed Northern Ireland with a 15-day general strike and shattered the delicate British blueprint for power-sharing in the province.

The toppled provincial coalition government of Catholics and Protestants was the whole basis of Britain's political design to beat the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army's urban guerrillas.

But the council was shelved during in the strike. The British design lies in ruins. Now, with the celebration bonfires still burning in Belfast's Protestant back streets, the question is: What next?

One idea increasingly popular among grass-roots Protestants is an independent Ulster.

Independence was one of three alternatives seriously proposed to British leaders Thursday by three Protestant chiefs, the Rev. Ian Paisley, Harry West and William Craig.

Craig, leader of the extremist Vanguard movement, has long talked of a negotiated independence in the hope that Protestants and Catholics could find a common allegiance to Northern Ireland.

By contrast, the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army's nationalist Provisional Wing has long pressed to make Ulster a Protestant-governed province in a united Ireland.

The Catholics evidently saw that Protestant discontent might lead to British withdrawal. All during the two-week strike the IRA kept unusually quiet, suspending all its bombing attacks.

The strike simply hardened and so too, have the thoughts of an independent Ulster.

Ann Landers

Eleven-year-old girl doesn't want sitter



Dear Ann Landers: You are the only person in this world who can help me. Please don't let me down.

I am an 11-year-old girl. Whenever my folks go out for an evening they hire a sitter. This is very embarrassing. I don't need to have anyone sit with me. I can sit by myself just fine.

Some of my girlfriends are already taking sitting jobs, and here I am still being sat with.

Please, Ann, tell my folks to trust me to stay by myself. I would sure appreciate it. — No Baby

Dear No: Sorry, but I can't on the evidence you have provided. You don't say if you live in an apartment or out on a prairie. also, you don't say if you have any younger brothers or sisters. These facts would make a big difference.

If you are a responsible young lady and have been properly briefed on who and how to call in case of trouble, and if you have enough sense never to open the door for anyone you don't know, I'd say that on your 12th birthday your parents should give you the "privilege" of staying alone, as a gift.

Dear Ann: Recently a letter signed "Egg On Our Faces," complaining about phony mail-order merchants, implied that most of the people in the mail-order business are crooks.

As one who is employed by a legitimate, honorable mail-order establishment, I cannot sit idly by and let that impression go unchallenged. Our company processes thousands of orders weekly and we take pride in the fact that most of those orders are filled within 48 hours. We also have a customer-satisfaction guarantee policy with full refund of money.

So, Ann, in deference to all legitimate mail-order houses, please print this letter and let your readers know that many mail-order houses are owned and operated by honest, hard-working people who aren't out to skin anybody. Sincerely, — M.M., Inc., Port Huron, Michigan

Dear M.M.: I'm pleased to print your letter and set the record straight. I also want to add that most mail-order houses could not possible survive if they were run by high-binders and crooks. The consumer advocate groups in this country are becoming mighty alert and proving very effective. They are, in my opinion, doing an excellent job, and we owe them a vote of thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: Nine Kansas City women want you to take something back you said in your column recently. It just isn't true that every woman who goes into a cocktail lounge is looking to get picked up. Granted, most of them are — but please make allowances for the exceptions.

For example, nine of us gals have had a bridge club for ten years. (The ninth is a spare in case one of the gals can't make it.) Between us we have nine swell husbands, 26 children, and 37 grandchildren. We are all active in church work, Girl Scouting and other community activities. The other night we went to dinner and the theater and then decided to end the evening by dropping into a cocktail lounge for a nightcap. Nobody was looking to get picked up. We just felt like winding up the evening with a drink. Please take back what you said. I Alice H.

Dear Alice: O.K., Grannies, there are exceptions, and I believe you girls are in the clear. When nine unaccompanied women go into a cocktail lounge, it's a little different than when one or two go. In YOUR case, I take it back.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin in a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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In ranks

Charles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Moore, 1300 Cedar Drive, was recognized twice recently at the annual awards convocation at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.

Moore received the Golden Rule Honor and the Bruce and Neil Pemberton Award for the senior man who made the most spiritual, mental and social progress during the past year.

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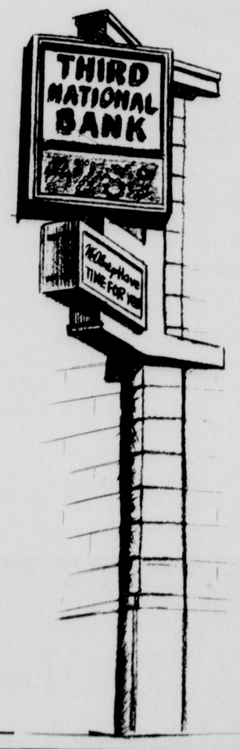
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Bob L. McDonald
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Primary campaigns are nearing an end

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

One of the longest primary campaigns in California history ends Tuesday when Republicans and Democrats choose candidates to succeed Ronald Reagan as governor. Seven other states also hold primaries.

Campaigning by some California candidates began as long as five years ago. But a recent turning point was a perjury indictment by the Watergate grand jury that crippled the campaign of frontrunning Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

The latest polls show the strong favorites to be Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36-year-old secretary of state and son of the former governor, and Republican Houston I. Flournoy, 44, the state controller and a former college professor.

The other states holding primaries Tuesday include:

—Iowa: Two Republicans are contending for the right to face an unopposed Democrat for the Senate seat vacated by Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes, who quit the Senate to become a religous lay leader.

—South Dakota: A former prisoner of war, a businessman and a woman active in Republican politics are contending for the chance to oppose the re-election bid of Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee. And Democratic Gov. Richard Kneip faces primary opposition from a former ally.

—New Mexico: Six Democrats and four Republicans are seeking nomination for governor.

—Mississippi: There are four contests for nomination in three of the state's congressional districts.

—Montana: The state's two congressmen, a Republican and a Democrat, are unopposed for renomination. But there are contests in each district for the right to oppose them.

—New Jersey: There are 69 candidates running in the 15 congressional districts, a development Democrats believe results from the fact that Watergate makes no Republican safe.

—Alabama: Two candidates are running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor after failing to get a majority in the first primary.

In California, political reform is a major issue, but the leading gubernatorial candidates still spent more than $1 million each seeking nominations in President Nixon's home state.

Brown's chief challengers among 18 Democrats are state Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, 37, and Joseph L. Alioto, the flamboyant mayor of San Francisco whose wife Angelina went underground for 18 days to protest her husband's immersion in politics and lack of attention to her.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., faced only token opposition for renomination to a second term. Cranston is an early favorite to win re-election over any of the five lesser-known GOP challengers.

The campaign for governor started unofficially in 1969, when Democratic Rep. Jerome Waldie and Reinecke said they would run.

Waldie's candidacy never caught fire and he was hampered during the critical months of the campaign by what he considered a more important commitment: his role on the House Judiciary Committee in its study of the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Less than a year ago, Reinecke, 50, was the undisputed frontrunner in the Republican primary and the polls showed Flournoy running last in a field of six prospective candidates.

Then came Reinecke's testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his role in the ITT case and his subsequent indictment. He was charged with lying to the committee about when he first told former attorney general John N. Mitchell about a $400,000 offer from the Sheraton Corp. to underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

The indictment said he lied when he told the committee under oath that he did not tell Mitchell of the offer until after favorable settlement of an anti-trust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., parent firm of Sheraton.

Reinecke was indicted on April 3, pleaded "absolutely not guilty," and battled unsuccessfully to have his trial held before the primary. He insisted he still had a chance to win, telling loyal conservatives in Nixon fashion, "I'm a fighter, not a quitter. The people like a fighter."

After Reinecke's indictment, some Reagan supporters defected to Flournoy in spite of his image as a moderate or liberal Republican, but Reagan himself maintained a steadfast neutrality and concentrated on building a potential campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

★ ★ ★

California Democrats have a chance to pick up a vacant GOP congressional seat in a special election held to fill the post relinquished by William Mailliard when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

And former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh sought a political comeback as one of four Democratic candidates for state treasurer.

Here is the rundown on the other primaries:

In Iowa, Democratic Rep. John Culver is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed Hughes. In the Republican primary, State Sen. George Milligan faces State Rep. David Stanley, who was defeated six years ago by Hughes.

In South Dakota, retired Air Force Col. Leo K. Thorsness, who spent six years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, is considered the leader in the race to oppose McGovern. His opponents are Al Schock, a Sioux Falls businessman, and Barbara Bates Gunderson, a former member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Gov. Kneip, a Democrat, is opposed in his bid for a third term by Lt. Gov. William Dougherty, his running mate the past two campaigns.

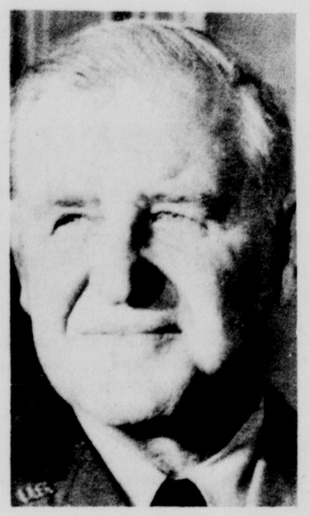
In New Mexico, there are 10 candidates seeking to replace Gov. Bruce King. The six Democrats include three state legislators, two former state legislators and a former state attorney general. Two former state senators, Joseph R. Skeen and John P. Easham are the two Republican front-runners.

In Mississippi, Democratic Rep. David Bowen is favored over Harry G. Robinson, mayor of Houston, in the 2nd District. In the 4th, Republican incumbent Thad Cochran is opposed by Robert Coleman, a brother-in-law of former civil rights activist James Meredith. The winner will face one of five Democrats also running Tuesday. In the 5th District, an insurance man and a teacher are running in the Democatic primary to oppose Republican Rep. Trent Lott.

In Montana, former congressman Arnold Olsen attempts to beat two challengers in one Democratic congessional primary. If he wins, he'll face Republican Dick Shoup, who defeated him in 1970 and 1972. In the other district, a former Democrat and an advertising salesman compete for the right to oppose Democratic incumbent John Melcher.

In New Jersey, Democrats think Watergate makes it possible to take all seven districts held by Republicans. Only one member of the 15-member delegation is retiring, Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, and two liberal Republicans — Assembly Minority Leader Thomas H. Kean and Millicent Fenwick, former director of the State Division of Consumer Affairs — are competing for the GOP nomination to succeed him.

In Alabama, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, the first lieutenant governor allowed to succeed himself, faces industrialist Charles Woods, who led the field in the first five-man primary.



Cancer

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, chief of staff of the Army, is suffering from lung cancer, the Pentagon announced. Abrams, who will turn 60 in September, became ill last week while on a trip to Europe. He was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital and diagnosed as suffering a mild case of pneumonia. The Pentagon said tests since then uncovered cancerous tissue in the left lung. (UPI)

Rape, murder conviction is man's second

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis Circuit Court jury deliberated for less than an hour Friday before returning a second guilty verdict against Charles McClain, 21, on charges of rape and murder.

McClain was charged in connection with the stabbing death of Jeanetta Mitchell, 23, in 1970. He was convicted on the charges, but that conviction was overturned by the Missouri Supreme Court last year.

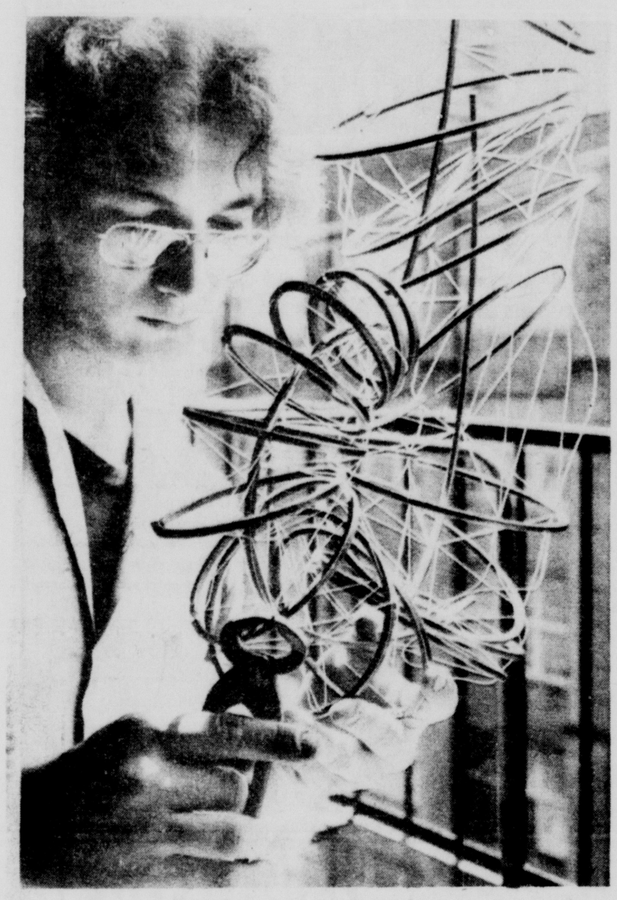
Following Friday's conviction, Judge Daniel Tillman assessed two consecutive life prison sentences against McClain.

Three other youths who previously pleaded guilty and were sentenced in connection with the case. Willie Norwood drew concurrent life sentences for murder and rape. Thomas Norwood was sentenced to concurrent 20 year terms and Rufus Smith was given a five-year term for rape.



Means it

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he would vote to convict President Nixon in any future impeachment trial if Nixon "clearly places himself above the law and the Supreme Court." (UPI)



Learning

Creating a web of steel, this Pratt Institute student is learning to work with modern steels provided by American Iron and Steel Institute. Working-size samples of steel have been provided for the past 10 years to leading industrial design schools across the country so that students can discover in the classroom the design capabilities of the metal. To assure the most effective use of steel, professors involved in the program are furnished "tailor-made" orders of steel of the types they require for classroom projects. (UPI)

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Adella Davis

Nutrition expert is dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adelle Davis, a leading crusader for good nutrition has died of bone cancer at the age of 70.

Miss Davis, who gained fame advocating better nutrition, knew of her illness since early last year, her agent said, but insisted it had nothing to do with her prescriptions for better health. She died Friday.

She wrote four best-selling books praising natural health foods and criticizing the typical diet of Americans, which she said contained too much salt and sugar, too little nutritional value and too much artificial flavoring.

She began writing in the late 1940s, concentrating on cookbooks featuring only natural foods. The rise of consumerism and the natural food movement brought her fame in the 1960s.

In her best known book, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," she said most processed foods were contaminated by pesticides, growth hormones and preservatives.

"As I see it, thousands of adults and millions of children ... have never once had a mouthful of genuine food; not one sip of delicious medically certified raw milk or one bite of delightful freshly stone-ground, 100-per-cent whole-grain bread," she wrote.

She is survived by her husband; a son, George Leisey; and a daughter, Barbara Frodahl.

Funeral services are scheduled Monday in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Children's clinic on Monday, Tuesday

Project WESCENMO, a children's health care program, will hold clinics Monday and Tuesday one in Sedalia and the other in Warsaw.

The Sedalia clinic will be held at Hubbard School from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, and the Warsaw clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Families who wish to have their children examined are urged to attend the clinics.

Veterans' compensation will go up

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compensation for 2.2 million disabled veterans and dependents of those who died of service-connected disabilities will rise by 15 to 18 per cent under a new law retroactive to May 1.

President Nixon signed the legislation Friday in one of three actions on veterans programs.

He also signed a stop-gap bill to prevent 250,000 veterans from losing their education benefits while attending summer school. And he announced a new Veterans Administration program to hire and assign veterans to colleges across the country where they will attempt to prevent difficulties that have plagued the delivery of education benefit checks.

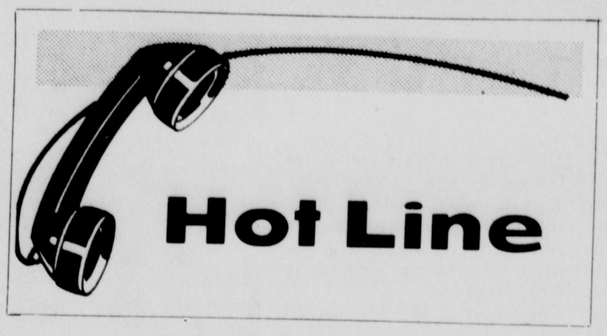
Nixon said the compensation measure brings benefits "fully abreast of increases in living costs." The last such increase was in 1972.

Veterans rated 10 to 50 per cent disabled will get a 15 per cent increase in benefits. And those with ratings of 60 to 100 per cent and statutory awards for anatomical losses will get an 18 per cent boost.

Thus, 10 per cent disability will be increased from $28 to $32 a month, 100 per cent from $495 to $584. Allowances paid veterans rated 50 per cent or more for dependents also are raised.

The payment to widows and children of veterans and to some parents will be increased by 17 per cent.

The stop-gap bill extends for thirty days education benefits for four million veterans who served the military between 1955 and 1966, including 250,000 going to summer school. These benefits were to expire June 30.



Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — The Missouri Pacific track cuts across my 63-acre farm. The fences that separate their right-of-way from my property are badly rusted and in poor condition, but MoPac has ignored my attempts to get the fences fixed, which is their responsibility. What does it take to get something done before my cattle wander off or get hit by a train? — J.R.

A — A spokesman for MoPac informed Hot Line that plans have been completed to begin repair and replacement work on the railroad right-of-way fence on your farm Monday.

Q — Concerning the statute which allowed the books to be reopened for persons to file for county treasurer upon the death of the incumbent treasurer: Would the voters' choice also be protected by re-opening the books for filing if death had occurred to the lone candidate who had filed? When was the statute enacted? Has it ever been put into effect in a similar circumstance for a county official in Pettis County? — E.E.

A — County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson explained to Hot Line that, according to state law, the filing books are re-opened only in the case of the death of an incumbent. Such a provision, she said, was included in the 1969 Missouri Revised Statutes. To her knowledge, Mrs. Wilson said, this is the first instance in the county of an incumbent candidate for office dying after the filing deadline.

Q — How is it that the city can spent the taxpayers' money to have a party for city employes and spend over $1,000 for food and drinks? — L.M.

A — Mayor Jerry Jones said, "The city can't do that and the city hasn't done that." The only recent parties held by municipal employes, Jones said, were separate Christmas parties held by Municipal Building employes, city garage and sanitation employes and city park employes.

In all instances, Jones said, the parties "were paid for by the employes" and not by the city.

Second group named for probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A second legislative committee has been named to investigate operations of the Missouri Division of Welfare.

Senate President Pro Tem William J. Cason appointed a seven-member Senate committee Friday, charging it to look into the administration of the welfare program and possible improvements in the welfare laws.

"The administrative costs of the welfare program have been growing and seem to be getting out of line, especially above the county office level," the Clinton Democrat said. "We want to determine whether some of this money can be saved and turned into higher benefits for the needy people on the rolls."

The House of Representatives, spurred by newspaper accounts of alleged wrongdoing in the operations of some division offices, named a committee to look into the possibility of fraud and mismanagement of funds during the last legislative session.

But that committee, which has held hearings throughout the state, has yet to make its report.

Cason said the Senate committee, which will be headed by Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, will also look into alleged cases of welfare fraud to determine if stricter laws will provide more money for those who actually need it.

"The whole program," he said, "is designed to take care of the needy people and the committee's goal will be to find out how we can do a better job at that."

The question of slow payments will also come under the scrutiny of the bi-partisan committee, whose members include Sens. Mary Gant, D-Kansas City; Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis; Ike Skelton, D-Lexington; Richard Webster, R-Carthage; Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, and Emory Melton, R-Cassville.

Cason's action came only two days after state welfare chief Bert Shulimson announced that he would resign June 30.

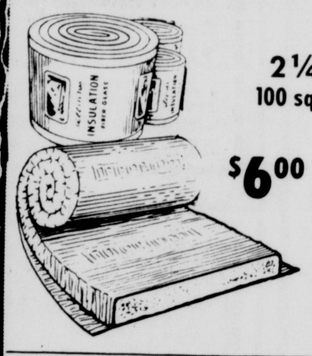
Shulimson, who had come under fire in recent months due to the allegations of fraud and mismanagement in his division, said the charges had nothing to do with his decision. He said he would be resigning to permit the new director of the Department of Social Services, Lawrence Graham, to appoint his own personnel when he takes over under reorganization July 1.

Don't criss-cross radial tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Presumably, one of the reasons you bought those expensive radial tires was to save gas.

To get the most out of them, says Goodyear, rotate them every 6,000 to 8,000 miles — and unlike conventional tires, don't crisscross them. Radials stay on the same side of the car and are switched front to rear.

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3½" x 15" — 70 sq. ft. to a roll — Reg. $10.75—100 Ft. — $8.00 per 100 sq. ft. — $5.60 Per Roll
6" x 15" — 50 sq. ft. to a roll — Reg. $19.50—100 Ft. — $15.00 per 100 sq. ft. — $7.50 Per Roll
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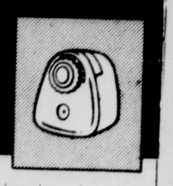
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Ed Carstens, Mgr.
As Seen In Family Weekly Sun., June 2
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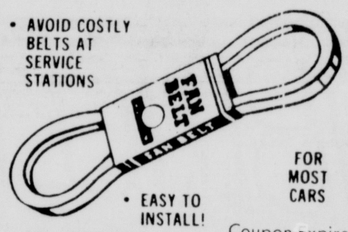
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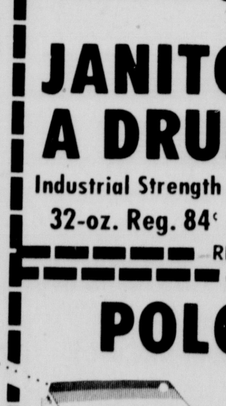
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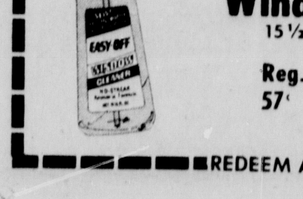
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New medical discovery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A University of Cincinnati scientist has produced what he believes is a practical artificial blood.

The liquid, an oxygenated fluorocarbon, also may be breathable by a submerged human, leading to several possible medical benefits, he said.

Dr. Leland Clarke Jr., inventor of the heart-lung machine, disclosed the development, now nearly ready for clinical testing, in an interview with The Associated Press.

"We feel over the long run there will be many advantages of artificial blood over natural blood, especially in organ profusion and preservation," the 55-year-old medical inventor said.

"Many thousands of people die each year because they can not get the proper kidney for transplant. I feel its first use will be in kidneys, because it can keep kidneys alive for several days.

"That's just one area. It can be stored easily and does not have any blood types, and it can be sterilized, unlike natural blood which carries hepatitis and other blood-bone diseases.

Clarke said that in the early 1960s he read about another scientist suspending brain tissue in silicone oil to obtain brain wave readings. He said that later he realized that silicone oil was capable of carrying as much oxygen as air contains.

"I went to the lab, took off my coat, poured the silicone oil into a beaker, bubbled oxygen in it, put a rat into it head first and he just kept on breathing," Clarke said.

Clarke said he has also subjected cats and and mice to the experiment of breathing the liquid while submerged and they do not gag or choke.

He said he began serious work on oxygenated fluorocarbons in 1967 and soon he will try liquid breathing himself.

If future human testing bears out his theories, Clarke said his laboratory liquid could be used to treat sickle-cell anemia, eliminate the bends of deep-sea diving, eradicate the problems of transfusing human blood and be of use during space flight.

Nixon order was costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Watergate Committee says President Nixon's order to raise federal milk price supports in 1971 may have cost consumers and taxpayers more than $300 million.

"The President's decision was apparently worth anywhere from $300 million to $700 million in extra income to dairy farmers," the committee staff said in a draft report to committee members.

"The cost was shared by the government and American consumers," the committee said.

It said the extra cost came both in taxpayer outlays in government milk purchases and in increased prices to consumers as the decision pushed up retail milk prices.

The 359-page draft report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also said Nixon's decision appeared to be directly linked to campaign contributions by the dairy farmer lobby. The report also charged that serious deficiencies exist in Nixon's argument that congressional pressure forced him to raise prices.

It said the largest of the dairy cooperatives, Associated Milk Producers Inc., linked campaign donations and requests for government favors even as early as its first, secret, $100,000 cash gift to Nixon in 1969, according to testimony by former Nixon fund-raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach.

The Watergate Committee report said the White House overstated the strength of congressional support for a price increase.

The White House conceded that President Nixon was aware that dairy men promised to donate $200 million to his campaign when he raised prices, but it denies this promise influenced him.

In addition, the White House argued that the retail price of milk rose less than the general rate of inflation after Nixon's price increase. But the committee said the cost of milk to consumers actually would have declined had Nixon not increased the support level.

The committee staff said the price increase ordered by Nixon actually was about one cent per 100 pounds more than would have been granted by those members of Congress who supported bills to boost prices. The report also said a congressional price increase would have been less helpful to the dairy men because it would have come later than Nixon's.

The staff report was written principally by Democratic staff members David Dorsen and Alan Weitz. A second report dealing with apparently illegal political donations by dairy men to Democratic presidential candidates, including Rep. Wilbur D. Mills and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, is being prepared by Republican staff members and should be circulated to the committee soon.

Employment practices are under study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Kansas stations are among 24 in three states to which the Federal Communications Commission has sent letters regarding their employment practices.

Action on license renewal applications for the 24 in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma has been deferred, pending resolution of the inquiry, the FCC said Friday. The normal license term for the stations starts June 1.

Some of the 24 stations had more than 10 fulltime employes and no fulltime women employes or showed a decline in the number of fulltime women employes from 1972 to 1973, the FCC said. Others were located in areas with a minority population of 5 per cent or more and employed no fulltime minorities or showed a decline of fulltime minority employes from 1972 to 1973, the agency added.

The Kansas stations are: KFKU, Lawrence; KANU-FM-educational, Lawrence; KIUL, Garden City; KLWN, Lawrence; KLWN-FM, Lawrence; KTOP, Topeka; KTOP-FM, Topeka; KUDL, Fairway; KUDL-FM, Kansas City; KWBB, Wichita; WREN, Topeka; KTSB-TV, Topeka.



Named

Leo E. Eickhoff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, Route 1, has been named general attorney for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. St. Louis Area. Eickhoff is a 1950 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He has been serving as Southwestern Bell's general attorney in San Antonio, Tex., since 1971.

Red Cross to begin giving swim lessons

The first session of Red Cross swimming classes will begin Monday at Centennial Park and continue through Friday for two weeks.

A senior lifesaving course will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Liberty Park Pool.

Registration for the second and third sessions of the classes (June 17 to 28 and July 8 to 19) is being taken at the Red Cross office, 112 West Fourth. The sessions will be held at Liberty Park Pool.

Instructions are free, but a $2.50 pool fee is payable at registration, unless the participant has a season ticket. Children must be seven-years old or have completed the first grade.

Sedalia gas prices are below average

The average price of gasoline in Sedalia is slightly below prices in the Midwest as a whole, a Democrat-Capital survey shows.

The average price of regular gas in Sedalia is 53.9 cents a gallon, and premium is 57.9 cents. A study conducted by the American Automobile Association found that the average prices in the Midwest were 55 cents for regular and 58 cents for premium.

Sedalia's prices put the city on a level with the lowest prices in the country, those of Texas, where the average price is 53 cents for regular.

Local dealers interviewed by the newspaper said that there was no way they could tell if the price would rise in the next future.

"If the company raises the price I'll have to," Lester Studer, owner of Studer's DX station, said. "If they raise the price, there's nothing you can do except add it on," he said.

One bulk gasoline leader in town said the price depends on where a company gets it scrude oil. "If you get it from Arabia the price is going to be a lot higher than if it comes from Texas," he said.

Verf Schnepf, owner of Verl's Standard, said that pressure from the people could possible help lower gas prices. "I'm anticipating it to go down, if the people go out and do something," he said. "They should write the companies and Congress."

Phillips 66 raised its price to dealers by 3 cents a gallon on May 20, and Phillips dealers here say they had to do as the company said and pass it on to the customers.

Gas is readily available in Sedalia and no dealers reported having problems getting it. One dealer said that he has had plenty of gas since November.

"I'm not expecting any problems for the rest of the summer," Schnepf said.

Other dealers disagree. Virgil Hilburn, a local Fina dealer, said some problems might be coming. "They're talking like I'm going to have problems this summer," he said. "If the market runs dry then I'll have problems." Hilburn said he would probably have to cut his open hours by July.

None of the Sedalia dealers surveyed are limiting gas to their customers and most are open Sundays.

Alabama apple growers will harvest about the same volume of apples this year that they did in 1972.

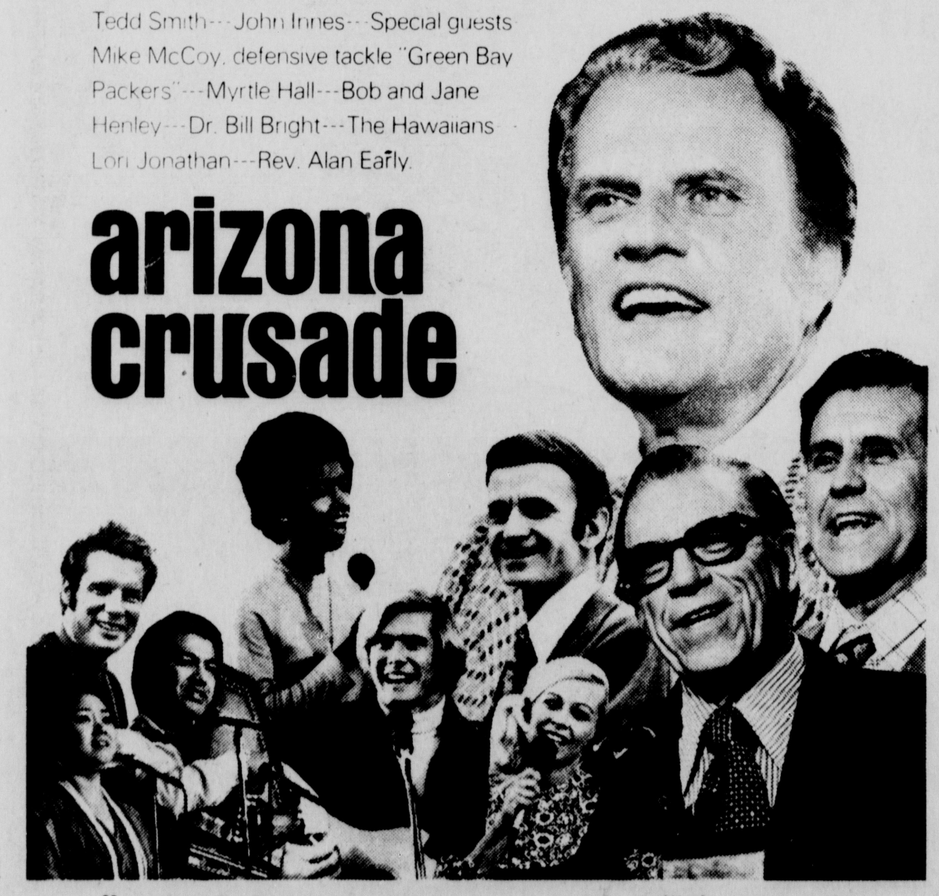


Golden brown breaded Lobster Tail with bacon wrapped filet. Stockade Toast and Choice of Potato.
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STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
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FREE CONE WITH EVERY MEAL

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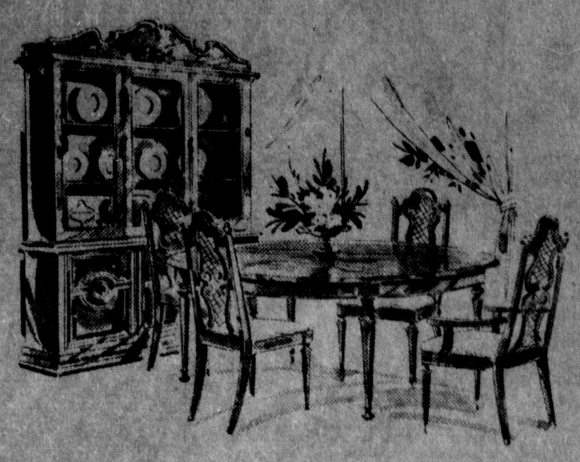
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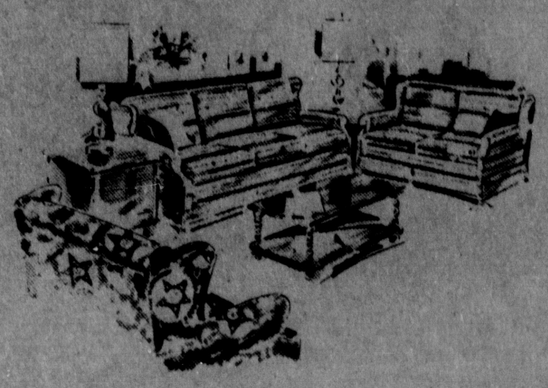
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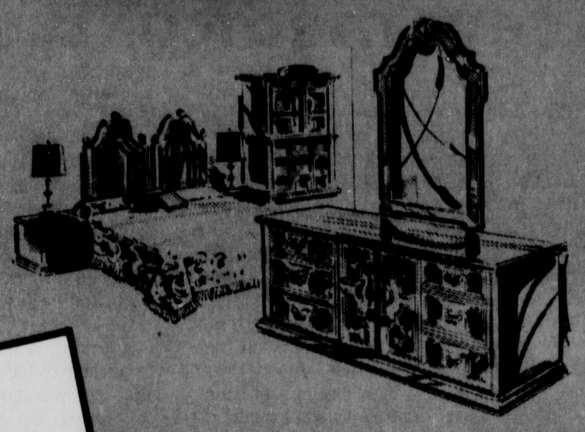
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Tedd Smith---John Innes---Special guests
Mike McCoy, defensive tackle "Green Bay Packers"---Myrtle Hall---Bob and Jane Henley---Dr. Bill Bright---The Hawaiians
Lori Jonathan---Rev. Alan Early.
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Mon., June 3—8 P.M. SUBJECT "The Devil, Demons and Exorcism"
Tues., June 4—7:30 P.M. SUBJECT "True Love"
Wed., June 5—8 P.M. SUBJECT "The Coming Storm"
KMOS-TV Ch. 6

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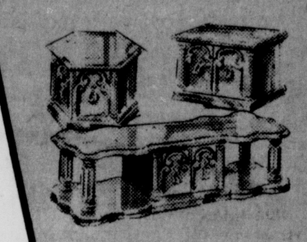
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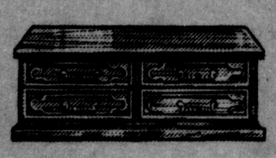
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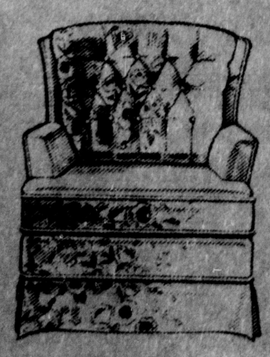


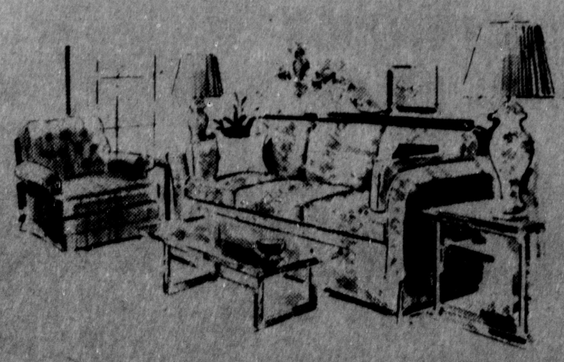


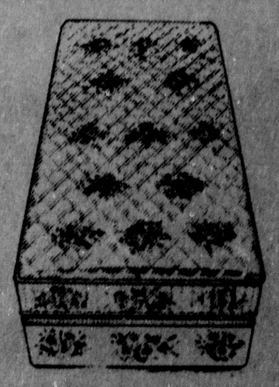


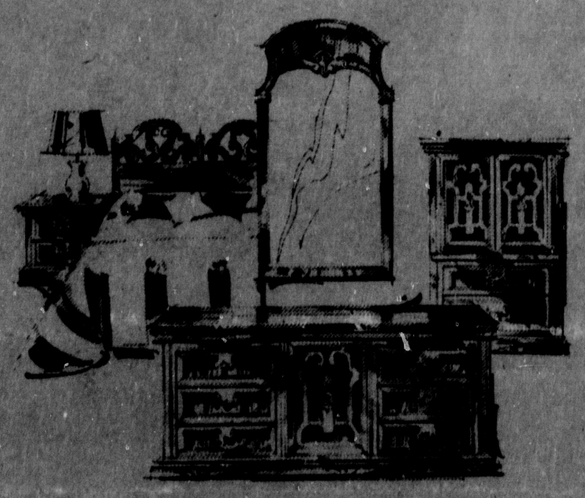












THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 2, 1974—Section B

Sunbathing our way into the future

By DR. PETER E. GLASER

A prudent man lives on his income. He uses his savings judiciously because he knows that to use them for day-to-day living will lead sooner or later to insolvency.

In global terms, it has been a long time since Western man lived on his "income." Our civilization is based on the expenditure of our "inheritance," what we refer to as our natural resources. We have even devised an accounting system which says that the faster we spend our inheritance, the richer we are. That system uses GNP as an indicator of national wealth.

As far as energy is concerned, we have not lived on our "income" since the industrial revolution. As a result, we have just experienced a dress rehearsal of the conditions in which we can find ourselves when energy supplies do not meet energy demands. The inescapable fact is that from now on energy resources will become increasingly scarce and more expensive.

The ultimate source of all our energy is the sun. The fossil fuels we burn today are really deposits of solar energy laid down millions of years ago. But these fuels are limited, and as we are now well aware, power generation based on their use has undesirable environmental consequences. The only inexhaustible energy source available to us is the sun.

The amount of energy the earth receives continuously from the sun is enormous — some 170,000 times more energy than we now consume.

If, for example, a piece of land in the Arizona desert 150 miles square could be covered with energy conversion equipment, it could supply most of the electrical energy required by the United States.

However, this vast amount of solar energy reaching earth is not easily convertible and certainly is not "free." There are two obstacles to harnessing it.

First, solar energy is not constantly available on earth. Some sort of storage is needed to sustain a solar-powered system through the night and during periods when local weather conditions cut off the supply of solar energy.

Second, solar energy is diffuse. While the total amount of energy available is enormous, the amount available at any point is not large enough to be useful. Thus, it must be collected, and this entails a large capital investment for the conversion apparatus.

The way to overcome these obstacles is to move the conversion systems to outer space where solar energy is constant 24 hours a day. A satellite solar power station which is maintained in synchronous orbit 22,300 miles from the earth's equator can convert solar energy directly to electricity. The electricity is fed to generators incorporated in a transmitting antenna. The antenna directs a microwave beam to a receiving antenna on earth where the microwave energy is converted back to electricity — with an efficiency of 85 per cent.

An obvious question at this point is: "If solar energy is so marvelous, why have we been so slow to harness it?" The answer has two parts: one economic, one sociological.

The economic part of the answer is that solar-energy conversion systems have always been more expensive than their conventional alternatives. This situation is changing rapidly as supplies of conventional fuels dwindle and prices increase. Because of the spiralling prices of fossil fuels, total costs of solar systems will soon be comparable.

Also, the basis for our economics is slowly changing. The cost of fuel oil does not include the destruction of a resort beach by an oil spill; the cost of electricity in New York City does not include medical payments for illness caused by air pollution. We have not yet put a price tag on items such as clean air and clean beaches, but we are becoming aware of their value. As this happens, solar energy will become increasingly competitive.

There are also sociological reasons why we do not use solar energy. Most of us are motivated by a desire for status, and in our society, status is based not on conservation but on consumption. The benefits available through harnessing solar energy are not yet part of our value system. Our values are based in large part on materialism, and while we are all opposed to, say, air pollution, we are equally opposed to changing our way of living.

Much of the technology for solar energy is ready and waiting. Of course, there are significant problems to solve, but the problems relating to solar energy are nowhere near as complicated as, say, the problems of controlling nuclear fusion, and some of the solutions are much nearer at hand than was the case when President Kennedy announced we would put a man on the moon in ten years.

There is reason for optimism that the increased activities in solar energy applications will be of worldwide benefit — for solar energy is the only energy source available to all nations. Its use will not diminish the source of supply and could result in achieving the balance with nature which is necessary to attain the full potential of human civilization.

(Dr. Glaser, a vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., delivered these remarks at a recent energy conference sponsored by the Financial Times of London.)

Revenue boost is approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A boost of more than $6 million in gross annual revenues from gas and electric service of the Missouri Power and Light Co. has been approved by the state Public Service Commission.

The increases, okayed by the PSC Friday, will hike the utility's electric revenues by $5.2 million, which includes a $3.9 million increase in effect since December, and increase gas revenues by $1 million, including a $331,000 increase which had been in effect on an interim basis since last October.

The interim rate hike in electric rates was granted after the Federal Power Commission allowed the Union Electric Co., which supplies power to Missouri Power and Light, to raise its wholesale power price.

A spokesman for the utility said he could not estimate how much the rate boost would raise the average monthly bill for residential customers until officials of the company see the PSC order.

The electric rate increase granted by the commission was $600,000 less than requested by Missouri Power and Light.



Kansas stamp

The U. S. Postal Service has announced the design of a postage stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of the introduction into Kansas of hard winter wheat, a move that made the state a major world granary. (UPI)

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Parents announce spring engagements



Miss Marilyn Sue Anders



Miss Carol Ann Weber



Miss Denise Annette Huffman



Miss Tonya Ann White

Anders

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Sue Anders and Louis Alan Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, Smithton, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anders, 620 South Massachusetts.

Miss Anders, a 1974 graduate of State Fair Community College, is presently employed by the college as a secretary.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of SFCC, is employed by Missouri Marble Products.

A September wedding is planned.

Weber

HERMANN — Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Weber, Hermann, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Larry Waterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterfield, 1015 Royal Blvd.

Miss Weber and Waterfield are 1974 graduates of Linn Technical College, Linn.

Huffman

STOVER — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Denise Annette Huffman and Kenneth I. Twyman, son of Mrs. Vallora Twyman, 1017 South Lamine, and the late Nolan Twyman, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffman, Stover.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Stover High School, has attended Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Her fiance is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

First Baptist Church, Stover, will be the setting for a private ceremony June 23.

White

The Van M. Whites of 1409 South Harrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Ann, to Warren Leroy Seiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knoles, Tallula, Ill., and the late Edgar Seiz.

Miss White, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by Homakers Furniture Co.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of S-C, has served two years in the Marine Corps and is presently employed at Duke Manufacturing.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Ream

Mrs. Dorothy Ream, Route 6, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eileen Marie, to Harry Andrew Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearl, 900 South Stewart.

The future bride is a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Cole Camp High School, is employed at G & M Sales.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding at the groom's home on Highway 65 South.

Beres

Mr. and Mrs. James Beres, Niles, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Galatia, to Steven Ray Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Salisbury.

Miss Beres, a 1973 graduate of Resurrection High School, Chicago, is employed at the Evanston (Ill.) Theatre.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Saint Joseph High School, Salisbury, graduated from State Fair Community College in 1973. He is employed at the Carnegie Theatre in Chicago.

The couple plans a June 16 wedding at Our Lady of Ransom Church in Niles.

Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lawson, Topeka, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Diane, to Tony Franklin Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazen, Topeka.

Miss Lawson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rosette Lawson, 1408 South Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoehns, Smithton. She is a graduate of Highland Park High School and is employed by Capital City State Bank.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Highland Park, is employed by Hazen Plumbing and Heating.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding.



Miss Eileen Marie Ream



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Scott, Smithton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. today at their home. They were married in Sedalia June 1, 1924 at the home of Howard Leslie. The couple has three children, Mrs. Norma Henderson, Smithton; Donald A. Scott, Iowa City, Iowa; and Mrs. Carolyn Ann Estes, Bristol, Ind.; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Quotable women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If someone gave me a steak right now, I wouldn't know what to do with it. I honestly couldn't care less if I never ate anything again. There's not a thing I really fancy. I'm going to carry on with my liquid diet for a long time yet." Shirley Turner, who lost 101 pounds on a liquid diet after she cemented her jaws shut, in an interview in Nottingham, England.

"Nobody asked me to do a picture. I mean nobody. No calls — nothing. I figured they didn't want me, so I turned to other things. In the past couple of years since I've been working again, people say, 'Oh, I thought you were retired and didn't want to act any more.' But I didn't retire and I did want to act." Alexis Smith, who will appear in a new film this year, her first since 1959.

"Our neighbors need have no fear. We view the explosion as an extension of our work of research and keeping abreast of developments in science and technology. There is a difference between a nuclear country and a nuclear weapons country; we are not a nuclear weapons country; we don't have any bombs. We don't intend to use this knowledge or this power for any other than peaceful purposes." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, speaking about India's first atomic blast.

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A sewers' survey

Fifty million women can't be wrong

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

You're a typical home sewer if you:

—Say that you're sewing to save money.

—Have made something for yourself within the last month.

—Select first pattern, then the fabric.

—Look through three pattern books before deciding.

—Spend $2 to $5 on a child's garment, $5 to $15 on a garment for yourself.

—Rate the major pattern companies in this order: Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick, Vogue.

—Rate polyester knits as your favorite fabric to sew, velvet as least favorite.

—Sew mostly with polyester thread and a No. 14 needle.

—Cut out on the dining or kitchen table, rather than a cutting board.

—Own a sewing machine and three pairs of scissors.

—Love to browse in fabric stores.

—Sew for your home as well as yourself and family.

—Are young (under 45), educated (high school and better) and fairly well-heeled ($10,000 or better).

This in-depth profile of today's typical sewer is the essence of a hefty analysis done by the Ladies' Home Journal Reader Reaction Bureau under the direction of Mary Powers, a senior editor of the magazine. The Bureau is probably the country's top authority on the habits, activities and motivations of the American woman. It conducts about 50 of these exhaustive surveys a year (one each week) in every consumer field.

Asked their chief reason for sewing, 85 per cent of the women in the survey mentioned economy. But, according to Mary Powers, motivation is a trendy, subjective, even slippery subject.

"People offer the 'in' motivation," says Mary. "A few years ago, it was fashionable to be creative and do your own thing, so that's the reason everyone gave for sewing. Now, it's fashionable to worry about money and inflation, so everyone says they sew to save money. The real truth of the matter is that they are sewing because they want to."

Sewing's leading manufacturer, Singer reports that 52 million women want to and credits the interest to better machines, new teaching methods, easier patterns and new fabrics, which combine to inspire the sewer to greater achievement.

As in any well-developed popular activity, there are subtrends, the secondary plots which enrich the main story line. A couple of years ago, everyone was sewing lingerie. Then it was sewing for me — remember the Christmas of the necktie? At the moment, it's the men who are adding excitement to the sewing contests, men are stitching up a storm for themselves and their wives, and Singer has started a menswear sewing course.

According to the Journal survey, there's growing interest in sewing for the home. Of the women queried, 93 per cent had at some time made curtains or draperies; about half had done slipcovering or upholstering.

There's good reason for this. Nearly all the women surveyed have another needlecraft skill — embroidery, needlepoint, crewel, macrame, quilting, rug-hooking, knitting, crocheting — you name it. These crafted items are largely home-oriented, and it's a short stop from needlepointing a cushion to stitching a slipcover to serve as a background for that cushion. Thus, sewing for the home is an inevitable and logical outgrowth of the crafts explosion, and looks like the next big push in the $3 billion sewing market.

(NEA)



Home sewing center

This bedroom sewing center features a child's corner near Mom's work center. Roman shade and bedspread are stitched of cat-patterned corduroy.

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Area couples exchange vows in June ceremonies



(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. RONALD GREGORY TEMPLE
Miss Debra Kay Kempf

Kempf-Temple

Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding uniting in marriage Miss Debra Kay Kempf and Ronald Gregory Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kempf, Quincy, Ill., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Temple, LaMonte.

The Rev. Roger R. Sonnenberg performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and blue and orchid pom pons. Miss Debbie Schroeder was the organist and Mrs. Donald Williams was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza trimmed with Venice lace. The high rise bodice was styled with a high collar, sheer yoke and long, full sheer sleeves. Her flared skirt flowed into a full court length train, trimmed with lace and underlay of white satin ribbon. A short fingertip veil was attached to her long veil, both secured



(Classic Studio)

MRS. ERNEST C. WARD
Miss Carolyn Sue Lamb

with a camelot headpiece of Venice lace, accented with crystals and white pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, blue pom pons and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Goldsmith, sister of the bride. She wore a long gown of blue chiffon with a blue acetate underlay. The gown was styled with a high rise bodice, high collar, long sheer gathered sleeves and ruffled flounce. She wore a blue picture hat with ruffled brim and carried a nosegay of blue and white pom pons and baby's breath. Misses Linda Windsor and Phyllis Langkop were bridesmaids. They wore long gowns of blue flowered summer breeze styled identical to the matron of honor and carried matching nosegays. Miss Angie Monsees was the flower girl. She wore a long gown of white lace accented with blue ribbon and carried a white basket filled with blue and white petals.

Best man was Glen Temple, brother of the groom, while Dick Monsees and Roger Brockman were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were David Goldsmith, brother-in-law of the bride; Charles Temple, brother of the groom; Don Griffith and Kenny Stockman. Ringbearer was Chris Temple, nephew of the groom. David Young and Jim Kempf, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ramada Inn. The bride's table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth and blue underlay. The wedding cake, set within a fountain, was decorated with pink roses and blue lace work edging. Greenery flanked the base of the fountain. Servers were Miss Sherry Embry, Mrs. John Metzner, Mrs. Riley Kindle, cousin of the groom, and Miss Debbie Glover. Mrs. Dick Monsees was in charge of the guestbook while Mrs. William Barr and Mrs. Charles Temple, sister-in-law of the groom, assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon, the bride wore a gold pantsuit with a white jacket and matching tan and gold halter top and a yellow roses corsage.

The couple will be at home at 1404 South Grand, Sedalia, where the bride is employed at Skagg's Drug Center and the groom is employed by the United Parcel Service.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Lamb-Ward

Miss Carolyn Sue Lamb became the bride of Ernest C. Ward at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, 1205 South Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Vivrett, Plant City, Fla.

The Rev. George Kern performed the ceremony before an



(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. RICHARD RAYMOND CUBA
Miss Rhonda Kaye Rhoads

altar decorated with pink and white carnations and white gladioli. The organist was David Rayl and the vocalist was Bill Long.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin with Chantilly lace overlay on the empire bodice and round neckline with stand-up lace collar. Her long tapered sleeves were of Chantilly lace and the gown featured an A-line skirt. Her three tiered veil of illusion was trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations and pom pons. Her only jewlery was a gold locket, a gift from the groom's mother.

Miss Janet Lamb, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a long gown of pink floral dotted swiss, featuring an empire waist, A-line skirt and puffed sleeves. A long pink velvet ribbon tied at her waist and she carried a single long stemmed pink carnation. Misses Winona Bell and Julia Gills were the bridesmaids. They were dressed identically and carried the same flowers as the matron of honor. Miss Angie Cook, flower girl, was dressed identical to the attendants and carried a white basket of white and pink carnations.

Best man was Larry Bilger. Serving as ushers were Steven Lamb, brother of the bride; and Robert Scheerer, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Adam Cook while Miss Debbie Sidebottom, cousin of the bride, was the candlelighter.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church basement. Pink and white wedding bells decorated the three tiered cake. Servers were Misses Debbie Allee and Cheryl Hanrahan. Miss Sue Ward, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guestbook, while Mrs. Steven Lamb, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Kathy Ward, sister of the groom, assisted with the gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Florida, the bride wore a two-piece pink polyester dress with long sleeves and elastic-shirred waist, with a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be at home at 404 East Sixth, Sedalia, where the bride is employed as a proofreader for The Democrat-Capital and the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Whiteman AFB.

Rhoads-Cuba

Miss Rhonda Kaye Rhoads and Richard Raymond Cuba exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, 1305 West Sixth, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cuba, St. Louis.

The Rev. Robert Magee and Father Jerry Stockman performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with pink and yellow gladioli and blue, green, lavender and orchid killion daisies. Two 20-branch candelabra flanked a 15-branch candelabrum in the chancel. Hurricane lamps marked the center aisle. Mrs. Paulette Schwartz was the organist and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trout were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long satin organza gown. Re-embroidered Alencon lace with a soft ruffling of Brussels embroidery fashioned the high neckline, cuffs of her bishop sleeves and encircled the hemline to sweep into a chapel train. Alencon lace with hand-beaded seed pearls trimmed the pleated yoke and empire silhouette waist. A re-embroidered Alencon lace headpiece with a Brussels embroidered fingertip blusher secured her cathedral length mantilla. She carried a cascade of jappet orchids, pink carnations, stephanotis and pink baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Jaynee Rhoads, sister of the bride. She wore a pink knit crepe halter dress with a matching bolero jacket and carried one lit candle in a brandy snifter, tied with a ribbon to match her dress. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Cuba, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ronald Hatton, sister of the groom; Mrs. Steven Carr; and Miss Carolyn Cuba, sister of the groom. They were dressed in pastel blue, green, yellow and lavender dresses respectively, identical to the maid of honor. Miss Julie Mothersbaugh was the flower girl. She wore a long pink dress and carried a white basket filled with pink rose petals.

Best man was Ronald York. Groomsmen were Bob Cuba, brother of the groom; Ronald Hatton, brother-in-law of the groom; and Rick Huska. Ushers were Dan Kohne, Mark Tisius and Bob Albair. Candlelighters were Misses Carla Quinn and Terry Stevenson who were dressed identical to the maid of honor in lavender dresses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sedalia Country Club where the four tiered cake was decorated with pink and white doves. Pink candles flanked the cake. Servers were Mrs. Sue Raumaker, Miss Dana Cook, Mrs. David Tatum and Mrs. Kay Johnson. In charge of the guestbook was Miss Jebby Brown.

For traveling on a honeymoon to New Orleans, the bride wore an ivory dress with a matching Eisenhower jacket trimmed in dark brown and a corsage of two jappet orchids lifted from her bouquet.

NEXT on the agenda

MONDAY

Mo-Pac Women's Club will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

A tea will be held for **Fire Fighters Wives** at 2 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Compass Club, 12 noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Sedalia Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will hold their annual boss night at 7 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Lyle Beaver of the recreation education department at Central Missouri State University.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Ladies Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Catherine Cole, 627 East 16th.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Past presidents will be honored with a 12 noon luncheon in the temple dining room. Reservations should be made in advance.

Sedalia Kennel Club will make final plans for the sanctioned AKC Dog Show at their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

WEDNESDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Hughesville Women's Club, 12 noon, Mrs. Bill Schlomer.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Golden Agers will hold a covered dish dinner at 12 noon at the K of C Hall.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Christian Women's Fellowship tea, 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

SUNDAY

J. D. Wheatley reunion will be held at 12 noon at Liberty Park. For information, call 343-5423.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Mrs. Rowlette celebrates 83rd birthday

Mrs. Augusta Dean Rowlette, 1606 West Ninth, will celebrate her 83rd birthday Tuesday. She was born June 4, 1891 in Hur W. Va. She married Kenneth Rowlette in 1912 and has three children, 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Storage tip

Be careful when you store suede, leather or fur articles for the summer. It is a bad idea to put them in plastic bags. Porous items need to "breathe" and plastic doesn't allow this.

Stone and metal for 'rough' look

Jewelry is looking more and more natural these days. Designers are mixing stone and metal together for a different roughing-it look. Also, combinations of fake turquoise, bone and jet, set in gold electro-plate give a feeling of cool, sand-swept coral beaches. They are bright accents to be worn with simple, solid colored clothing.

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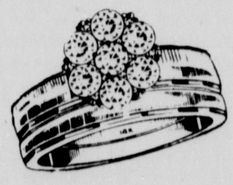
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, June 2, 1974

Getting straight on 'impeachment'

There is one thing that Americans must soon (to borrow a phrase) get perfectly clear, and that is the vital difference between the impeachment process established in the Constituion and a trial by jury in a court of law.

The White House, for understandable if not admirable reasons, has not been overly concerned with contributing to that clarification.

If a sizable number of Americans can be persuaded that an impeachment hearing is the same as a criminal trial, they will presumably accept the President's argument — or that of his lawyer — that in the absence of clear proof that the President did commit some crime, he cannot, in all justice, be impeached.

And if he cannot in all justice be impeached, neither can he be asked to give into pressure that he resign — pressure that no doubt will reach a peak of intensity when and if the House Judiciary Committee sends a recommendation of impeachment to the whole House.

It is not the President's lawyer, however, but one of his advisors who has probably done the most to confuse the mind of the public in this matter.

Dr. John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who is deputy special assistant to the President, has called on Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., either to step down from the Judiciary Committee or be removed by its chairman because of published staements by Conyers which indicate that "his mind is made up on the innocence or guilt of President Nixon."

The congressman would never be permitted to serve on a jury to hear evidence, says McLaughlin, yet he is on the House committee that must decide the President's fate.

The fact is, of course, that the Judiciary Committee is not "trying" the President. If it is acting as a jury of any kind, it is as a sort of grand jury determining whether or not there is evidence that the President of the United States committed an impeachable offense or offenses.

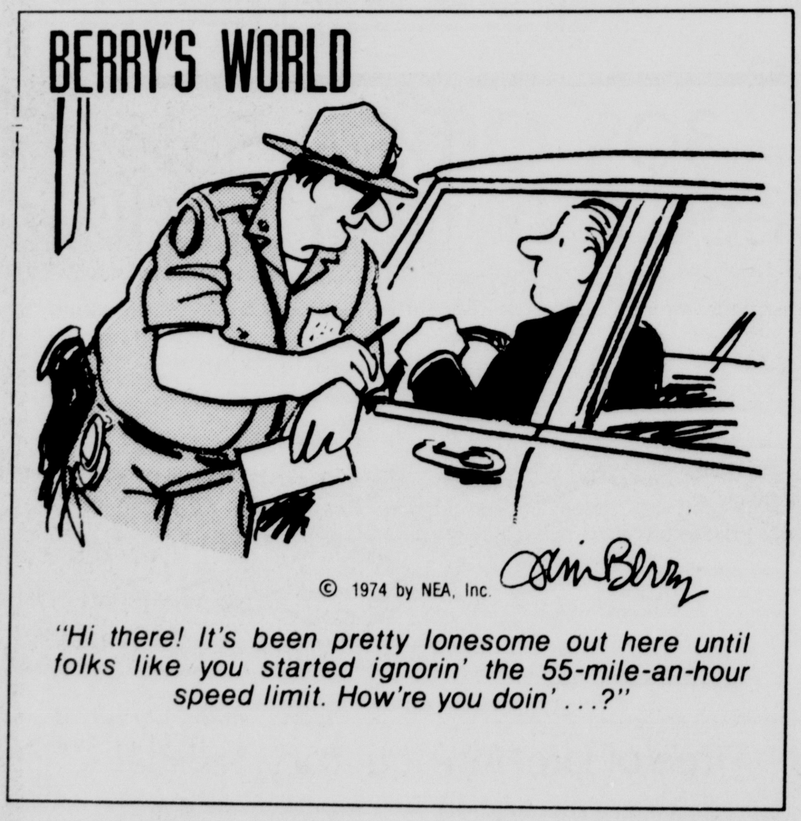
If it does so determine, and if this determination is accepted by a majority of the House of Representatives, then articles of impeachment will be sent to the Senate. It is in the Senate that the President would be formally tried and where his fate would be decided.

An impeachment is thus an indictment, not a verdict of guilt or innocence.

(NEA)



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"Hi there! It's been pretty lonesome out here until folks like you started ignorin' the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. How're you doin'...?"

Merry-go-round

Warning on health out of oil report



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A warning that oil pollution in seafood may encourage cancer, birth defects and other medical horros has been censored from a scientific study of oil hazards.

The 405-page study was prepared by the august National Academy of Sciences, which is supposed to be out of reach of oil politics.

Yet the cancer warning was deleted like one of President Nixon's expletives from the draft report. It may be only a coincidence that scientists from Shell and Chevron oil companies helped prepare the report.

Until it is formally adopted, the study is stamped "Privileged Information . . . Not for Publication . . . Do Not Quote or Cite." Nevertheless, we have obtained one of the 100 numbered copies of the confidential volume, including the censored cancer warning.

There is evidence, declares this deleted passage, that oil pollution found in seafoods causes tumors in mice "even at low concentrations" and "may be the significant agents in human" cancer.

The dangers of charcoal-broiled steaks have received wide publicity. But the suppressed section tells of far higher concentrations of cancer-causing oil chemicals in codfish, sardines, crustaceans and mussels.

The suppressed passage cautiously notes that "the mechanism by which chemicals cause the induction of cancer is almost totally unknown and the situation is even worse with respect to the chemical induction of birth defects." The potential hazard can only be measured "in indirect ways," it stresses.

But the censored section warns: "It can be postulated that any significant increase in the amount of ingested PAH (a cancer substance in oil) may increase cancer risk."

PAH is also a suspected cancer-causer in cigarette smoke, burning refuse, power plant emissions, coke smoke and motor exhaust fumes.

These sources blow more PAH into the environment than comes from oil pollution. But the censored section contends: "Even if the probability of cancer induction of an individual is very small, a society must not accept the risk."

The research suggesting oil pollution possibly could cause cancer was omitted, without explanation, from the draft report. In its place, a powder-puff statement was substituted that "the effect of oil spills on human health appears to be negligible."

This infuriated the author of the suppressed section, Dr. James Sullivan of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, who fired off a letter to Richard Vetter, the staff chief in charge of preparing the oil pollution report.

"Certainly," wrote Sullivan sharply, "the effects of marine oil pollution on human health should have been the primary concern and focus of this report."

Not even the oily taste that seafoods pick up from petroleum pollution is sufficient warning, wrote Sullivan. For the taste buds may not always be able to detect the hidden health hazards in the edible flesh. The academy, he protested, should "not obfuscate the issue with unsubstantiated conjecture."

Footnote: Vetter vigorously denied there had been any censorship of the human hazards section. "It was never in there," he said of the cancer warning. When we tried to go into the substance of the report, he declined to discuss it, explaining: "I think I'm in a very delicate position."

★ ★ ★

DIRTY TRICKSTER — Republicans have tried desperately to divorce their party from the crimes of Watergate. The illegal activities, they claim, were those of President Nixon's re-election committee, not the Grand Old Party.

But it now develops that Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who headed the party during those turbulent times, has hired one of the President's dirty tricksters as a member of his own Senate staff. Dole faces a tough re-election battle against Kansas Democrat, Rep. Bill Roy.

The Nixon campaign aide who joined Dole is Roger Stone. According to the Watergate testimony of another Nixon aide, Bart Porter, Stone donated money to the abortive presidential campaign of Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., in the name of left-wing groups such as the Young Marxist League. The purpose was to hurt McCloskey with conservative voters in the New Hampshire primary.

Stone declined to discuss the substantive nature of the allegations against him. "I didn't do anything illegal; it was poor judgment," he said.

Art Buchwald

The all-purpose Ford speech

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerry Ford has been zigging and zagging on the question of impeachment for some time. It's a very difficult position for him to be in, and since he has to give so many speeches it's hard for him to remember what he said the day before.



Buchwald

Because I admire the vice president very much, I have written a standard speech for him which should cover all the bases.

It goes like this:

My fellow Americans,

I would like to say before I begin that I am neither for impeachment nor against impeachment. I believe that a little impeachment never hurt anybody. But if impeachment gets out of hand and starts to affect the country, then we should take another look at it and decide whether there is another way of resolving the issue which can accomodate the positions of those who are for it, as opposed to those who are against it.

Now let me say at the outset that on the basis of all I have read so far the President is not guilty of any impeachable offenses. At the same time, if he is withholding evidence which could show that he should be impeached, then he should turn this evidence over the House Judiciary Committee and settle his guilt or innocence once and for all.

I have talked to the President on this very subject and expressed my views quite clearly. He has expressed his views to me. It's quite possible that on the basis of our discussions we may disagree.

But the fact that we disagree does not mean that we do not see the question in the same way. The President may have his reasons for not turning over the tapes to the Judiciary Committee, and I may have my reasons for him to get the whole thing out in the open. Because the President is stonewalling Congress does not mean that I do not support his efforts to do the right thing no matter if I personally believe it's the wrong thing.

I feel the House Judiciary Committee has enough evidence now to judge whether the President is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and they shouldn't ask for any more evidence unless they believe they need the evidence to find out if the President is guilty or not. If they need it, then the President should turn it over to them, though I think it would be a mistake if the President turned over the material and it was then decided it wasn't the proof they needed.

Furthermore, and I have said this many times, the fact that the President has decided to refuse to give more evidence to the Congress should not be interpreted to mean he is hiding anything. I do not know if he is hiding anything because I have not heard the tapes. And I do not want to hear the tapes because if I heard them I would have to make a judgment as to the President's innocence or guilt, which would be a mistake if at some future date I would be asked where I stand.

I can tell you though that every time I have met with the President he has been in excellent health both mentally and physically, and I am impressed at his ability to see everything so clearly, although at times it doesn't seem very clear to me.

In conclusion I would like to say that I will continue to support the President, although I may disagree with him. And I know he supports me. That's why he keeps calling me in to talk to him about why I am not supporting him. If he didn't respect me, he wouldn't try to change my mind. Would he?

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

D.C. current

Death penalty TV topic

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The death penalty has been the topic of discussion here on a week-long television program by Barbara Walters of NBC.

About 100 women were invited to find out what it is like to be on the scene with Barbara. All were impressed as they watched and participated in one day's televised discussion of this important subject. The women represented the University Women's Club, League of Women Voters, American Newspaper Women's Club, Council of Catholic Women, Women's National Democratic Club and a cross-section of professional women and homemakers. A panel of specialists, all men, with pros and cons on the death penalty, were on the platform with Barbara.

Dr. Hugo A. Bedau of Tufts University and Patrick Murphy, former New York police commissioner, were opposed to the death penalty. William Lambie, Effective Law Enforcement officer, and Edward I. Kiernan, New York police officer, were for the reinstatement of the penalty.

The Supreme Court ruled June 29, 1972 in a 5-4 decision that the death penalty as usually enforced in the United States was a violation of the 8th Amendment, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. As of today 28 states have restored the penalty. Recently by a Senate vote of 54-33, a new death penalty bill was passed. This bill specifies such crimes as premeditated murder, treason, hijacking, kidnaping and other heinous crimes should be punishable by death. At the time of the Supreme Court decision in 1972, about 600 persons were taken off death row and given life sentences. There are at present 93 persons sentenced to death, one of whom is a woman, in the states which have reinstated the penalty.

The television program lasted four hours and represented four different taped shows which will later be shown on Barbara's daily TV program, "Not For Women Only." Barbara differentiated the days by changing her costume, even to spraying her hair. She would appear fresh and well groomed in different clothes after each take.

Only twice did she show any temper with the technical help. It didn't last long. She never appeared nervous and it was obvious that she had done her homework and was well informed on the history of the death penalty. She took over the questioning when she felt the panelists were stealing the mike. She was explicit with her directions to the women about their questioning: they must stick to the subject. She took a vote with show of hands and the majority of the audience were against the death penalty. She brought up the subject of abortion and one guest directed her question to Dr. Hugh Bedau, the professor. He did not like to answer it but said, "I am against the death penalty, but I am in favor of abortion under certain conditions." There were no further remarks on that subject except that they were two separate subjects and should be discussed separately.

The audience enjoyed the technician's signals for applause and both the staff and Barbara told the women they had been a very cooperative and a very good audience. As she wandered among the group, everyone agreed that with such a difficult tense job she remained poised and master of every situation.

Think before we toss

My yard is filled with litter,
Perhaps, now, yours is too,
I wonder why folks toss away
Sacks and wrappers when they're through,
I wonder why they were not taught
To keep their town neat,
But carelessness is everywhere
'Long country road or street,
Empty cans rolled by a breeze
That held colas or beer
And partly filled paper cups
With their straws are found near
The children and teenagers
Just drop things where they are
While their mothers and their fathers
Idly throw them from their car,
They litter on their picnics
And they litter on their trips,
Whenever they go riding
Out windows litter flips,
I saw a lighted cigarette
Fall in the road one day
And then I saw a puff of wind
Carry it far away,
Other countries, so they tell me,
Are always nice and clean
With never a lot of litter
To clutter up the scene,
But Americans are litterbugs
Scattering things about
Throwing down whatever they have
Or tossing their litter out,
A country of constant eaters,
Why can't they stop and think
Before they throw away a sack
Or a can from which they drink?
"America the Beautiful,"
Let us work to keep that beauty
Let us remember as citizens
That is part now of our duty
For citizens are little folks
Not old enough to vote,
And citizens are grownups
That this project should promote
Suppose we get together
And keep a tidy town
By holding on to what we have
And just not throw it down
Until people from other countries
When they visit here won't say
That Americans have a habit
Of tossing their rubbish away,
There are good and bad habits
But a good one can be fun
If we make a game of it
That is played by everyone,
To keep America beautiful
Let us make our pledge today
To never become careless
And strew litter 'long the way
Sure we fuss about high taxes
But when litter we unload
Just makes them that much higher
To pay for cleanups 'long the road.

Hazel N. Lang

25 years ago

The Rev.. David M. Bryan has accepted the call to the First Christian Church and . . . moved to Sedalia from Chicago Wednesday.

Today's thoughts

"He who withholds kindness from a friend forsakes the fear of the Almighty." — Job 6:14.

Guard within yourself that treasure kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness. — George Sand, French novelist.

Comes in cycles

In 1972, for the first time since World War I, more bicycles were sold in the United States than cars. More than 40 per cent of Americans now are at least part-time cyclists.

'Ill wind'

When a shift in the wind gave a weather-bound shipmaster an opportunity to sail, he had to assemble his crew and ask, "Gentlemen, what think ye of this wind?" If they thought it an ill wind the ship did not sail.

Ford waging battle to bolster his party

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months into his tenure as the nation's first appointed vice president, Gerald R. Ford is campaigning to rally a battered Republican party amid repeated Watergate shocks.

To do so, the former Michigan congressman is tirelessly touring the nation, acting like a presidential candidate while insisting "I have no intention of seeking any political office in 1976."

His 25-year friendship with President Nixon, who chose him last October to succeed the resigned Spiro T. Agnew, has been strained by events. But Ford denies a rift exists.

Ford says he and the President have "very good personal relations."

As for the top job, the vice president says he has no doubt of his ability to handle it, but always adds: "I assume it won't happen."

Like the Republican party as a whole, Ford's severest test has been Watergate. So far, he has succeeded in maintaining his equilibrium on 1974's most treacherous political tightrope by criticizing the President's tactics while giving qualified support to Nixon on the substance of charges against him.

Ford repeatedly asserts his confidence in Nixon's innocence. He avoided listening to the Watergate tapes, but says he read most of the edited transcripts.

"They don't confer sainthood on anybody," he replies when asked his reaction to the transcripts. Privately, he indicates he is disturbed about the tone in them.

At the same time, he repeatedly has urged the White House to cooperate fully with special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee.

When Nixon recently balked at handing over additional evidence, Ford made clear his disapproval at what he called Nixon's "stonewall tactics."

The vice president rejects suggestions that he is being inconsistent.

"I speak what I believe to be the truth and what I feel is right to say," he said recently. "I don't think that's zig-zagging. I think that's an expression of my views on several separate aspects of Watergate."

In his ambivalence, Ford mirrors his essential constituency, the hard-core, regular Republicans in the country and in the Congress. His inevitable statement that Nixon shouldn't resign brings applause at each GOP fundraiser.

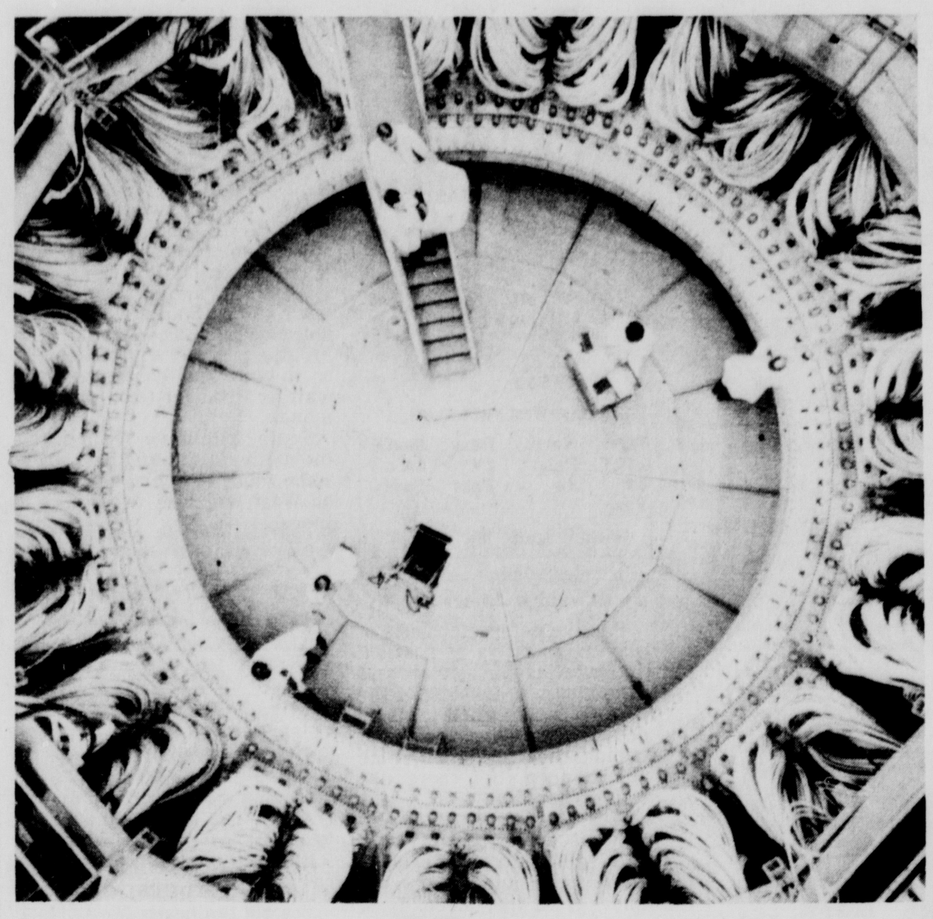
Since Ford was sworn in Dec. 6 he has traveled more than 80,000 miles and visited 31 states. By November, he will travel to all 50 states.

"I think the demands for travel are a little heavier than I had anticipated," he said in a recent interview.

As House Republican leader from 1965 until Nixon nominated him last October, however, Ford was a busy man. He averaged some 200,000 miles a year while keeping an excellent congressional attendance record.

He has settled easily into the vice presidential routine, the availability of Secret Service and planes. But he seems less impressed with it than many other politicians and makes most of his short trips in a twin-engine, propjet Convair rather than the plush presidential jets that he could use.

When Ford was asked his views after six months on the job, he thought for a moment, then replied, "I don't think I would have done anything differently in that period."



'Syllac'

A $10 million apparatus called "Syllac" at the Los Alamos (N.M.) Scientific Laboratory may hold a key to the development of a practical reactor drawing on the energy of nuclear fusion. Here, the apparatus is shown from above the inner circle of the machine where superheated gas or plasma is held in a magnetic field. (UPI)

Research bill veto requested

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state health director, Dr. Herbert R. Domke, has asked Gov. Christopher S. Bond to veto a bill that some medical school officials say would cripple patient research in the state.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, sets guidelines for research involving patients in state hospitals or corrections facilities.

The bill, Domke said, would require the divisions of health and mental health to determine the scientific validity and merit of research efforts.

It has been criticized by Dr. James C. Cope, president of the Missouri Medical Association and by the deans of the medical schools at the University of Missouri, St. Louis University, and by the vice chancellor for medical affairs at Washington University.

Payne said he thought the bill was necessary to protect patients' rights.

The bill says no patient of any penal, correctional, psychiatric, medical or custodial institution in the state shall participate in any clinical research without the written consent of the patient or inmate, guardian or parents, and the approval of the proposed research by the Division of Health or the Division of Mental Health.

The bill says the health and mental health divisions shall take into consideration the scientific merit, past studies, risks, benefits and "social acceptability" of the experiment.

The bill says the patient or inmate may withdraw from the experiment at any time.

Inmates take advantage of new program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some 124 inmates of Missouri's seven correctional institutions are currently taking part in the community release program offered by the state Corrections Department.

But corrections chief George M. Camp, who has been criticized in recent months for his liberal views on prison operations, said Friday the department "has been very selective in approving those men and women for these programs," which include both education and work release.

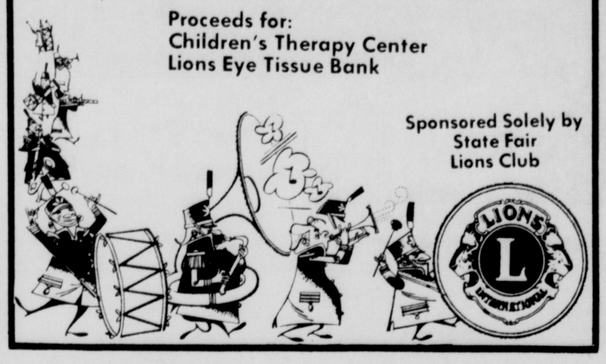
"About 99 per cent of the men and women in the Missouri Department of Corrections will eventually be released back into their home communities, Camp contended. "Unless they are adequately prepared, there is a great likelihood that they will return to a life of crime."

Although 16 per cent of the participating inmates are serving life sentences, having served at least 10 years before joining the program, Camp said more than 60 are serving terms of five years or less.

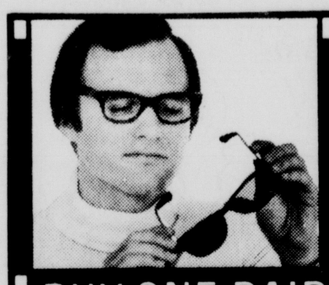
The remaining inmates are serving an average of eight years, he said, and had served about three years of their sentences before entering the release program.

"We feel very strongly that these men and women will be better prepared to become productive citizens rather than a burden to the Missouri taxpayers," Camp said.

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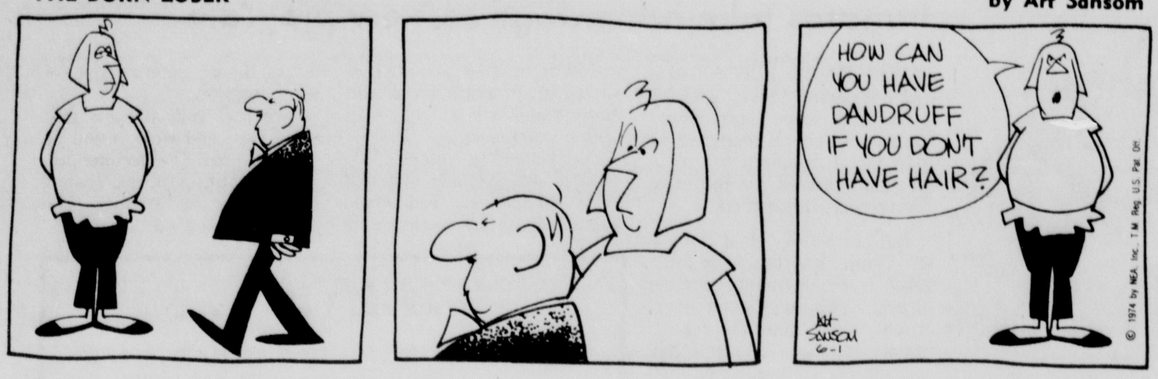
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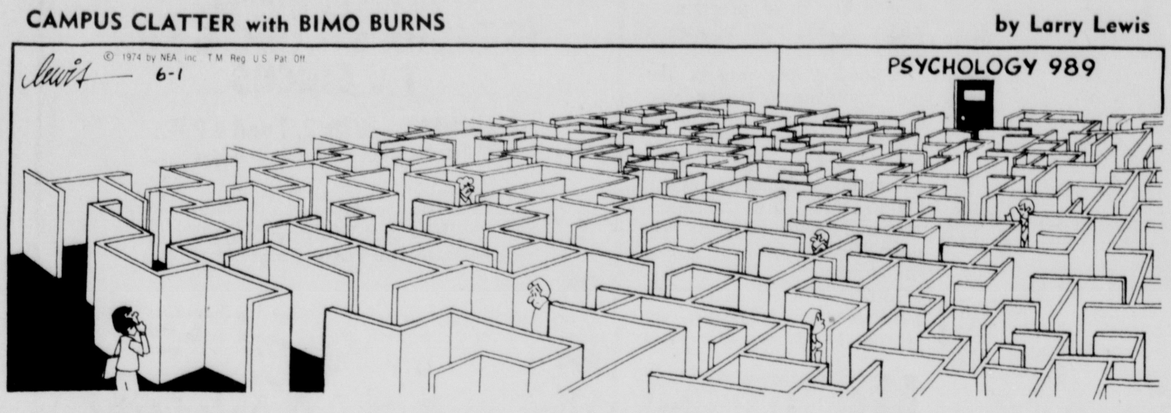
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



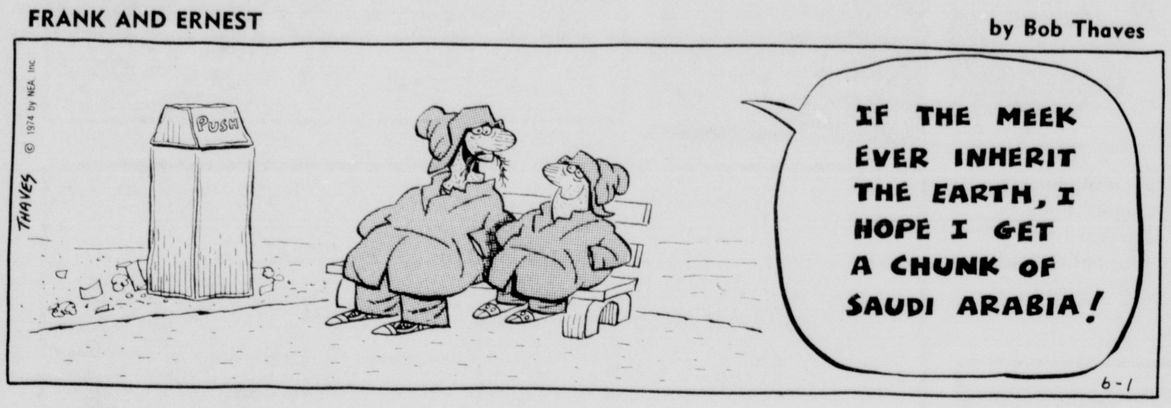
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



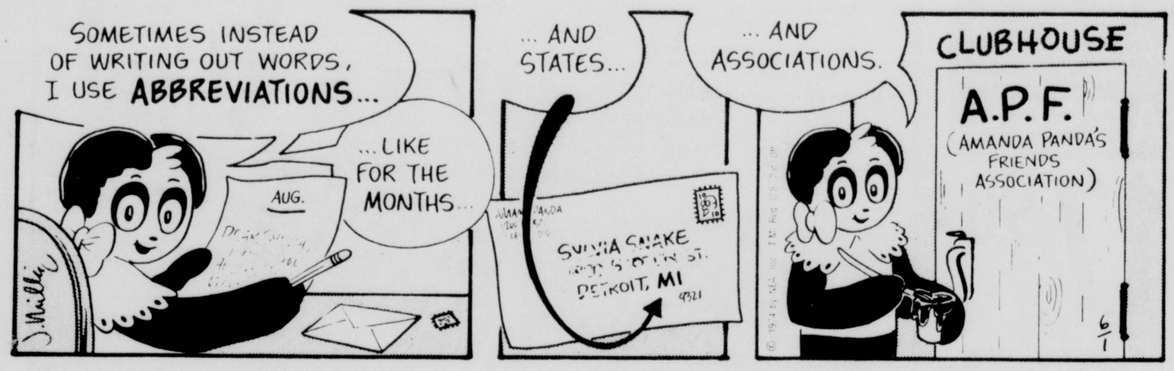
FRANK AND ERNEST

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Passive defense works best

	NORTH ♠ J 7 3 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ 10 7 6 ♣ K Q J 9	1
WEST (D) ♠ A 8 5 ♥ A K 6 3 ♦ Q 9 5 2 ♣ A 10		EAST ♠ 6 4 ♥ Q 10 7 4 2 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ 8 6 4
	SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 9 2 ♥ 9 ♦ A J 3 ♣ 7 5 3 2	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♥	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥K

A West who can count will note that South started with just five spades and will make four spade tricks. Adding three club tricks comes to a total of seven and South will need two diamond tricks for his contract. Hence any diamond tricks available to the defense will keep.

West will simply lead his last trump. South will win and attack clubs. West takes his ace, gets out with a heart or a club and continues to wait for declarer to play diamonds.

South will have to break the diamond suit and barring some really silly play by East or West will lose two tricks there.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Passive defense consists of playing as safely as possible and waiting for declarer to attack new suits. Most of the time it is just about as successful as sitting down and hoping that something nice will happen, but there are times when it pays off.

West leads out his ace and king of hearts. South ruffs and leads the king of spades. West ducks and South continues with the queen. West wins and if he is inclined to panic, he will look at those clubs in dummy and shift to a diamond in an effort to set up diamond tricks before the clubs are developed.

This diamond lead will be right up South's alley since it will give him two diamond tricks and his contract.

♣♥CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 1

West	North	East	South
1♠	Double	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 6 5 ♥ J 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♣ 8 5 3
What do you do now?

A—Bid two hearts. With two four-card suits, bid the major suit in response to a double.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two hearts. West bids two spades. North and East Pass. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

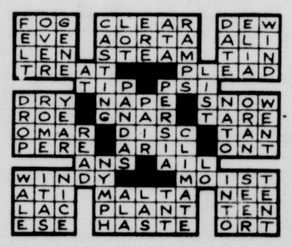
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Sky Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle



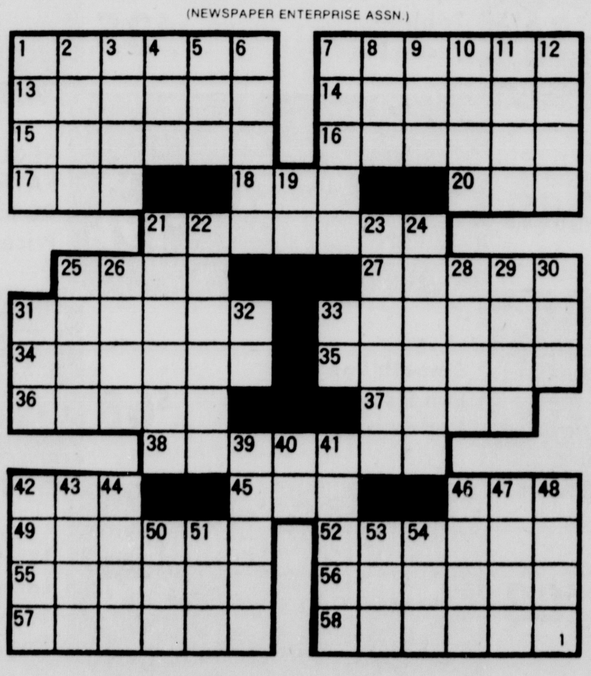
ACROSS

1 Shooting star
7 Constellation
13 Interstice
14 Feminine appellation
15 Washed lightly
16 Uranus is a — — major planet
17 Coterie
18 Here (Fr.)
20 Fiber knots
21 Particle in Saturn's rings
25 Cut short
27 Deviation from rectitude
31 Showered down
33 Hung loosely
34 Rich fur
35 Lances
36 American diplomat
37 Nine (comb. form; var.)
38 Stalest
42 African worm
45 Large tub
46 Iron pin in quoits
49 Entice
52 State as truth
55 Closer
56 Pared
57 Having least moisture
58 Musical studies

DOWN

1 Red planet
2 Iroquoian Indian
3 Canvas shelter
4 Goddess of the dawn
5 Bullring cheer
6 Television's forerunner
7 Position of jeopardy
8 Island (Fr.)
9 Masculine nickname
10 Plant shoot
11 Grafted (her.)
12 Percolate slowly
19 Credit note (ab.)
21 Excavating
22 Kitchen gadget
23 Runs away to wed
24 Natural aptitude
25 Solicitude
26 City in Ohio
28 Scheme
29 Withered
30 Redactors (ab.)
31 Crimson
32 From
33 Lone Scout (ab.)
39 Turn aside
40 It proceeds (music)
41 Storehouse
42 Ground
43 Alder (dial. var.)
44 Turkish regiment
46 Retained by force
47 Curved molding
48 Couches
50 Act (suffix)
51 Legal point
53 Permit
54 Romanian coin

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



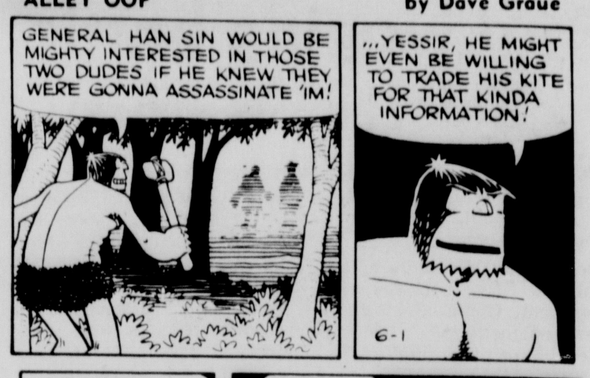
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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OUT OUR WAY

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AL roundup

A's top Milwaukee

OAKLAND (AP) — Deron Johnson drove in three runs with a homer and double and Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter to lead the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Johnson hit his fourth home run of the season, off loser Jim Slaton, 6-6, following a single by Joe Rudi in the second inning. Milwaukee second baseman Pedro Garcia dropped two pop flies in the inning to make all three Oakland runs unearned.

Garcia dropped Johnson's pop foul for an error just before the home run. Then he dropped Angel Mangual's pop for a two-base error and Dick Green singled for the third run.

Johnson doubled Rudi across in the fifth after Reggie Jackson walked and Rudi forced him.

Blue, 4-5, walked two and struck out 10 in his best performance of the season. Milwaukee scored its run in the seventh inning on a two-out single by Rob Ellis, a wild pitch and Garcia's double.

It was the third consecutive triumph and 16th in 22 games for the world champion A's and boosted their lead in the American League's West Division to 2½ games.

Yankees 6, Twins 5

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. (AP) — Fernando Gonzalez raced home from third base in the 13th inning on a wild double play relay by Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Twins Saturday.

New York relief ace Sparky Lyle blew a 4-2 lead in the eighth inning but the Yankees tied it in the ninth off Tom Burgmeier on a walk to Graig Nettles and singles by pinch hitter Bill Sudakis and Rick Dempsey, the latter off Bill Campbell.

With one out in the 13th, Gonzalez singled and raced to third on a bouncing single through the right side by pinch hitter Gene Michael. Dempsey then grounded to shortstop Luis Gomez, whose flip to Carew easily forced Michael. Carew had an easy relay to first for an inning-ending double play but threw the ball past Jerry Terrell.

Harmon Killebrew tied the score with a two-out, two-run single off Lyle in the eighth inning and Steve Brye followed with a single that put the Twins on top 5-4.

Elliott Maddox produced three New York runs with a steal of home in the first inning and a bases-loaded single in the second that chased Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven. Bobby Murcer hit his first home run since April 14 off Dave Goltz in the seventh inning for a 4-2 lead.

Bob Darwin accounted for Minnesota's first run with his ninth homer of the year, a 412-foot shot off Doc Medich in the second inning. Eric Soderholm's single drove in Minnesota's second run in the fourth after Jim Holt doubled with two out.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski broke out of a slump with a homer and two-run scoring singles Saturday night and the Boston Red Sox breezed to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind the five-hit pitching of Luis Tiant.

Coupled with Milwaukee's 4-1 loss to Oakland, the victory moved Boston back into first place in the American League East.

Yastrzemski singled across a run in the first inning, lined his seventh homer of the baseball season into the centerfield bleachers in the third and singled home another run in the seventh. The homer was his first since April 22.

Tiant, a 20-game winner last season but off to a slow start this year, raised his record to 6-5 with his fourth consecutive complete-game victory.

The Red Sox, who have won 10 of their last 13 games, jumped on Chicago starter Stan Bahnsen for two runs in the first, one in the third and two in the fourth. They also got one in the seventh off reliever Rich Gossage and two in the eighth off Wayne Granger.

Tiant was helped by three double plays en route to his second shutout of the season and the 30th of his career. Chicago got only one runner as far as second base, Ken Henderson, who singled and moved up on a walk with two out in the second.

Quarrie upsets Williams, Crockett in 100-yard-dash

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jamaican Don Quarrie upset U.S. sprint stars Steve Williams and Ivory Crockett in a photo-finish 100-yard dash Saturday and scored an easy victory in the 220 to steal the show at the Kennedy Games.

The 23-year-old University of Southern California student won the 100 in 9.4 seconds and was a 20.7 victor in the 220, an event which Williams and Crockett passed up.

Crockett, recently crowned "world's fastest human," took his third-place finish gracefully.

"I had to come down sometime and it happened to be this meet. I needed to lose," he said.

Crockett also said he leaned too early, mistaking a chalk line on the track for the finish line. Quarrie had already edged past him at that point.

Maren Seidler of Chacago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation team provided another highlight of the meet when she broke the American women's shot put record for the third time this season with a toss of 56 feet, 7 inches. It was 5½ inches over her one-week-old record.

It was the first defeat for Crockett since the Philadelphia Pioneers' runner established a world record of 9.0 seconds in the event three weeks ago. Williams shared the old world mark of 9.1.

Quarrie, second-place Williams and third-place Crockett all were timed in 9.4 on the University of California's Edwards Stadium track, a cinder and dirt surface considered one of the slowest on the West Coast. Crockett had defeated Williams in another photo finish, both timed in 9.2, a week earlier at Modesto, Calif.

Crockett led through the first 80 yards of Saturday's race, run with a trailing wind of 3.6 miles per hour. The closely watched Williams of San Diego State edged ahead of Crockett on the right side but the almost-forgotten Quarrie made an even stronger move on Crockett's left side.

The winning time was one-tenth of a second off the meet and stadium record.

Southern California record holder, teenager Mary Decker, set the first meet record of the day when she won the women's 440 in 54.3, and San Jose, Calif., policeman John Powell set another when he captured the discus with a toss of 215 feet.

Powell's mark was almost six feet over the meet and stadium record set by Tim Vollmer last year. But it was short of the 223-4 he threw at Modesto which stands as the best performance in the world this season.

Shot put world record holder Al Feuerbach, another San Jose resident, won his specialty with 69-11, beating rival George Woods by seven inches. Both had competed at Wichita, Kans., on Friday, with Feuerbach scoring another narrow victory in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet.

Host University of California scored its first victory in the six-year history of the meet when its 440 relay team composed of three football players and hurdles specialist McKinley Moseley won in 40.0 seconds. The Philadelphia Pioneers team, with Crocket leading off, was second in 41.1.

Howard Strickland, a tailback in the football season, made an excellent handoff to wide receiver-anchorman Sammy Burns, who held off the Pioneers' Hasley Crawford.

Teams advance in NAIA tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Jim Miller pitched a two-hitter as Sam Houston State of Texas blanked Fort Hays State of Kansas 5-0 and Rick Muse tossed a three-hitter to lead Point Park, Pa., to a 2-1 victory over High Point, N.C., in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament Saturday.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh met David Lipscomb, Tenn., in the night's final game.

Miller struck out 10 and walked only four for Sam Houston, 39-9 this season. The Texans jumped on loser Ray Delecal for three runs in the first, then added two in the third. All their runs were unearned.

Fort Hays dropped into the losers' bracket and stands 26-17.

Muse, who struck out 12, needed relief help in the top of the ninth when he walked two straight batters. With two men on base and no outs, Jeff Weyels took the mound for Point Park and retired three straight.

With two out in the fourth, High Point third baseman Charley Burrell allowed a run to score from third base when he made a bad throw to first.

Point Park got its next run in the seventh when High Point left fielder Danny Goins dropped a fly ball, allowing Greg Birko to score from first.

High point's Burrell scored from third on a wild pitch by Muse in the sixth.

The losing pitcher was Billy Sorrell.

OU into college series

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Kelly Snider cracked a solo home run in the sixth inning for what proved to be the winning run as Oklahoma captured the District 5 college baseball playoffs with a 5-4 victory over Tulsa Saturday night.

Snider's blast gave the Sooners a 5-2 lead which held up until the ninth when Ed Stephenson hit his second homer of the night, a two-run blast that cut the margin to 5-4, but the Tulsa rally fell short.

The Big Eight champs won a berth in the College World Series at Omaha. The Sooners, 42-6, will face Northern Colorado, which upended top-ranked Arizona in two games of their District 7 series.

It was the third straight year the Sooners had knocked off Tulsa, 36-13, for the District 5 crown. They did it in two games, beating the Missouri Valley champions Thursday, 6-2.

Bob Shirley, 11-2, went the distance for the win, despite giving up 10 hits and four walks. Rick Ritchel, 5-2, took the loss.

The Sooners, who put together a pair of two-run innings in the second and third for a 4-1 lead, collected nine hits on the night, including two safeties by Chuck Redmond.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	21	.533	—
Boston	25	22	.532	—
Cleveland	23	25	.479	2½
Baltimore	22	24	.478	2½
Detroit	22	24	.478	2½
New York	24	27	.471	3
West				
Oakland	28	21	.571	—
Kansas City	25	23	.521	2½
Chicago	22	21	.512	3
Texas	24	24	.500	3½
California	23	26	.469	5
Minnesota	20	24	.455	5½

Results

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2
New York 6, Minnesota 5, 13 innings
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1
Chicago at Boston
Baltimore at Texas
Detroit at California

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (Wright 5-5) at Oakland (Hunter 7-5)
Detroit (Fryman 1-3) at California (Tanana 4-6)
Baltimore (Cuellar 6-3) at Texas (Clyde 3-1), N.
New York (Stottlemyre 5-6) at Minnesota (Corbin 3-0)
Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4) at Cleveland (G. Perry 8-1)
Chicago (Bahnsen 5-4) at Boston (Cleveland 3-5)

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	22	.522	—
Philaphia	25	23	.521	—
Montreal	20	20	.500	1
New York	21	28	.429	4½
Chicago	18	26	.409	4
Pittsburgh	18	27	.400	5½
West				
Los Angeles	37	14	.725	—
Cincinnati	27	20	.574	8
Atlanta	26	22	.542	9½
Houston	27	25	.519	10½
San Fran	27	25	.519	10½
San Diego	18	36	.333	20

Saturday's Results

New York 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 1
San Diego at St. Louis
San Fransicso at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Montreal

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Capra 3-2) at Montreal (Rogers 7-3)
Houston (Griffin 6-1) at New York (Parker 1-3 or Sadecki 2-1)
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-4)
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 3-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 4-5)
San Diego (Jones 3-8) at St. Louis (Curtis 3-5)
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 4-5)

Wohlhunter clocked at under four

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Rick Wohlhuter ran a meet record 3:55.1 mile Saturday night in the finals of the United States Track and Field Federation championship at Wichita State University.

Wohlhuter, of the Chicago Track Club, led a field of six other milers who eclipsed the four-minute mark. Wohlhuter held the lead throughout the race and continued to pull ahead of his closest competitor, Len Hilton of the Pacific Coast Track Club, in the final lap.

Hilton finished second in 3:56.7. Bruce Fisher, Chicago Track Club, clocked a 3:58.5 for third place, just nipping Ted Castenada, Colorado, who also had a 3:58.5.

Others under the four-minute mark were Keith Palmer, 3:59.2, and Jeff Shemmel, 3:59.4, both of Kansas State.

Wohlhuter broke the meet record held by Bob Day, UCLA, 3:56.4, in 1965.

Wohlhuter's mile was the seventh best ever run in the United States and the 16th fastest recorded worldwide.

Casey Carrigan, Pacific Coast Track Club, pole-vaulted 17 feet, six inches, beating the old meet mark of 17-3¼ held by Jan Johnson in 1971. Johnson, competing for the Chicago Track Club, finished fourth at 16-8.

SFCC cage camp opens on Monday

The State Fair Community College Basketball Camp begins Monday at 9:30 a.m. The camp will be held in the Agriculture Building on the State Fairgrounds and will run for two weeks.

Coach Bill Barton of SFCC will conduct the school and will be assisted by college and high school coaches in the area.

The cost is $25 for one week or $40 for two weeks. Boys may enroll for one or two weeks. Anyone who wishes to register Monday for the school may do so. Ages 10 through 13 may register at 9 a.m. and ages 14 through 16 may register at 12:30 p.m.

The school has been approved by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.



Wheelchair wrestlers

One of the more unusual types of athletic events in the "Wheelchair Olympics," held Saturday in Omaha, Neb., was this arem wrestling contest between Merle Powley, left, of Omaha and Orville Shockey, LaVista, Neb. (UPI)

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G78-14	4 for 102.00	4 for 112.00	2.67
H78-14	4 for 110.00	4 for 120.00	2.92
F78-15	— — — — —	4 for 112.00	2.58
G78-15	4 for 104.00	4 for 116.00	2.74
H78-15	4 for 112.00	4 for 124.00	2.97
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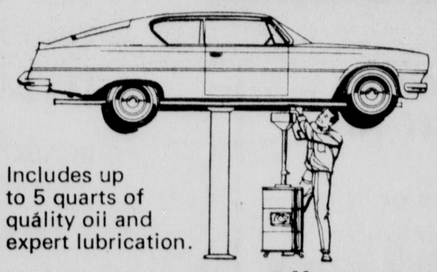
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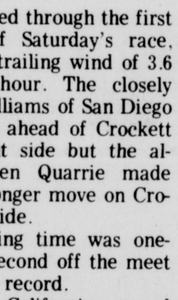
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Heard whistles lead in Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Heard, an easy-going guy who whistles while he works, birdied four holes in a row, ambled past Lee Trevino with a seven-under-par 65 and moved into a three-stroke lead Saturday in the $250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Heard, who finished first, second and third in a string of three tournaments beginning at the Citrus Open earlier this season, put together a three-round total of 200, the best on the tour this year.

That is a whopping 16 under par for three trips over the 7,085-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course — an accommodating layout that has yielded the lowest scores of the year.

Not only was Heard's score the best on the tour this season, so was the over-all scoring. The high man in the field for three rounds had a 215 total, one under par. It was the first time in many years — perhaps ever — that the entire field sported sub-par figures.

Bob Menne, who hasn't made expenses in the last couple of years and has just enough bankroll for gas money to the next stop, tied Trevino for second place in the chase for the $50,000 first prize in this "designated tournament," one of three events on the schedule this year in which leading players are required to compete.

Trevino, who had set the course record with a 64 in Friday's second round, went to a 69 and a 203 total. Menne had a steady 67 in which he didn't make a bogey and didn't miss a green.

Billy Casper, Hubert Green and J.C. Snead were another shot back at 204. Casper had a 67 he said he didn't deserve — "I'm playing just terrible," he said. "I shouldn't even have made the cut," — Green had a 68 and Snead a 69 in the hot, muggy, almost windless weather.

At 205 were Gibby Gilbert, Ray Floyd and Bert Yancey. Floyd and Yancey matched 68s, Gilbert had a 70.

Young Tom Kite, a tour sophomore and the first man off the tee, matched Trevino's course record at 64 and moved into a large group at 206, 10 under par.

That put 14 players locked within six strokes going into Sunday's last round.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Top third-round scores Saturday in the $250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the 7,085-yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course:

Jerry Heard	69-66-65—200
Bob Menne	67-69-67—203
Lee Trevino	70-64-69-203
J.C. Snead	69-66-69—204
Hubert Green	68-68-68—204
Billy Casper	69-68-67—204
Gibby Gilbert	70-65-70—205
Bert Yancey	67-70-68—205
Ray Floyd	68-69-68—205



Missed that one

Jerry Heard of Visalia, Calif., grimaces as he tries to coax in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole during third round action of the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C., Saturday. Heard had to settle for par on the hole but did manage a 7-under-par 65 for the round to take the lead at 16-under for the tournament.

(UPI)

Cards blank San Diego

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lynn McGlothen pitched a three-hitter and Luis Melendez rapped three hits and scored two runs, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

McGlothen yielded a first-inning double to Bobby Tolan and singles to Enzo Hernandez and Fred Kendall in the third and fifth innings enroute to his seventh victory in nine decisions. The 24-year-old Cardinal right-hander didn't allow a runner pass second base.

Ken Reitz put the Cardinals on top with a run-scoring single in the second inning. Melendez had singled with two out and stole second before he barely beat left fielder Matty Alou's throw to the plate.

Melendez opened the fifth with a single to center, moved to third on a hit-and-run single to right by Reitz and scored on a sharp single to left by Mike Tyson.

The Cardinals scored another run in the eighth inning on a wild pitch.

San Diego's Randy Jones, 3-9, worked the first seven innings, allowing seven hits, as the Padres lost their eighth straight game.

San Diego	AB	R	H	BI
Clarke 2b	4	0	0	0
Tolan rf	4	0	1	0
MAlou lf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	0	0
Grubb cf	3	0	0	0
DThomas 3b	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	1	0
EHnandz ss	2	0	1	0
Winfield ph	1	0	0	0
RMorales ss	0	0	0	0
RJones p	1	0	0	0
Colbert ph	1	0	0	0
Romo p	0	0	0	0
Total	**29**	**0**	**3**	**0**

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
McBride cf	4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
RSmith rf	4	1	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Torre 1b	3	0	0	0
Melendez lf	4	2	3	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	2	1
Tyson ss	3	0	1	1
McGlothn p	3	0	0	0
Total	**32**	**3**	**9**	**2**

San Diego 000.000.000—0
St. Louis 010.010.01x—3

E—Romo. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 3, St.Louis 7. 2B—Tolan. SB—Melendez. S—R. Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER
R.Jones	7	7	2	2
Romo	1	2	1	1
McGlothn	9	3	0	0

HBP—by R.Jones (Simmons). WP—Romo. T—1:45. A—47,094. W—McGlothn (7-2). L—R. Jones (3-9). BB—Romo 1. SO—R. Jones 4, McGlothn 2.

OSU coaches accused of trading tickets, cars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's athletic council is expected to take a hard look soon at charges that football Coach Woody Hayes' assistants are driving free cars around town.

The OSU Lantern, student newspaper, reported in a copyrighted story last week that eight of Hayes' nine assistant coaches drive new automobiles that they got free from area car dealers, or for a nominal fee, or for "considerations" such as tickets to home games.

Hayes could not be reached for comment Saturday. The Lantern said Hayes denied any knowledge of the arrangements.

Thomas Williams, athletic council director, said he considered the reports a "very, very serious administrative problem." He said he expected the matter to come up before the council.

Richard Armitage, vice president for Student Services, has ordered an immediate investigation.

Armitage was quoted by the Lantern as saying if tickets are being exchanged for the cars "that violates my personal policy and University policy."

Another Big Ten coach, Bo Schembechler of Michigan University, defended Hayes.

"That story gripes me," Schembechler said Saturday. "It's ridiculous."

Wisconsin captures rowing championship

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Heavily favored Wisconsin trailed early, but quickly moved on top at the halfway mark and breezed home to win its second straight Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.

The winners came home four lengths ahead of MIT Saturday.

Coach Randy Jablonic's Badgers, who also won the junior varsity eights, covered the 2,000-meter Onondaga Lake course in six minutes, 33 seconds, followed by MIT in 6:45.9 and Cornell in 6:47.6.

The Badgers, in winning their third IRA title since 1966, also won their second straight Jim Ten Eyck Trophy, awarded to the school compiling the most points in the regatta's eight events.

Wisconsin finished with 233.3 points in the team standings, followed by Pennsylvania at 209.9 Cornell 209.1, MIT 147.5 and Syracuse 128.4.

In the junior varsity eights, the Badgers successfully defended their title with a 1½-lengths victory over Cornell. Northeastern finished third.



First girl winner

University of Pennsylvania coxwain Karen Brunke of Portland, Ore., smiles as she becomes the first woman to pilot a winning boat in Intercollegiate Rowing Association history. Karen is shown with her crew, Walter Updegrave, left, and Cooper Morris after they won the finals in varsity pairs with coxwain at the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championship at Syracuse, N.Y. (UPI)

Mrs. Rankin slumps, keeps Baltimore lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Defending champion Judy Rankin slumped on the back nine in Saturday's second round of the Baltimore Golf Championship, but maintained her one-stroke lead in the $40,000 tournament.

The 29-year-old Mrs. Rankin led by one stroke after the first round and moved to five strokes under par after touring the front nine of the Pine Ridge course in three-under-par 34.

Although she bogeyed the 13th, 14th and 15th holes, she finished the day at par for a 36-hole total of 144.

In a four-way tie for second place at 145 were Susie Berning, Marilynn Smith, Kathy Whitworth and local favorite Carol Mann.

Mrs. Berning fired a 69, Saturday's best round, after switching to a side-saddle putting stance in the second round following difficulty on the greens on Friday.

She had five birdies in the second round while using the side-saddle approach, which helped her win the U.S. Open Championship last year. She said she adopted the stance because of a weak right eye which made her twist her head while putting.

Mary Wolfe and Beth Stone were tied for sixth place at 146 going into Sunday's final round of the 54-hole tournament.

JoAnne Carner, who had won the two previous tournaments on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, was in a five-way tie at 147. JoAnn Prentice, the leading money winner of 1974, was in a five-way tie for 20th place at 150.

Gualazzini upsets Merckx in leg 15

VALENZA, Italy (AP) — Ercole Gualazzini of Italy upset Belgium's Eddy Merckx to win the 15th leg of the Tour of Italy cycling race Saturday.

Gualazzini pedaled the 206-kilometer distance from the Italian Riviera resort town of San Remo to here in five hours, 51 minutes, 54 seconds.

Maxwell signs with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas A&M wide receiver Tommy Maxwell, who played out his option with Oakland Raiders last year, has signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League, General Manager-Coach Sid Gillman announced Saturday.

Maxwell was a second round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in 1969 and was traded to Oakland in 1971.

Gillman said the Oilers would compensate the Raiders for Maxwell's services.

Soap Box Derby may come back

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The All-American Soap Box Derby, whose spinning wheels nearly came to a grinding halt, is rolling again and may be revitalized into an international affair, according to the annual classic's general manager.

The derby, which began in 1906, first started going down hill in 1972 when its long-time sponsor, Chevrolet, pulled out. Then last December, the scandal-ridden and financially troubled race looked as though it might be headed for the junk yard when the Akron Commerce pulled out after sponsoring the 1973 race.

But derby General Manager Ron Baker, a member of the Jaycee organization which has taken over sponsorship of the race, says some of the problems are being straightened out. "We've incorporated as the International Soap Box Derby" and there is "A tremendous amount of interest," Baker said. "The program is going to expand and, we hope, become truly international."

Franchise requests have come from England, France, Belgium, Sweden, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines, the manager said.

"Unfortunately, we got started late," Baker said, and the only foreign countries represented this year will be Canada, Venezuela "and maybe West Germany."

Baker said plans soon will be announced for a nonprofit foundation which he hopes will be able to establish scholarship programs and put the Derby on a sound financial basis.

He says he has about $75,000 to run the race at Derby Downs Aug. 17. That is less than half what the Chamber spent on the derby last year. However, Baker says the $75,000 will be enough.

The Jaycees not only are working on plans for financing the event. Baker said they plan new rules aimed at getting the derby "back to basics."

Among other things, the new rules regulate construction limiting racers to wood construction. Plastic "supercare," which many believe promote commercialism and over-zealous competition, will be barred.

A scandal developed at the derby last year when the winner was disqualified because the car was equipped with a sophisticated electromagnet device which gave it a faster start.

Baker said 101 cities around the country have franchises for local races, "and we expect to have 120 on race day."

There were 138 entrants in the All-American last year.

Mother Goose stakes won by Chris Evert

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert took the lead an eighth of a mile from the finish, then held off Maud Muller and won the $89,625 Mother Goose Stakes for 3-year-old fillies Saturday at Belmont Park.

The victory gave Chris Evert the opportunity to win New York's Triple Crown for fillies that ends with the $100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks June 22. The Carl Rosen-owned filly had won a division of the Acorn, first race in the series.

Chris Evert, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, drew even with the pace-setting Quaze Quilt at the head of the stretch and got to the front at the eighth-pole and held on to win by a half-length over the fast-closing Maud Muller.

Quaze Quilt finished third, five lengths back of Maud Muller and 1¾ lengths ahead of Raisela in the 14-horse field.

Chris Evert, sent off as a 5-2 co-favorite with Quaze Quilt, ran the 1⅛ miles on a sloppy track in 1:48 3-5 and paid $7.60, $5.20 and $3. John Galbreath's Maud Muller, coupled in the betting with Dan Galbreath's Cherished Moment, paid $12.20 and $6.20, and Quaze Quilt, part of a Fred W. Hooper entry with Special Team, was $3 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Raisela were Amberalero, Cherished Moment, Shy Dawn, Dancealot, Kaye's Commander, Special Team, Clear Copy, Crafty Caller, Fiesta Libre and Gull's Cry. Maria Isabel was scratched. Each starter carried 121 pounds.

Evert into finals of Rome tourney

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert, playing see-saw tennis, advanced to the women's singles final Saturday while Stan Smith powered his way into a men's singles semi-final showdown against top-seeded Ilie Nastase in the $134,000 Rome Open.

Miss Evert beat fourth-seeded Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, and will play in Sunday's final against 18-year-old Marie Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over South African Pat Pretorius.

Smith beat fellow American Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, while Nastase eliminated Russian Alex Metreveli 6-1, 7-5.

The other men's semifinal will pit Swedish star Bjorn Borg against Guillermo Villa of Argentina. Borg beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 7-4, and Villas ousted Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Evert hardly missed a point in the first set, playing methodically from the baseline and passing Miss Morozova down the sidelines every time the Russian moved to the net.

But in the second set, Miss Evert began missing the corners and putting her passing shots in the corridors, and after the American won a game to trail 2-1, Miss Morozova won four straight games and the set.

Miss Evert was back on her game in the third set and yielded just four points in the first five games as she dominated the set.

Pitcher Paul Splittorff won 20 games for the Kansas City Royals last season in his second full year in the majors.

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Indians, 5-2

Lee homers sink Kaycee

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leron Lee hit his first two home runs of the season—one a grand slam—powering the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Lee's first grand slam of his career cleared the 400-foot mark in center field in the third inning after loser Bruce Dal Canton, 3-3, walked Frank Duffy, John Lowenstein and Jack Brohamer to load the bases with one out.

The Royals narrowed the margin to 4-2 in the fourth when John Mayberry hit his 11th home run of the season following a single by Amos Otis.

Lee tagged Dal Canton for a solo homer in the sixth inning, this time pulling the ball over the right field fence.

Jim Perry, 4-4, held the Royals hitless through the first three innings and finished with a four-hitter.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	2	1	1	0
Mayberry 1b	4	1	1	2
McRae dh	3	0	1	0
Pinson rf	3	0	0	0
Wohlford lf	3	0	0	0
G Brett 3b	3	0	0	0
Healy c	3	0	0	0
DalCanton p	0	0	0	0
Total	**29**	**2**	**4**	**2**
CLEVELAND	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**bi**
Lowenstein 3b	3	1	1	0
Brohamer 2b	3	1	0	0
Lee lf	4	2	2	5
Spikes rf	4	0	0	0
Gamble dh	3	0	1	0
Hendrick cf	3	0	1	0
Blanco 1b	3	0	0	0
Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Duffy ss	2	1	0	0
J Perry p	0	0	0	0
Total	**28**	**5**	**5**	**5**

Kansas City 000.200.000—2
Cleveland 004.001.00x—5

DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Kansas City 2, Cleveland 2. HR—Lee 2 (2), Mayberry (11).

	IP	H.	R	ER
Dal Canton	8	5	5	5
J. Perry	9	4	2	2

W—J. Perry (4-4). L—DalCanton (3-3). BB—DalCanton 3, Perry 2. SO—DalCanton6, Perry 2. T—1:51. A—4,204.

British amateur opens Monday

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Defending champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., is one of 58 Americans who will challenge for the coveted British amateur golf championship this week.

A field of 256 will be aiming for honors over Muirfield's famous 6,894-yard, par-71 links on Scotland's windblown east coast.

Also in contention are golfers from Brazil, France, Australia, Canada, Singapore, South Africa, Pakistan, New Zealand and Ireland, as well as the usual horde of homebred hopefuls.

Siderowf, certainly one of the class members of the field, hopes to repeat the feat he accomplished last year at Porthcawl links in Wales when he became the 16th American to win the title inaugurated in 1885.

He is one of the eight seeded players in the tournament this time, but history is not on his side.

Victory two years in a row is a rarity and the only American to win back-to-back titles was W. Lawson Little in 1934-35.

Muirfield's layout, dating back to 1744 and established by the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, is noted for its rough and blustery winds.

South African champion Neville Sundelson, on his first visit to Britain, is the only other foreign player who is seeded.

Of the six British seeds, Scotland's Hugh Stuart officially is rated to meet Siderowf in the final.

Other leading contenders are expected to be Harry Ashby, winner of the English Amateur crown last year, and Scottish champion Ian Hutcheon.

Siderowf's first-round opponent is Perry Malone, a relative unknown Irishman from Belfast.

The championship is match play, a sudden-death affair. All rounds are 18 holes up to the final which is over the best of 36 holes. The first round starts Monday and play continues through Saturday when the finalists play a morning and an afternoon round.

Register Monday for Tee-up project

Registration of the eight-week Tee-Up Program begins at 9 a.m. Monday in Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

The program, sponsored jointly by Sedalia Little League Baseball and the city recreation department, is for seven-year-old boys. It's designed to help teach the boys the fundamentals of baseball and encourage participation.

The sessions start Tuesday and are broken down into 45-minute segments. The opening session starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday, the second gets underway at 9:45 a.m., with the other two sessions starting at 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

There is no charge for the program, but boys wishing to participate in the program must register.

The Sedalia Recreation Department will also offer a playground program in the five city parks again this summer. The program will get underway June 17, and run for eight weeks.

Activities will be offered in the parks (Liberty, Centennial, Hubbard, Housel and Vermont) from 1-5 p.m. each afternoon.

Activities to be offered include arts and crafts, games, songs, dramatics and contest.

A specific theme and a tournament will be offered each week.

Two supervisors will be on hand each day to handle the program; there is no charge for the activities offered.

Tennis instruction will also be offered for children and adults. Classes, which get underway on June 10, will run in one-hour segments — 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. There will be two sessions of instruction, June 1-July 5 and July 22-Aug. 16.

Registration is now open and concludes on June 7 at Convention Hall in Liberty Park. Persons may register between 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m.

More information on the tennis program may be obtained by contacting the recreation office at 826-4930.

Roscoe Righter, recreation director, indicated that his department is hoping to set up a summer tennis league this year.

Lumberjack match tops mat card

Don Fargo and Mike George will meet in a lumberjack match Tuesday night on the professional wrestling program in Convention Hall. Six wrestlers will surround the ring so neither wrestler can escape.

Also on the card is a tag team match between the Interns and the team of Rufus R. Jones and Omar Atlas.

The Viking and Lord Alfred Hayes meet in the special event.

The opening match pits Intern No. 1 against Atlas.

Advance tickets for the show are on sale at the Coffee Pot Cafe and Zip's Drug Store.

Dickey wants to start

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. (AP) — Lynn Dickey, former Kansas State Quarterback who bounced back from hip surgery to play in several Houston Oiler pro football games late last season, said Saturday he'll make a serious shot at the starting signal calling job with the Texas team this fall.

If the try isn't successful, he added, he'll ask to be traded. He didn't indicate what team might be in the market for his playing. Dickey's competition with the Houston National Football League club will be Dan Pastorini and Ed Harget, the latter already under contract to play with the Honolulu club of the World Football League when his present contract runs out.

Dickey has been at his parents' home in Osawatomie recuperating from surgery which followed his hip injury.

Dickey went to pro football after playing with Kansas State in 1970.

"You just don't know until you get to camp," he said Saturday in discussing his training camp prospects this summer. "If I don't feel I deserve, then I'm going to ask to be traded."

Schedule

RESULTS
Friday
Khoury League Softball
Petite Division

Coca-Cola 8, Sedalia Bank and Trust 0; WP — Dana Stone, LP — Corie Birdsong

Chic Division

Tallman Co. 13, Wally Frank Oil 3; WP — Tina Siling, LP — Tracy Farren

Fleet Tire Service 14, Sedalia Board of Realtors 6; WP — Judy Curd, LP — Sharon Horn

Sophomore Division

Sedalia Police 7, Jim H. Brown Construction 5; WP — Shelly Holloway, LP — Delona Gorrell

Senior Division

Danny's Zip Drug 10, Permaneer 2; WP — Sue Barnes, LP — Connie Harms

Saturday Men's Softball

Sedalia Stags 2, Gaslight Realty 1 in 8 innings in the Pleasant Hill Invitational

SCHEDULE
Sunday
Ban Johnson Baseball

Boonville at New Franklin, 8 p.m.
Sedalia at Huntsville, 2 p.m.
Lexington at Marshall (2), 1 p.m.
Jefferson City at Centralia, 8 p.m.
Tipton at California, 8 p.m.

Junior Babe Ruth
Liberty Park

Sunrise Optimist vs. ADCO, Inc., 6 p.m.
VFW vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.

Men's Independent Softball

Sedalia Implement at LaMonte (2), 7:30 p.m.
Sedalia Stags at Pleasant Hill Tournament

Monday
Senior Babe Ruth

VFW vs. Third National Bank, 6:15 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:15 p.m.

Little League Baseball
Majors - American
Centennial Park

Pepsi-Cola vs. Reed and Sons, 6:30 p.m.
Moose vs. Elks, 8:30 p.m.

Majors - National
Liberty Park

Pat O'Connor Motors vs. ADCO, Inc., 6:30 p.m.
Howard Redi-Mix vs. Teamsters, 8:30 p.m.

A-Division
Centennial Park

ADCO, Inc. vs. Rotary, 7 p.m.

B-Division
Centennial Park

Missouri State Bank vs. ADCO, Inc., 7 p.m.

C-Division
Centennial Park

Mo-Ox vs. Schulz Realty, 7 p.m.

Khoury League Softball
Centennial Park
Petite Division

Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 7 p.m.

Petite Division

Union Savings Bank vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 7 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Sedalia Implement, 8:30 p.m.

Senior Division

Sedalia Neon vs. Rival Manufacturing, 7 p.m.

Slow-pitch Softball
Hubbard Park

Boss vs. DeLong, 6:30 p.m.
Knight's of Columbus vs. Falstaff Over the Hill Gang, 8 p.m.
Rival Manufacturing vs. Duke Manufacturing, 9:30 p.m.

Harmony Baptist Softball
Housel Park

Emmet Ave. vs. First Sedalia No. 2, 6:30 p.m.
New Hope vs. Maplewood, 8 p.m.
Flat Creek No. 1 vs. First Sedalia, 9:30 p.m.



Sign of friendship

Bill Buckner of the Los Angeles Dodgers tips his batting helmet to Cubs' pitcher Burt Hooton after being dusted back with a high, inside pitch in the fifth inning at Wrigley Field Friday. Buckner didn't display much friendship, despite this gesture. He picked up three hits to spark the Dodgers to an 8-3 win. (UPI)

Pirates demolish Cincy streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richie Zisk, Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner blasted home runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates added six other extra-base hits in blasting Cincinnati 14-1 to demolish the Reds' seven-game winning streak.

The Pirates unloaded 18 hits against loser Roger Nelson, 3-4, and four relievers. They raked Nelson for three runs in the first inning and added three more in the fourth after getting single runs in the second and third. Zisk's fifth homer of the year came off Tom Hall after Al Oliver had doubled Hebner home.

Ken Brett, 6-3, who pitched eight perfect innings against San Diego in his last start, had to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the first when Cincinnati scored a run on four hits. After that, though, Brett limited the Reds to four more hits.

Hall took the brunt of the Pirate attack. He was pounded for eight of Pittsburgh's hits, including five for extra bases, and six runs.

Robertson's seventh homer of the year and Hebner's ninth came in the sixth inning when the Pirates scored four times off Mike McQueen. Pittsburgh scored in every inning until the seventh.

Every Pirate starter with the exception of Brett, who had two hits, knocked in runs and all but Frank Taveras scored.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey slugged two home runs and a single and drove in seven runs Saturday, leading Andy Messersmith and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a nationally televised baseball game.

The seven RBIs set a Los Angeles Dodger record, eclipsing the mark of six in one game shared by Ron Fairly, Frank Howard and Andy Kosco.

Cey blasted his fifth homer of the season with two mates aboard in the second inning off loser Ken Frailing, 3-5. His two-run single keyed a four-run splurge in the third and he blasted a two-run homer to cap a three-run fourth as the Dodgers posted their fourth straight victory and 19th in their last 24 games.

Messersmith coasted to his fifth victory against one loss behind the 13-hit attack. He didn't yield a hit until Don Kessinger looped a single to center in the fourth inning and finished with a six-hitter.

Mets 3, Astros 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver broke out of a pitching slump with a five-hitter and 11 strikeouts and Rusty Staub drove in two runs with a single and double, leading the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

It was only the third victory in eight decisions for the National League's 1973 Cy Young Award winner, who came into the game with an earned run average of 3.89.

The Mets, who ended their four-game skid and Houston's five-game winning streak, jumped on loser Dave Roberts, 5-6, for two quick runs in the first inning.

Don Hahn led off with a fluke triple when left fielder Bob Watson and center fielder Cesar Cedeno let his long fly drop untouched. Felix Millan singled Hahn across and scored on a double by Staub.

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Spring rains threaten hopes for record grain crop

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "I've been farming all my life, and this situation is very bad," says Iowa farmer Kirk Bennett, 52.

"Two weeks ago it looked like the biggest crop we'd ever have—before this rainy spell set in."

Bennett, who farms near Mapleton in western Iowa, echoed the thoughts of thousands of farmers in the upper Midwest whose crops are in jeopardy because of prolonged spring rains.

Crop production problems caused by heavy precipitation aren't universal throughout nine Midwest states surveyed Friday. Some even have drought areas, others are experiencing normal spring planting.

Severe damage to corn and small grain crops appeared most likely in a wide east-west belt across central Iowa, portions of North Dakota and Illinois and in Minnesota's Red River Valley.

"I think there will be greater damage than most people think when all this rain is over," Bennett continued. "We'll come through in some way, but there will be a lot of hardship."

Iowa farmers didn't get all their corn crop planted before a four-week period of sustained heavy rain started. Many corn producers haven't been able to get back into their fields. The bare soil is also being subjected to erosion, mostly from rain runoff.

"The situation in northwest Minnesota is very serious and becoming critical," said Minnesota Agricultural Commissioner Jon Wefald.

"We have asked for a disaster designation and federal assistance because of the heavy rainfall and the late, cold spring which prevented farmers from planting."

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said an assessment is being made to determine if Iowa farmers should seek federal disaster loans.

Wefald continued: "Because of the short growing season...the Red River Valley is approaching a disaster situation." Crops grown in the area include potatoes, small grains, sugar beets and sunflowers.

Illinois and Iowa farmers must soon decide whether to switch to early-maturing soybeans instead of hoping to salvage a corn crop.

University of Illinois agronomist Darrell Mulvaney said the situation is most serious in northern Illinois whre farmers have been unable to work their fields since May 7 and where the planting season is the shortest in the state.

"This is the longest period I can remember that farmers have been unable to work the ground," Mulvaney said, noting only 50 per cent of the corn has been planted and 20 to 25 per cent of this suffered extensive water damage and may have to be replanted.

Field work has also been at a standstill in western Illinois since late April and only 30 to 40 cents of the corn which requires a long growing season for a higher yield has been planted.

The U.S. Durum Growers Association said adverse weather conditions and spring flooding have created a critical situation for North Dakota farmers.

It said planting in North Dakota's durum wheat belt has been delayed by more than four weeks. Officials said more than 90 per cent of the nation's durum, used in such foodstuffs as macraoni and spaghetti, is produced in North Dakota and farmers are thinking about shifting to alternative crops.

Central Kansas had recent heavy rains, but "adverse effects are rather limited," said Ray Hancock of the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"Statewide, farmers are basically in good shape in spring planting ... in local areas some replanting may be necessary."

He said there has been more damage to wheat in the western third of Kansas because of a lack of rain.

At Purdue, Ind., Earl Park of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said wet fields have put field work six days behind schedule across most of the state. Replanting of corn and soybeans is necessary in some areas because of standing water in fields.

Glenn Kreuscher, director of the Nebraska Agriculture Department, said the state has the vexing problem of extreme drought in the west and flooding and heavy rainfall in the east.

An outbreak of a mite-carrying mozaic disease, fungus growth, heavy rain, hail and drought threaten wheat crops in scattered sections of Kansas.

"This still is going to be a good year for Kansas wheat overall, but the situation certainly is serious in the areas hit by this thing," said Creel Brock, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, of the mozaic disease through six north-central Kansas counties.

The outlook for Missouri farmers is good, said Bud Nelson of the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"I don't think we're in a panic situation yet," he said of the rain factor. "Actually, we had a good spring up until the rains of the past few weeks."

Wisconsin corn producers got off to an early start and, despite two weeks of cool, wet weather, have nearly completed their corn planting, said Marvin Heiser of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

"There are parts of Iowa—especially a heavy belt in the central and to the east—where it's becoming very critical," said Duane Skow of the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Des Moines.

However, Dr. Harvey Thompson, extension agronomist at Iowa State University, cautioned: "It's true we've got some problems, but it doesn't mean the year will be a disaster. . . . I don't see a bumper crop, I certainly wouldn't forecast a poor crop."



Can smile now

Mrs. Chong Hui Lee manages a smile the day food, money, clothing and furniture began arriving in a response to a story about her and her five children in the Colorado Springs Sun. Her husband was killed in a traffic accident recently, leaving his family unsupported. Mrs. Lee and her family came to Colorado Springs from Korea in March. She does not speak English. (UPI)

Food price ease didn't last long

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers encouraged by recent price declines found during May that relief was short-lived. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the family grocery bill went up again last month.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month. The figures in the latest survey reflected the April 30 end of price controls and the continuing spiral in commodities prices on the world market.

The latest AP check showed that during May the marketbasket total went up in eight cities, rising an average of 4 per cent, and declined in five. It was the reverse of the situation in April when the bill went down in eight cities and up in five. During March, the marketbasket total went down in nine cities.

The bill at the end of May was higher than on March 1, 1973, in every city. Increases averaged 15 per cent and ranged from 5 per cent in Seattle to 23 per cent in Boston.

Eggs were about the only real bargain around. In many cities, the current price was lower than the March 1, 1973, level. The decline has been a steady one, caused by increased supplies of eggs. The average price of a dozen, medium white eggs in the latest survey was 54 cents, down 11 per cent from the figure one month ago and down 13 per cent from the cost on March 1, 1973.

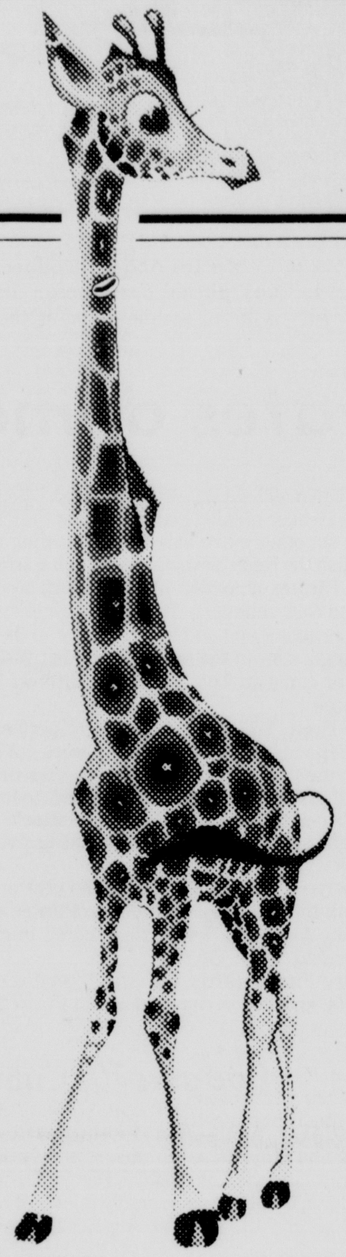
In a less encouraging vein, however, detergent, which remained fairly steady in earlier months, shot up in nine cities during May, rising an average of 8 per cent.

Sugar which started rising last year and has climbed ever since went up again in 10 cities during May and stayed unchanged in three. The average price was $1.38, up 12 per cent from the $1.23 figure at the end of April and up 89 per cent the 73-cent figure on March 1, 1973.

The cities in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items on the checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, paper towels, frozen orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

A $25-million convention center under construction in Kansas City will more than double that city's current $30-million annual convention business volume by 1976, says Mayor Charles Wheeler.



Stretching up to new heights!

This young giraffe is stretching up to attain his full height which will be 18 feet or more when he is fully grown.

He not only is the tallest of all mammals, but one of the fastest. With his long strides, an adult giraffe can attain a speed of 30 miles per hour and this ability along with his keen sight, hearing and smell helps him to stay alive in his natural African habitat.

The circulation of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital keeps stretching UP to new heights, too!

Like the giraffe, The Sedalia Democrat and Capital keeps stretching up to reach its greatest circulation potential. In a report released on May 8, 1974, The Audit Bureau of Circulation confirms the continued circulation growth of these newspapers for the first quarter of this year as revealed by the figures below.

First Quarter 1974 ABC Net Paid Circulation

Gross Circulation

Daily	Sunday
17,858	17,919

The above figures include copies for employees, correspondents, gross sales for educational purposes, advertisers and files.

Net Paid

Daily	Sunday
16,323	16,717

The above figures represent net paid circulation sold to individual subscribers who receive their copy by carrier delivery, from newsstand and rack purchases and by U.S. Postal Service.

The circulation growth of these newspapers has continued month after month and year after year almost without interruption for the past more than 30 years.

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Morning - Evening - Sunday

Teen-age gunmen give up robbery

RANCHO CORDOVA, Calif. (AP) — Two teen-aged gunmen walked calmly out of a Sacramento area bank and surrendered after holding 25 hostages, some for more than seven hours.

They left behind 17 uninjured captives and $1 million in ransom, the money stacked neatly in six-inch high bundles along one wall of the bank.

The drama began shortly before noon Friday and ended after bank officials collected the massive ransom and dropped it through the bank's night collection chute in 91 brown paper bags.

At different times during the ordeal, the gunmen forced two women hostages into the bank vault and taped a shotgun to their necks, said Bill Miller of the Sacramento County sheriff's office.

He identified the youths as Michael Madigan, 19, and Brian Young, 18, both of Rancho Cordova. Both were booked initially for investigation of armed robbery.

Authorities said a third youth, who was not identified, was taken into custody and was being questioned as a possible participant in the planning of the holdup.

Miller said the teen-age bandits burst into a shopping center bank and herded 24 customers and employes into a corner.

About 100 policemen circled the bank and cordoned off surrounding streets and parking lots.

The youths demanded the $1 million ransom and an assurance of free passage out of town in exchange for their prisoners.

The youths agreed to release eight of the hostages in exchange for a sheriff's corporal.

Officer Robert Ruh stripped to the waist, walked into the bank and over the next five hours talked the youths into surrendering.

"After I talked to both of them I figured it was just a matter of time," he said. "I used every means I could to appeal to their logic."

In a televised interview during the ordeal, both gunmen said they desperately needed the money.

"I can't get a job. I can't do nothing. I have no money. I've gone hungry. My dad's been sick. My old man almost died," Madigan said.

"I'm going to blow my brains out. I wouldn't be doing this except I just need the money. I can't stand living like I am."

Young said he participated in the robbery because of personal problems — "There was no food, I didn't have a job, I have no transportation."

"I was crazy to do this and I regret doing it in a sense," Madigan said. "But as long as I did it, I got what I want. I got to talk to people how this establishment gets stuff out of you."

The two youths lived next door to each other. Neighbors said both families were financially hard-pressed and that Madigan's father was an invalid.

Farm roundup

Farm price index forced down

By DONALD M. KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower prices for cattle and hogs helped push the farm price index for the month ended May 15 down 4 per cent, the Agriculture Department says.

But the department's report on Friday also included a signal that retail food prices may have climbed again in May after dropping in April, indicating that lower farm prices may not have been passed on to consumers.

The report said that as of May 15 farm families — who shop where other consumers do — paid 2 per cent more for groceries than they did on April 15.

Department economists say the food price estimate, which showed up only as a brief item in the farm report, should not be considered as reliable as other government figures collected specifically for that purpose. However, there is some evidence the 2 per cent increase from mid-April indicated by the report could be on target.

For example, in its report a month earlier, the department said farmers paid 0.5 per cent less for food on April 15 than they did on March 15. When the Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its report on May 21, the official food price index was down 0.4 per cent.

The Labor Report for May will not be issued for another three weeks. Meanwhile, the USDA report Friday showed mixed benefits for both consumers and farmers.

In addition to decreases for livestock, the 4 per cent skid was prompted also by lower farm prices for wheat, eggs and cotton. Higher prices were reported for potatoes, hay and melons.

The over-all decrease was the third in a row. Farm prices declined 4 per cent from Feb. 15 to March and 6 per cent in the month ended April 15.

Prices farmers paid to meet expenses, however, climbed two-thirds of one per cent during the month and averaged 15 per cent above May 15, 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will use sex traps again this year to help map the progress of destructive gypsy moths and to control their numbers in infested regions.

About 60,000 traps baited with an irresistable scent — irresistable to male moths, anyway — called disparlure will be distributed in a nationwide program by mid-June.

The traps will be collected in September and the insects examined and identified by USDA entomologists.

Disparlure was developed several years ago. A synthetic, it is said to be capable of sending male gypsy moths into sexual frenzies, attracting them from a distance of several miles into traps.

In announcing the 1974 program Friday, officials said USDA and state agencies currently are distributing the traps and are being aided by the National Campers and Hikers Association.

The butterfly-like adult stage is when male gypsy moths are lured into traps. The insects do their damage to trees and shrubs when they are larvae, stripping foliage and killing the plants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of alfalfa seed last year totaled 102.3 million pounds, down from 150.4 million in 1972, says the Agriculture Department. Output in California, the largest producer, dropped to 25.5 million pounds from 31.5 million a year earlier.

Teacher uses music therapy

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American music man with fresh ideas on how to bring music into the hearts of people is shaping a new "togetherness" in Swedish music life. He has organized a successful symphony concert with handicapped and retarded children, brought old and young together in music and arranged "open house" musical sessions and sermons in schools and churches.

Oliver Shearer, a well known vibraphonist who grew up with jazz greats like Fats Waller, had a solid and varied musical background when he left New York more than two years ago for a scheduled one year visit to Sweden as guest teacher in music.

The 48-year-old Detroit-born New Yorker had studied singing at Wayne State University and piano and vibraphone with Milt Jackson, and received a Duke Ellington stipend to the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He toured the United States with name bands and in 1958 began to compose his first symphony, called "Full Circle Symphony." It was completed and performed ten years later in New York.

The work introduced something of a new concept into American contemporary music. It brought classical symphony musicians together with top jazz musicians and amateurs "off the street" It also became the jump off for Shearer's program of "making music together."

The basic concept is that any amateur should be able to participate actively in making music he likes instead of passively listening to renditions by professional musicians. "I want to tear down all musical barriers to activate people," the initiator says.

Shearer started his making-music-together program with the New York City Parks Department, concentrating on poor areas, and also headed the New York City music center and led study groups at City College.

During his first year as guest lecturer in Sweden, Shearer journeyed around the country to dozens of schools, community centers and handicapped and pensioners' institutions, conveying his ideas of "full participance in comprehensive music for all." He worked at setting up music workshops for amateurs and tried to fuse a blend of Swedish folk music — which he says he loves — with jazz and classical true to the motto that "the language of music is universal."

Says Shearer: "Commercial music, mainly American pop, is drowning us today through records, tapes and mass media. I see this as a threat to the individual's need for enrichment of himself, a threat to his cultural development and his growth as a member of society. A genuine exchange between listener and performer becomes lost when the music is cut up, portioned and dished out via mass media."

"I believe that music is elastic and can function as medicine and therapy, to prevent social problems," he adds.

Indian statue carver sees popularity rebirth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Have hand-carved wooden Indians, the life-sized dust collectors that once adorned cigar stores and circus wagons, gone the way of the covered wagon?

Not so, says Thayne Robertson, a 59-year-old maker of smoking pipes who spent 40 years carving images of Sacajawea, Chief Joseph and Geronimo. He says the statues are experiencing a rebirth in popularity, an outcrop of "the good old days of hand-made things. It's probably part of the nostalgia kick."

He said he hasn't made a wooden Indian for several years, but requests for the objects have picked up. "I can't explain it. I get quite a few requests for them, more now than when I was making them all the time," he said.

But Robertson, who owns and operates a Boise, Idaho, firm specializing in hand-carved smoking pipes, says he's not excited about the trend and doesn't look forward again to hacking away at huge walnut logs.

"It's hard work and long hours. By the time you finish one of those things your body is tired, you get nervous and develop a case of the jitters. You just want to get the thing done, get your money and get started on another one," he said in a telephone interview.

"I stopped doing it there for a while, but now I guess I'll have to get back into it again. Like everything else, the price has gone up," he said.

A decade ago, Robertson was selling the bulky carvings for from $150 to $1,500. Now, he said the average price will be about $3,500.

To create a life-size statue, he looks for the proper log — "Walnut is best, but cedar, birch, elm, maple and cottonwood are okay" — at a saw mill, or he cuts down a tree. He strips the bark, chops at it with an ax, slices it with a chisel and smooths it over with a large knife.

He said he once experimented with chain saws, but found it created more problems.

"They're too heavy and dangerous for this type of work. If you're not careful, you could lose a leg," he said.

"They're taking this from the blacks," he said. "Most of them never bothered to say anything about it, others have come by and talked about it. Others get into this pretty heavy.

"They're not going to stop me from making wooden Indians. My God, you've got to laugh sometime. The kids like the wooden Indians because they're nice and pleasant," he said.

He said Indians themselves practice the art and cited as an example the totem pole crafted by Eskimos and Canadian Indians.

"Several times Indians have come into my shop and asked for a job carving the wooden Indians," he said.

Robertson said his best work is on display at a crippled children's hospital in Cleveland. Weighing more than a ton, the object took more than four months to complete," he said.

Vote fraud has prompted urge to make change

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis Circuit Court grand jury, citing evidence of vote fraud, has recommended an overhaul of the Board of Election Commissioners.

A grand jury report released Friday said it had turned up evidence of ghost voting and other irregularities, but said no indictments were returned because the statute of limitations on the crimes had run out.

Although noting that many of the abuses have been cleared up by the present election board, the grand jury recommended closer supervision of local elections by the state Election Board and frequent checks of vehicle registrations to determine the true identity of voters.

The grand jury investigation began after information involving an alleged election plot involving absentee ballots for the 1972 primary election was turned over to a federal grand jury. Several federal mail fraud indictments were returned in that case.

Discover problem with GM's Vegas

By SAM BOYLE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors pointed out a potential overheating problem in the aluminum engines of Chevrolet Vegas during the past week.

With the heavy summer driving season looming, GM said it will fix free of charge any damage to a Vega traced to overheating. GM said the offer covered any of the 1.3 million Vegas made before 1973 and driven less than 50,000 miles which have not been abused by the owners.

The nation's largest business said consumer complaints prompted notification of Vega owners that a potential problem existed.

A spokesman said GM had received about 2,000 complaints from Vega owners about overheating. General Motors also said it would be difficult to turn down repairs to a vehicle on the grounds of owner abuse.

"You've got to take the man's word. Unless you have proof, you have to give him the benefit of the doubt," the spokesman said.

The cooling devices built into the Vega after 1973 will also be installed in the older vehicles free of charge, subject to the same limitations, the company announced.

Those devices catch radiator fluids lost during overheating and recirculate them back into the engine.

General Motors said the main problem facing the Vega owner is the potential warping of major parts such as pistons because aluminum doesn't stand up to heat as well as conventional cast iron parts.

In Washington this past week, President Nixon took the unusual step of delivering a mid-fiscal year report to Congress on the economy.

Recent economic events, Nixon said in his message, "tend to strengthen the expectation that in the remainder of this year output will be rising more rapidly, prices will be rising less rapidly, and the unemployment rate, while it probably will rise further, won't reach a very high point before it recedes."

Student reports

Charles Lowell Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Moore, 1300 Cedar Drive, was among 207 graduates who received degrees from The School of the Ozarks recently. Moore was an agri-business major at the school.

Tana Eichholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Eichholz, was valedictorian of her graduating class at LaMonte High School, and Diane Natho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Natho, was the salutatorian. The school held its senior commencement last Monday.

In ranks

Marine PFC Samuel E. Fisher, son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Fisher, 1210 South Osage, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during the 11 weeks of recruit training.

He received instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, marksmanship, uniform regulations and hand-to-hand combat.

YOUNG CONDUCTOR DEBUTS IN MAJORS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Mauceri, 27, made his first appearance on a major U.S. podium here, conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, replacing Josef Krips, who was ill.

New York-born Mauceri was graduated from Yale in 1967 and appointed music director of the Yale Symphony in 1968.

Reviews were of the kind which said: "He is clearly talented, promising and inexperienced."

The eminent Russian conductor Gennadi Rozhdestvensky filled in for Krips during a second week.

Inmates said to be in danger

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A fire in the Jackson County courthouse could kill all 289 inmates of the jail on the top five floors of the 15-story building, George Lehr, county executive, said Friday.

"The fire hazard is tremendous," Lehr said, testifying before a state Senate Criminal Justice subcommittee headed by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington. "There are no adequate fire escapes."

"A grease fire in one of those elevator shafts could cause the suffocation of everyone up there," Lehr added.

Joseph Benjamin Gillum, the only jail inmate who was asked to testify, told the committee, "if something happened to the guards, there's nothing we could do. Fire, earthquake, tornado — nothing we could do."

James Bergfalk, county corrections director, said after the hearing the evacuation plan in case of fire now calls for sending everyone to the roof where they would be standing on concrete.

Lehr urged the legislature to work for regional jails under the control of the state Corrections Department. He said it would be less expensive than the duplications that now exists.

"The most expensive thing of all is a man who devotes his life to crime," Lehr said. "If you can rehabilitate just three or four men you are saving $400,000 or $500,000."

PUBLISH . OR PERISH .

BOSTON (AP) — A good college lecturer had better publish his thoughts if he hopes to get ahead in the academic world, a sociologist finds.

William C. Yoels, a Boston University sociologist, took a statistical look at the career of fellow sociology professors and their promotions.

He found that less than 4 per cent of the faculty in the nation's top 20 college departments of sociology got promoted without having published books and articles to buttress their teaching reputations.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who extended comforting sympathy and help during the recent illness and sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. Ted Means and Dr. Gary Block, nurses and staff at Bothwell Hospital. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Family of Ella Mae Smith.

CROY, VERNON: WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends, organist and singer, our heartful thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

THE CROY FAMILY

WILLIAM JAMES BRYANT To friends and relatives who sent flowers and helped in any way. Also, pallbearers, McLaughlin's, Rev. Duncan Crockett, Our sincere thanks.
The Bryant Children and Sisters

WE WISH TO THANK FRIENDS neighbors, and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Boatright, Nurse, Mrs. Moon, Mr. Thomas, Attorney Adam Fischer.
The Family of James A. Ream

I WANT TO THANK my friends for the nice cards, flowers and money received while in the hospital.
Ferdinand Myles

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 ADJOINING LOTS 3 and 4, Rose Hill-B, Memorial Park Cemetery, caretaker will show, 816-229-2363.

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Leslie J. Briggs
234 East Walnut, Sedalia, Mo.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

NOTICE
Pumpkin Patch will be closed this week and re-open Monday, June 10.

THOMAS GREENHOUSE
125 East Walnut
Cabbage, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Tomatoes-22 varieties, Peppers, Pansy, Geranium, Fushia, Lantana, Salvia, Petunia. Other bedding plants.

7—Personals

WANTED: Ride to Warrensburg for summer school. Contact 4200 South Kentucky, 3rd trailer, or write, Box 952, Sedalia.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7C—Rummage Sales

EARN $5,000 - $20,000 ANNUALLY
Full, Part Time. No investment.
ACTION FUND RAISING
Tilleda, Wis. 54978

GORDON'S COLLECTIBLES
3½ MILES SOUTH INGRAM
WATCH FOR SIGN
OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY
Dishes & Misc.

GARAGE SALE
2508 ALBERT LEE
SUNDAY
Clothing, antique desk, oak table, outside pole light, baby things, Avon, toys, window fan, lots of miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET
Antiques, furniture, collectibles, dishes, radios, books. Buy furniture and antiques. Space for rent.
1115 East 5th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 til 6

RUMMAGE SALE
1st house East of apple orchard on old Highway 50, in Smithton.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Some antiques.

GARAGE SALE
2408 ALBERT LEE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Baby, children & adult clothing, movie camera & light bar, bowling ball, electric guitar, misc.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
2502 Albert Lee
DeJarnette Addition
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Furniture, old books, new mdse., all size clothing, Knick-knacks, bargain.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT.-SUN., 9-6
Novelties, handcrafted leather, dishes, antiques, clothing, etc. Selling spaces inside or out for rent.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

FLEA MARKET
20th & Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
715 EAST 16th
SUNDAY
Electrical appliances, furniture, pans, dishes, clothing, toys, and miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1319 South Arlington
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Variety of clothing and sizes. Miscellaneous.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: MAPLEWOOD ESTATE, grey short-haired Abysinian Cat, yellow eyes, answers to "Biscuit," childrens pet. Reward. 827-2811.

LOST: PET black and white female cat, half black and half white nose. Reward, 826-1405.

11—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Mercury Caliente, 4 door, 289 motor, 2-V carburetor, automatic transmission, economy car with good gas mileage, excellent condition, one owner car. Priced $550. Contact Cloverleaf DX, Marshall Junction, or call 879-2651 or after 5 p.m., 886-8803.

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS, Wagon. 1966 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door. 1964 Chevy, 4 door. Power. 826-8956.

WILL HAUL JUNK CARS to Kansas City for half pay of what they bring. You load them. Call after 4 P.M. 527-3746.

MUST SELL: GOOD transportation. 1966 Chevelle Malibu, V-8, automatic transmission. $65. 826-5353.

1962 FORD FALCON, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. 508 East 19th. 826-3599 after 5 P.M.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: beige, new tires. Call 826-3130 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

HERTZ CAR RENTING, Leasing. Trucks for rent, diesel, straight. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford. 1966 Plymouth. 1967 Mustang, 6 cylinder. 1005 East 13th.

1931 MODEL A: 2 door sedan, needs restoration, will deliver. Phone 816-527-3409, Green Ridge.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1974 DODGE VAN low mileage, good gas mileage, excellent condition, call 826-4849 or see at 229 South Gentry.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN: very clean, runs good, new brakes, price reasonable. 1009 Royal Boulevard. 826-7010.

1969 LTD 3 speed transmission, with 302 engine, very good condition. 1962 VW completely rebuilt engine, 826-4977.

1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, automatic transmission, low mileage, economical, Green Ridge, 527-3531 after 5.

1963 CHEV — 283 clean, $125. 1965 Chev. 283, all power, $200. Also rabbits, ducks, and frying chickens, 827-3978.

1969 FORD — 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, gas saver, excellent running condition, call 826-4772.

1966 CADILLAC full power, air conditioner, runs good, make offer, 1228 Liberty Park.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

OLLISON USED CARS
'69 LTD, 2 dr., V-8, At. . . . $895
'67 CHEVELLE, 2 dr., V-8, At . $595
'67 FORD SW, V-8, At. $325
'65 DODGE, 4 dr., V-8, At . . $275
Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

1971 K-LINE mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room and kitchen remodeled, 2 air-conditioners, 10 x 12 storage shed included. Knob Noster 563-2327.

12x60 2 BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, partially furnished, air-conditioned, $4,000 or with 12x24 additional family room with fireplace, $6,800. 826-2511.

1971 MARION 12X60 mobile home, 2 air conditioners, 2 bedroom, shed, skirting, excellent condition, 826-7398.

NATIONAL 12 x 60, central air, carpeted, partly furnished, drapes and covered patio, extra nice. Easy terms. 827-3610 or 438-6076.

10x50 2 BEDROOM with added 10x14 room, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, $3,500. 827-2648, 826-2511.

1969 CENTURY — 10x48, 2 bedroom, $2500 financing arranged, call Max Coble, 826-4800.

12X60 EXPANDO, central-air, take over payments, 826-9242.

SALE
Used Mobile Homes
80—Units—80
5% Down Payment
Balance Financed
A Plan Can Be Worked Out For Most Everyone.
PAY LIKE RENT
Hurry! Pick Yours Out Now! They Won't Last Long!
Open 7 Days A Week.
9 A.M. til 8 P.M.
S.D.I., Inc.
West 50 Hiway
Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482

11F—Campers for Sale

SUMMER IS HERE — Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

36 INCH JETLINER — 8 foot camper shell, good, back corner windows, 1420 South Madison, 826-2748.

8 FOOT PICKUP CAMPER, telescopic top, very reasonable, 343-5403.

8 FOOT over-cab pickup camper, reasonable. Phone 527-3412.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1968 GMC DUMP TRUCK 401 Magnum motor, 5 speed transmission, 4 way auxiliary transmission, twin screw, 30,000 pound rear ends, power steering and air brakes, 816-433-5625, after 6 p.m. 816-433-5896. Tipton, Mo.

SCHOOL BUS: 54 passenger, reconditioned motor, no rust, good rubber, excellent condition, $750. 826-9236, 826-9568.

1972 CHEVY Suburban, automatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, posi-traction, trailer package. 563-5671.

1971 GMC CUSTOM CAMPER good rubber, ¾ ton heavy duty, air, power brakes and steering, $1,295. Call 826-6307.

1966 FORD ¾ TON with camper, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good. Phone 826-1173 or 827-1540.

BEING TRANSFERRED: Must sell 1968 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup, 6 cylinder. 827-2797.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1925 FORD MODEL T — 1 ton truck, looks and runs good, good tires, priced reasonable, Bill Bond, Phone 816-433-5672, Tipton, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts

5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS

Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.

WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1969 NORTON Commando 750, 8,000 actual miles, many new parts, new paint, excellent condition, $995. Call 826-1440 or 826-7786 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Ron.

1971 KAWASAKI 250CC: Street bike, 629 miles on complete overhaul, extra parts. Price $400. 827-2850.

BICYCLES: BIG SELECTION of floor models, priced for quick sale. All types and models, Firestone Store, phone 826-6123.

1973 100CC SUZUKI trail bike, excellent condition, 2003 South Warren or call 826-8759.

1973 TRIUMPH 750 twin, 1400 miles, excellent $1450 firm, 826-8306 Dave Dillion, 419 South Park.

1971 HONDA 500, needs few repairs, best offer. See at 1106 West 2nd after 5 p.m.

1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON X-90, good condition, low mileage. 827-3682.

1973 750 HONDA 1,500 miles, $1,650, call 826-3976.

HONDA
World's Best Cycle
SPECIAL!!
CL 125cc $599
MT 125cc Elsinor
ONLY $669
DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Sedalia, Mo.
826-1553

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates.
826-2534

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-workman's compensation, 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

FOR MOBILE HOME repairs, set ups, and teardowns. Call 826-7071.

CHUCK'S TREE AND Lawn service, trash hauling, odd jobs, 1905 South Kentucky call 826-6905.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
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SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

SURVEYING
Ronald D. Foxworthy
Registered Land Surveyor
Lots, sub-divisions, and farms.
For information phone:
816-827-3410
314-378-5982

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS — storage buildings, cattle feeders, or any remodeling. Inquire 629 East 9th.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small. Free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER WORK: inside and out, linoleum laying and rugs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 827-1104.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios, 826-6612.

L&M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494, 827-3857.

CONCRETE, driveways, patios, sidewalks, slabs. Carpentry. 827-3830.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

PANELING, SIDING, roofing, and concrete work. Porch rebuilding. Free estimates. 827-0807.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial
Install new gutter or repair old gutter. We also do small jobs, painting, paneling, etc.
826-6185

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HOUSE PAINTING and carpenter work. Paneling. All work guaranteed. Call 826-0133 or 826-4167.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

HOUSE PAINTING and light repair work. 826-6790.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, any size. 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

NEED EXTRA CASH? Do you have 2 or 3 evenings available, exciting, interesting work, car and phone necessary. To arrange for interview, call 826-9481 between 8-10 a.m.

SALES CLERK: Some secretarial skills preferred, $2 per hour, approximately 30 hours. 827-2767, call for appointment.

MOTEL MAID — middle age desiring supplement income, weekends, and part time, call 826-1446

CASHIER AND TITLE CLERK — bookkeeping experience necessary. Apply by calling 826-3571.

WANTED DISHWASHER Apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

MOTEL MAID WANTED — Apply in person, Hi-Way 50 Motel.

PART TIME WAITRESS. Apply in person, Pit Stop Cafe.

MAID, PART TIME, apply in person, at the Morris Motel.

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly couple on weekends. 826-7712.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE individual looking for future in sales and management. Excellent benefits and salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Post Office Box 938, Sedalia.

APPLICATIONS FOR the position of patrolman are being accepted by Slater Police Department. For full information call Slater City Hall 529-2271 before five P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

JANITOR, NIGHT HOURS, clean-up restaurant after close, would prefer a retired older man, 7 days. Contact Mr. Baker, King's Food Host, Sedalia.

WANTED: CUSTODIAN for Bunceton School; Full year employment starting July 1, 1974; apply at school office.

HELP WANTED: For service department, Midwest Auto Stores paid vacation, hospitalization insurance, profit sharing program.

WANTED: SOMEONE to cut and bale 6½ acres of hay, in Smithton, for cash. 343-5721.

WANTED: RETIRED man at Westmoreland Pro Shop, apply in person.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
Grant City Needs Janitor
Grants offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

34—Help—Male and Female

STEP UP
To a Career Sales Opportunity with an international organization. $800 month, plus to start, 2 weeks expenses paid training, St. Louis. Sell and service business and professional people in Central Missouri. Major medical and many other fringe benefits. For appointment call Mr. Brown at 826-6100.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

HELP WANTED!!
BOYS OR GIRLS
Age 9-13
Wanted to manage paper routes.
Apply at —
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Circulation Dept.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Permanent Fulltime Positions
CUSTODIANS: 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
STOREROOM CLERK: Experience in material handling, inventory control and stocking desired.
COOK: 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Experience preferred.
Other Anticipated Openings and Staff Additions in Nursing.
APPLY:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone: 826-8833
Paid Vacation, Sickleave, and Other Benefits.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

USE WANT ADS

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over, 826-9342.

WANTED: LADY in my home to care for. 826-7009.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: SHRUBBERY Trimming, or will haul trash, Robert Sanders, 285-3356.

WANTED: CUSTOM COMBINING wheat, oats and fescue, call 563-3219.

38—Business Opportunities

SNAP-ON TOOLS
We now have a dealership available in the Sedalia, Warrensburg area. Please call or write for interview.
SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP.
3150 Terrace
Kansas City, Mo. 64111
816-931-2322

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES MORE INCOME
Simply follow our program after we give you thorough training and you gain true independence by being your own boss. This is an exceptional opportunity with high income potential per month for someone who really wants to get ahead. Full or part-time, with minimum investment of only $3,300. Write us:
F.B.A., Inc., 1180 Hayes Indus. Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30062.

LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING
WHITE-HALL PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
is now expanding its operation into this area. We will appoint a qualified individual as our exclusive manufacturer.
Company offers
- Exclusive Territories
- Contracted Accounts
- Immediate Income

Can be operated Full or Part Time From Approximately 200 Square Feet.
- No Previous Experience Necessary
- No Selling on Your Part Required
- Income Potential From $400.00 to $1500.00 Per Month
- $5495.00 to $5995.00 Cash Required for Inventory, Machinery and Complete Training Program.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TODAY
Giving Full Name, Address and Telephone Number
WHITE HALL PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
Suite 1519
United Founders Tower
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

ROYALTY PROFESSIONAL grooming, specializing in Schnauzer and old English sheep dogs. Trained and referred by the former Cook's Kennels. For appointment, call evenings, 827-1780.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS; inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations, Route 1, 826-2086.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, part English Setter pup. Call 827-1087 Sunday or after 5:30 P.M. weekdays.

FREE: COON DOG puppies, mother registered Plott, father black and tan. Call 826-4709.

ANIMAL CLIPPERS for rent, U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth. 826-2003.

AKC — MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, 10 Weeks old, 826-7930.

FOR SALE: BABY guinea pigs. Call 826-5872.

IRISH SETTER pups, good hunting stock, $30. 826-9177.

PUREBRED BEAGLE puppies, 826-2429.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, serviceable age, registered Angus cows with calves, Charles W. Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

INSURE YOUR CROPS against Hail-Fire losses. Now. Pay in Fall. Call Olyn Rugen, 827-1868.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls and heifers. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

SMALL PINTO MARE, 2 years old, gentle, broke, very stylish. 285-3455.

FOR SALE: LOCKER beef. Charles England. 826-2943.

38 FEEDER PIGS for sale. Call 826-8930.

BOBBI CALVES
ALL KINDS
As we have been assigned a number on shipped-in calves by the state, Bobbi calves are now available each Friday night. Orders received by Wednesday filled same week.
LLOYD STREET
Phone 527-3452
Green Ridge, Missouri

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HORSE TRAINING and conditioning. Western riding lessons available, private and group. Judy Bradford, Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri, 1-816-826-6823.

HOLSTEIN AND CROSSBRED calves, 2-10 weeks old, all calves Vet inspected and tagged to meet all state regulations. Morris Livestock Inc. 309-734-6801, 319-921-2945.

CHAROLAIS AND ANGUS cross bull, 1 year old, weight 850 lbs. 2 Charolais heifers, weight 750 lbs. Phone 547-3448.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

PUREBRED DUROC boars, serviceable age, top bloodlines. Elmer Lentz, LaMonte, 347-5348.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Polled Hereford Bulls. E. A. Palmer, Stover, Missouri, 377-2622.

LIKE NEW WESTERN saddle, $90. Also pony saddle, $20. 826-0415.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinnettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

MUST SELL: Morse free arm sewing machine. It cost us $433. We will sell it for $325. Less than 1½ months old. Has everything on it. Has to be sold soon. Call 826-1869 anytime.

25 REPLACEMENT windows, 18 half size screens, 4 full size shade screens. Good condition. 3 drawer dresser, $35. 826-2575. 305 West 5th.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

OLD RAILROAD TIES, use around flower beds, driveways, build retaining walls, many other uses, 826-8093.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

INSTRUCTOR'S REFINISHED mahogany desk, beautiful, reasonably priced. Call 827-2189.

RECLINER, GREEN VINYL, $25. Salon chair type hair dryer, gold and antique white, $50, 527-3531.

FOR SALE: SCUBA diving equipment. Tank, regulator, wet suit. 827-0641.

WESTERN AUTO 28,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition. 827-2797.

FOR SALE: 5 HORSEPOWER air-compressor, like new. Call before 5 P.M. 827-1144.

FOR SALE: 7 FOOT Kroehler sofa, 3 foam cushion, Grey Frieze. 827-3456.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, $40, 614 East Broadway, in rear.

HEDGE POST line and corners, call 343-5367.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 model GE Potscrubber dishwasher, harvest gold, wood top. 1972 model GE electric range, harvest gold, self-cleaning oven, $175 each. 826-0309 after 5 p.m.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, this week $39.95, Singer Company, South Ohio.

MAYTAG ROUND TUB wringer washer and tubs, perfect condition. Briggs and Stratton 9 horsepower engine. Good shape. 826-5855.

MAJOR APPLIANCES: 1973 Model Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher. 1973 Model Fedders room air-conditioner. 826-9006.

USED RCA PORTABLE color TV, reasonably priced, Firestone Store, phone 826-6123.

HAVE GOOD USED Norge refrigerator, priced to move. Firestone Store, phone 826-6123.

SPECIAL: USED Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

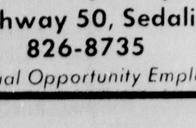
1964 FORD VAN
6 cylinder stick, $350. Complete set of taping tools and gold blat spray machine, $450.
826-2819 or 668-4628

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONERS
We can remove Iron, Surphur, Calcium hardness and purify your water. Free water analysis.
LEE'S SEWING CENTER
518 South Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 827-2770

SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY
Fantastic, unbelievable, low prices.
LAY-A-WAY NOW for Father's Day.
Deluxe 4 position RECLINER $79.95
U-SAV
104 Main Sedalia, Mo.

CARPET BARGAINS
9 x 12 rust, hard twist carpet
$36.25
9 x 12 green, hi-lo twist carpet
$44.50
9 x 12 red, hi-lo twist carpet
$31.95
KEELE CARPET
500 S. OHIO
OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

18—Business Services Offered

EARL L. BERG
V & E EXTERMINATOR

La Monte, Mo. 347-5240

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Registered X-Ray and Laboratory Technician for full time employment in 97 bed hospital. Salary open. Excellent working conditions. Benefits include Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits, 6 paid holidays, vacation and sick leave time annually plus other fringe benefits. Contact personnel director, John Fitzgibbon Hospital, 868 South Brunswick, Marshall, Mo. 65350, 816-886-7433, Ext. 46.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Production Welders, Production machine operators, and assemblers. Openings on all shifts. Apply Personnel Office in the Research and Development Building
PARKHURST
Mfg. Company, Inc.
West Highway 50, Sedalia, Mo.
826-8735
An Equal Opportunity Employer

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
HALVES and QUARTERS
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

SPECIALS
LARGE HALVES . . . . . LB. 72¢
LARGE FOREQUARTERS . . . . . LB. 62¢
LARGE HINDQUARTERS . . . . . LB. 83¢

51—Articles for Sale

DAMAGED AND SHOW MERCHANDISE
With Full Warranty

1 - 29,000 BTU air-conditioner	$459.95	$399.95
1 - 20,000 BTU air-conditioner	$364.95	$299.95
1 - 24,000 BTU air-conditioner	$429.95	$364.95
6 - 14,000 BTU air-conditioners	$249.95	$188.77
1 - 17,000 BTU air-conditioner	$299.95	$279.95
12-18 INCH, 4 cycle mower	$79.95	$66.88
18--22 INCH, 4 cycle mower	$94.95	$79.95
1 - ALL PURPOSE lawn vacuum	$79.95	$39.95
1 - 2 Horsepower lawn edger	$86.95	$49.95
1 - 8 Horsepower tractor mower	$489.95	$459.95
1 - 8 Horsepower rear engine rider mower	$489.95	$449.95
1 - 5 Horsepower rider mower (elec. start)	$489.95	$429.95
1 - 5 Horsepower rider mower	$409.95	$349.95
1 - 5 Horsepower tractor mower	$339.95	$299.95
1 - 6 Horsepower tractor mower	$425.95	$399.95
1 - Harvest Gold, deluxe washer	$249.95	$209.95
1 - Harvest Gold, electric dryer	$189.95	$144.95
1 - Harvest Gold, Frost-free refrigerator - 14	$376.95	$276.95
1 - White, Frost-free refrigerator - 18	$404.95	$333.95
1 - Avocado, Frost-free side-by-side - 16	$426.95	$329.95
1 - 16 Cubic Foot upright freezer	$286.95	$259.95
1 - 13 Cubic Foot upright freezer	$234.95	$219.95
1 - Used color portable, 15 inch		$149.95

Western Auto 1715 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete Line of Appliances

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FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Bdwy 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Electrical Contractors:

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

Foundations & Repairs

TAYLOR-MADE FOUNDATIONS
Edwin C. Taylor
- Basements
- Retaining Walls
- Short Walls for Room Additions
- Tornado Shelters

FREE ESTIMATES
826-9155
After 5 P.M.

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Jim's Tire Service
Truck & Farm Service
Phone 826-1663

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
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PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

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RENTALS
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TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Saw Sharpening

HOWERTONS
16th & Grand
Saw Sharpening
Hand, Circle saws and blades and scissors.

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. Downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRSYLER SALES — Service. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

15 FOOT RUNABOUT boat, trailer and 35 Horsepower Johnson electric start motor, call 826-4977.

FOR SALE: 3½ HORSEPOWER Evinrude trolling motors, excellent condition. 826-2379, 1824 East 9th.

BOAT SHOW
CROSS ROADS MARINE
Highway 173 & 248 Jct.
Enroute to Cape Fair on Table Rock Lake
Friday, Saturday, Sun. May 31, June 1 & 2
Register for Free Prizes
Come See Us.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

135 MF DIESEL Tractor. MF Dyna-Balance mower. MF No. 12 Baler, hay conditioner. 5 foot 3 point Brush Hog. Call Stover 314-377-2666.

NEW HOLLAND 68 baler, top condition, ready to bale after 5 p.m. 826-5724.

IH W400 DIESEL: very good, 18.4x-30 rear tires like new, $1850. 826-5195.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE 4 row cultivator, like new. Call after 6p.m., 826-1991.

MOWER - FORD NO. 501, 7 foot, good condition, 2 knives, 816-747-2714.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

SOYBEAN SEED: Williams: seed grown from registered seed. Also, Clark 63 seed, good germination, recleaned. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 343-5603.

SOYBEAN SEED — from registered Williams, 90% germinaton after cleaned and bagged. Yield above Clark 63. Wicker Farm Supply 568-3483.

MULCHING HAY for sale. Use for strawberries, mulching yards, flower beds. Call 827-2417 after 5 P.M.

CLARK 63 SOYBEAN seed, good germination, cleaned and sacked, Andrew Gerke, Otterville, 366 4682.

HAY IN FIELD, Alfalfa, Clover and Orchard Grass mixture. 2 New harrows, John Deere. 826-4056.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo. 64801

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th. 827-0646 days, 826-9235 after 5 P.M.

SLEEPING ROOMS, kitchen privileges. 826-3013.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 2 bedrooms, $3500 or $125 monthly Trash pickup and water furnished references. 826-5950.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers, free water, garbage pickup and lawn service. No pets. 826-3261.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, 12 x 48, ideal for couple or couple and child. 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FIRST MONTH FREE, swimming pool, club house, laundry facilities and water furnished. $40 month. 826-6409 ask for Chuck or Mae.

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS 100x150, $30 per month, Meadow Lark Acres, 3 miles South Sedalia, call 826-6493.

WATER, TRASH, propane gas tank, $35 month, adults, no pets. 5 miles from Sedalia. 827-2378.

2 MONTHS FREE — concrete pads, close-in, water, lawn, trash, pickup paid, $30, call 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

CHILDREN WELCOME — 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, central air, drapes, washer, dryer, $150. 827-3269, 826-6554.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $100, utilities paid, paneled, carpeted, bath, young couples, single girls, 826-7555.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen, bath, furnished, utilities paid. No children. No pets. 1402 South Osage.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

3 ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED, furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, $100. No pets, adults, references, 826-1222.

TWO 3 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated apartments. Available now. Utilities paid, adults, references, deposit, 826-7196.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, 2 large rooms, utilities furnished. Male only. $15 week. 826-7869.

CLEAN ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartments, reasonably priced, close to town, utilities, deposit, 827-2519.

FOR RENT. 2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, prefer elderly or retired lady, call 826-2204.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. furnished, carpeted, near downtown, high school, adults. 917 South Osage.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — furnished, utilities paid, $90 and $100 per month, call 347-5338.

5 ROOMS, furnished duplex apartment, garage. 826-2686.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1018 East 5th. 827-3952.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, furnished, draped and carpeted. $140. No pets. Adults.
SHOW - ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent, stove and refrigerator furnished, $150 month, deposit required. 826-7935.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, West, Close downtown, couple preferred, deposit required, no pets, 826-4582.

8 ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. Inquire at 629 East 9th after 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood, large lot, unfurnished, $185. Call 827-0348 for appointment.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Inquire at 605 South Massachusetts or call 827-3810.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE AT 1700 WEST 9th
3 rooms, utilities furnished.
Call John Beatty, Broker
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th
826-3663

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 1 paneled and carpeted, $25; Commerce Building, call 826-7788 9-5p.m.

81—Wanted To Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM home, for family of 4. Needed by the end of June or 1st of July. 827-3282.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 4 bedroom on 20 acres. Barns, other outbuildings. $28,500. Would consider trade. 826-0415.

FARM FOR SALE
60 ACRES - South, 52 acres in red clover and fescue, 8 acres timber, good fences, has springs, creek and pond on property, 3 bedroom house and some outbuildings. Owner must sell. $32,000.
MONSEES REALTY
826-5811

MINI-FARM
No finance worry. Attractive 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, on 6 acres, within 15 minutes of Sedalia. Qualify - owner will finance with down payment. Shown only by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

4 acres, older 3 bedroom home, detached garage, other outbuildings. $13,500.00.
In Warsaw. Nice 2 bedroom fully paneled on 2 lots overlooking lake. $14,000.00.
Quiet country living, near new 2 bedroom home, fully carpeted, fireplace, attached garage, blacktop location. $23,500.00.
Dowdy Real Estate
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Missouri 65360
Neioma Beemer, Saleslady
Office Phone: 647-2192
Res. Phone: 647-2480

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: TRANSFERRED, 3 bedrooms, den, utility room, 1 bath, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, built-ins, garbage disposal, drapes, covered patio, storage shed, excellent location, Heber Hunt District, across from Liberty Park. Assume Loan. 826-3686.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: wall to wall carpet, family room, nearly 2 acres, in Southern Hills. 827-0298.

OWNER TRANSFERRED 3 bedroom brick ranch, Southwest location, 826-8924 after 5:30 p.m.

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY
Nice 2 bedroom. Below $6,000 cash. Shown only by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
Take a drive north on 65 by the Bothwell Lodge and School. Notice the IBC homes under construction. Pay attention to the fine quality lumber and 2x10 double headers for added support. These materials give IBC Homes a solid beginning. Keep your eye on the progress, for more information contact:
Earl Cooper
IBC HOMES
Representative
1716 West 9th
826-8370 or 826-1255

84—Houses for Sale

9 ROOM AIR-CONDITIONED home, completely remodeled, new carpet throughout, downstairs has living room, dining room, master bedroom, full bath, new modern kitchen with built-ins, family room or 2nd bedroom; upstairs has 3 bedrooms, full bath, sitting room and kitchen area. Can be used for one or two families. Will finance qualified buyer. 827-1632.

NEW 2 STORY country home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, double attached garage. 5 acres, more available. 4 miles west Sedalia, Sedalia School. Price $42,500 firm. 826-9322.

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex close in, less than $7,000 cash.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

WEST LOCATION
3 bedrooms, with family room and large living room. This lovely home won't last long at only $19,500.
WEST SIDE REALTY
826-0665

TOP OF THE CROP
Have you been looking for a quality-built home? 3 nice bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, carpet, formal dining, rec. room, family room and garage, priced right to sell now. Price Reduced.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W. 9th 826-3663
WE CAN GET FINANCING FOR YOUR HOME.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN — MUST SELL Willing to consider offers on 3-4 bdrm ranch in DeJarnett Addn; very large living room, dining area, 1½ baths, good kitchen, full basement (mostly finished) Central Air — att garage. Lots of room inside — $28,500
LOTS OF ROOM INSIDE AND OUT 4 bdrms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, detached garage, lot is 110 x 219 in excellent location $17,900 — assumable loan available immediately
BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM ON GROUND LEVEL with woodburning fireplace, 3 bdrms, large kitchen, 1½ baths, great lot, central air, patio, storage building. $29,500
EXCELLENT HOME — for retiree or newlywed, A-1 shape needs no repair, 2 bedrooms, nice bath, big living room, good kitchen with large eating area, comb. storms, storage building. $11,000
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales
Telephone Service Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

FINANCING AVAILABLE GI approved, no down or conventional financing with minimum down of 10%, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fully carpeted, new furnace and central air, large lot with lots of shade, close to schools, churches, and shopping. 826-7620 after 5pm.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, newly remodeled, fenced in backyard, West Side location. $9,000 appraisal, $8500 and immediate possession. 826-1182.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, modern home, good condition, large storage shed. Reasonable. Eldon, 392-6866.

IN OTTERVILLE, 4 room modern home with glassed-in porch, double garage, four lots, good location, 1-366-4330, Alfred Moon, owner.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
All brick, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, large covered screened-in patio, built-in electric kitchen. Priced at only $32,500
WEST SIDE REALTY
826-0665

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
Desire for love is one greatest longing of the Human heart.
How May We Serve You?

CHARM - COMFORT - VALUE
2609 PLAZA
All wrapped up in one, plus top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths. Family room with fireplace and sliding doors to patio and yard. Convenient General Electric kitchen. Full basement. Central Air. Furnace equipped with Humidifier and Pollen remover. Large 2 car attached garage.
COUPLE —
HERE IT IS
AT
1706 South Sneed
A wonderful comfortable two-bedroom home. It's bright, cheerful and distinctive in color. A couples dream answered. Priced $13,500.
END THAT SEARCH
A 2 bedroom home reduced for quick sale. Attached garage. Priced $10,600.
A LITTLE
PRIVATE ESTATE
All your own on a 4 lot tract with fruit and shade trees. 3 bedroom home. New garage. Priced at $14,900.
PEACEFUL
Neighborhood where the birds are singing and the frogs are croaking. We offer this beautiful 3 bedroom home with all the extras. It's new! Priced $27,500.
RENT NO MORE
2 story, three bedroom home. Neat and Clean. A real buy at $4,250.
CONTACT:
Office Phone 826-0600
Clay Schroeder 826-6791
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, basement, double garage, fireplace, shag carpet, central air, pay equity, assume loan, 826-3135.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick ranch, good Southwest location, shade, fruit trees, garden. Assumable loan, leaving State, must sell, mid teen's.
827-3167

CHOICE HIGHWAY PROPERTY
Approximately 17 acres on North 65 Highway - direct access - commercial potential-exclusive.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway
Exclusive 1300 East 18th
Large 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, extra large built-in kitchen, formal dining room, central air, large attached garage, 16x32 shop bldg., 90x120 ft. corner lot, close to park and school.
Call Jerry Ondracek 826-5016

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly carpeted and drapes throughout, big living room, nice family kitchen, built-in stove, oven, disposal, attached garage, easy to buy, good assumable loan, requires small amount of cash, needs no work — in A-1 Shape.
Show-Me Real Estate
1700 W. 9th 826-3663
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales 826-5854

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE: South of Stover, on Lake Road 135-12. Camping lots, $370. $10 down, $10 a month, interest free. Also, mobile home lots, second tier, waterfront lots. We do our own financing. Open 8a.m. to 8p.m. 7 days a week. Ivy Bend Development Co. 314-372-6493.

40 ACRE RANCH $15,950 Lake of Ozarks, $1,900 down, $117 per month on balance, 2 miles from lake, road frontage, lots of grass, big trees, ideal location, excellent for mobile home park or camper park, for sale by owner, call collect 314-392-3328.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $30,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit Associate Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk Associate Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

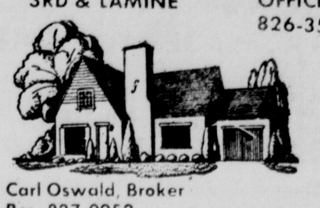
EXCLUSIVE — 3 bdrms., c.a., w.w. carpet, elec. kitchen, including stove, dishwasher, and refrigerator, full bsmt., 2 car gar., good West location. Owner transferred. Must sell.
RANCH — 3 bdrm., c.a., fenced yard, elec. kitchen including dishwasher, w.w. carpet, att. gar., immediate possession.
BUNGALOW — 3 bdrm., 2 car gar., new roof, alum. siding, extra large lot. Only $14,900.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — ranch 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fm. rm., w.w. carpet, large covered patio, fenced back yard. Under 20.
ALL BRICK — 2 bdrm., w.w. carpet, new c.a., furnace, and roof, fenced yard. Under 20.
WEST — 4 level, 3 plus bdrm., 2 fireplaces, new w.w. carpet, fam. rm., rec. rm., large lot with chain link fenced back yard, patio and etc. Under 30.
DONUT SHOP — doing good business, excellent financing, good couple operation.
DUPLEX FOR RENT — 5 rooms, newly redecorated, good west location.

FARMS
290 A. — ideal hunting, south Mo., ½ open.
80 A. — 2 bdrm. home, all in grass.
20 A. — nice older home, on blktop.
5 A. — nice 3 bdrm. on blktp. 3 mi. from Sedalia.
2½ A. — 2 bdrm., close-in on blktp.
80 A. — Excellent improvements, close to I-70.
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD FARMS. LIST WITH US.
CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060
REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

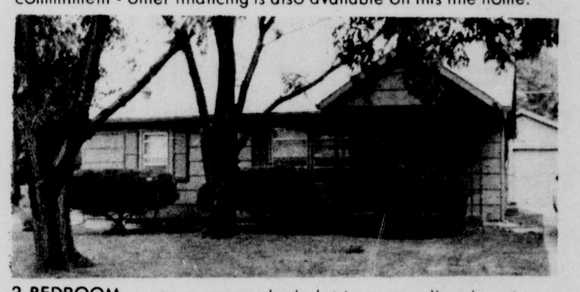
Broadway Realty Inc
EDNA WILLS 826-2531
DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
1104 E. 5TH — DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS!! Recently redecorated, furnished, 2 bedroom home, w-w carpet, lennox forced air furnace, economical to heat. Nice built-in cabinets, large bathroom. For only $8,000.
1202 EAST 9TH — 2 or 3 bedroom, corner lot, new kitchen, new bath, new siding. Immediate Possession.
A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP from Westmoreland. 4 bedroom home on 2 acres, 1½ baths, dining room, new kitchen, den, fireplace, good barn. $27,500. WON'T LAST!!!! South on 65 to Westmoreland Country Club Road - turn right - go southwest until road dead ends on a T. House on northwest corner.
406 NORTH PARK — Be sure to see this near new ranch. 2 bedrooms, large living room, utility room, good size kitchen with dining area. Garage has been converted into a large room which can be used as family room or large master bedroom. Good financing available. $14,800.
1801 EAST HARVEY — 1½ acres at the edge of town. 3-4 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditionina city water, garage and carport, horse barn and workshop. $17,000.
1-5 ACRE and 1-6 Acre building site. 2 miles from town on blacktop.
GREEN RIDGE — 1 year old, 3 bedroom, full basement, 1¾ baths, central air, 2 car garage with 130x150 foot lot. Excellent school system. $27,000.
GREEN RIDGE — Brand new 3 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace and kitchen. Select your own carpet. $21,500.
MAPLEWOOD — $2,500 down payment will buy this Nice 3 bedroom home. 1½ car garage on lake. Assumable loan. Priced at $22,500. Owner Moving. Possession June 1st.
109 EAST 7TH — Nice 2 bedroom home, with full basement, 1 car garage. Owner will finance $3,000 down payment $15,000.
SOUTHERN HILLS — 3 bedroom home, all large bedrooms, fenced yard, central air $24,500.
SEVERAL OTHER REAL FINE HOMES. CALL FOR INFORMATION.
Member SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
826-4280

84—Houses for Sale

CARL OSWALD Realty
3RD & LAMINE OFFICE 826-3535

REALTOR
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668
1601 WEST BROADWAY
Southwest corner, Broadway & Beacon.
One of our most desirable. A quality home situated on a beautifully landscaped tract extending from Broadway to Ninth Street. 8 rooms (3 or 4 bedrooms) 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, woodburning fireplace, all electric kitchen, full basement, central air, 2 car garage.
1423 SOUTH PARK AVENUE, real nice (2 or 3 bedrooms) 2 baths, dining room, attractive kitchen, basement paneled for large recreation area, central air, large garage.
807 EAST 14TH — 5 rooms, carpeted, large kitchen with nice built-ins (including new refrigerator and stove) excellent condition. Possession.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME.
SEE US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Homes from $6,000 to $100,000

HIERONYMUS AND SON REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 SOUTH LIMIT 826-0093
ELITE — PRESTIGIOUS New Home & Location — Colonial Large 4 Bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, All Electric kitchen with dinette area, formal dining room, fireplace - family room - w.w. carpet, central air, basement, double garage, large lot. Priced below market value. Golf Course and swimming at your Front door — Sedalia School.
SELLING BELOW COSTS — Best Buy available — New Large Brick & Frame Tri-level Home, 2 ceramic baths, 3 large bedrooms, Spacious Kitchen and family room - All Electric formal dining room. See thru brick Fireplace, central air, w.w. carpet, large utility room, 1900 sq. ft. of living area and easily finished 784 sq. ft. Recreation Room total 2700 sq. ft. approx. of Living area plus double garage with automatic door opener - oversized lot - Good Southwest Location - overlooks Golf course & swimming pool available.
GOOD BUY — Price $34,500 — Large Conventional loan can be assumed — Near New "L" Shape 4 Bedroom, Brick & Frame, 2 Fireplaces, Entrance Hall, 2 ceramic baths, central air, w.w. carpet, large all electric kitchen, good basement, double paneled garage - large lot that needs to be landscaped - Vacant - Quick Possession - Southwest - Buy & Save!
2000 SOUTH KENTUCKY — Drive By this Near New Beautiful Home - You'll like it - Owner transferred - This Home has all the extras, basement, fireplace, electric kitchen, 2½ ceramic baths, family room, 3 bedroom, double garage, covered patio - corner lot landscaped.

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th REALTOR 826-0715
Charley Hassen - Broker Residence - 826-1443

3 BEDROOM — on a shady corner lot - roomy kitchen - dining area - living room - 1½ baths - family room - utility room - w.w. carpet - central heat and air condition - breezeway - fenced back yard - garage - This home has a VA appraisal and loan commitment - other financing is also available on this fine home.

2 BEDROOM — on a roomy shady lot in an excellent location - living room - dining area - kitchen - large utility room - w.w. carpet - garage - We have financing available on this home to the qualified buyer.

LARGE FAMILY HOME — has many extras - kitchen with all the built ins - 2 fireplaces - large family room - 2 baths - w.w. carpet - basement - garage - can be used as a duplex - will finance VA or conventional loan - Loan to assume - will also consider trade.
3 BEDROOM — living room - dining area - kitchen with stove, oven, disposal and lots of cabinets - large family room with beautiful rock fireplace - full basement - workshop area - garage - central heat and air - chain link fence - west location - We have a loan commitment on this lovely home.
2 BEDROOM — living room - kitchen with nice cabinets - bath - w.w. carpet - large utility room - part basement - garage - corner lot - We have conventional financing available on this home that is perfect for the newly weds or couple retiring.
2 BEDROOM — east location - house is modern with a F.A. Furnace - the price is only $4500.00 with financing to qualified party.
ACREAGES
3½ Acres with near new home - full basement - close in - Sedalia Schools.
11 Acres with small home and located west of Sedalia.
40 Acres — No improvements
65 Acres — No improvements
We have some large farms with improvements and without for sale - contact us for your farm needs - we have land priced as low as $105.00 per acre in large tracts.
MEMBER MULTILIST

If Your Nest Is Too Small . . . Check Ads and Find the Home For Your Brood.

84—Houses for Sale

HOMES - ACREAGES FOR SALE

PORTER REAL ESTATE

SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614. Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.

SEE OUR HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS — 2 story, 3 bdrm, carpeting, a-c, FAG furnace, large closets and much storage space, 2 car garage.

COMMERCIAL CORNER — Large 2 story building with upstairs apt., full bsmt., also adjoining barber shop and 2 extra lots. This property is now rented and would make a good investment.

EXCELLENT 2 STORY BRICK HOME — Close to downtown, 4 Bdrm, 2 Apts. or 1 family dwelling.

We have investment homes available also acreages for sale. Call US.

84—Houses for Sale

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550

Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287

Judee Letourneau 827-3388

1600 SOUTH PROSPECT — Completely redecorated, family room, 4 bedrooms, lovely built-in kitchen.

SOUTHWEST BOULEVARD — Clarendon Road, good financing available, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, $30's.

1921 WEST 3RD — 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, large garage with workshop, fenced yard, good financing. Call for appointment.

1414 SOUTH VERMONT — 2 bedroom bungalow, formal dining, back porch, part basement, garage, lovely double lot. Low price.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

Albert W. Newman, Realtor - 826-7832
Salesman: Art Volkema - 827-1156
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE., S. 65 Highway

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM — Central-air, large utility room, w.w. carpet, attached garage. Southeast. $23,500. Terms.

WEST — Good older family home. New furnace, large closed-in porch, 2 car garage. Immediate Possession.

3 PLUS BEDROOMS. Basement, air-conditioner. Must see to appreciate.

5 ROOMS — Modern, aluminum storms, city water, 2 lots. Only $9,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL — 3 bedroom home, built-in range, nice large kitchen, garage. Smithton School.

5 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, close in.

2½ ACRES — 2 bedrooms, near new ranch home, on good road. Priced for quick sale.

3 BEDROOM HOME — Built-in stove and oven. No down payment and assume loan.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — On approximately 1 acre. Close in. Priced to sell.

90 ACRES — Unimproved.

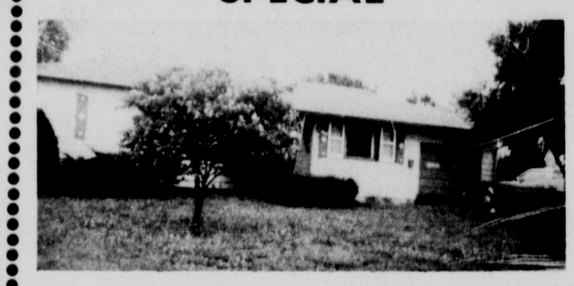
Others to choose from.
CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

SPECIAL



OPEN HOUSE TODAY — 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
1617 East 13th

This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home is open for your inspection today. Shown by Lee Otten.

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO



OWNER TRANSFERRED - LEAVING STATE - ASSUMABLE LOAN — 4 bdrm., 3 full baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, corner lot, custom drapes. This home is in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, call Jacki Gates 826-0078 or 826-0619.

MULTI-LEVEL — 3 or 4 bdrm., family room, 2 fireplaces, some w-w, hot water heat, Heber Hunt school dist., low interest assumable loan.

INCOME PROPERTY — near park, close to town, duplex, each unit very roomy, seperate entrances, parking, new F-A heating system.

VACATION HOME — lake frontage, Gravoius Arm, large covered dock, near new Runabout pontoon boat and motor. Cottage is furnished. Immediate possession.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE — on Buck Creek, Lake of the Ozarks, beautifully landscaped, sea wall and dock.

REALTOR®

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
OPEN SAT. 10-3:00

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND A 3 BEDROOM RANCH AT THIS PRICE? Sparkling Clean with large l.r. and D. room, nicely carpeted. Drapes and Sheers and 30" range stay. Lovely Shaded concrete patio and chain link fenced back yard. See to appreciate at $22,000. Financing arranged.

312 W. 5th INCOME PROPERTY + A NICE PLACE TO LIVE, WALK to Downtown from this spacious duplex. Large living room w-woodburning fireplace, spacious dining room & kitchen w-stove and refrigerator. Upstairs has 2 bdrms, living room, glassed-in sun porch & bath. Double car garage. If you're looking for a nice duplex let us how you this one.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 2005 S. Harrison, 2 bedrms, nice front kitchen, extra large utility & attached garage. PRICE REDUCED TO MID-TEENS.

406 E. 3rd St. Walking distance to town. Owner will carry loan.

SOUTHERN HILLS 1.8 Acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 19,500.

2A in city limits, nice 2 bedroom ranch.

2½ A 7 mi out, 2 bedroom ranch w-carport, owner financing.

3½ A 5 mi out, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage.

Jim Hall 826-6406 Judy Wolthuis 826-1712

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

2534 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — Sparkling clean, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, dining room, w.w. throughtout, central air, 2 car garage, assume conventional loan. Call for an appointment.

LARGE SUBURBAN HOME — custom built, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, large living room, beautiful built-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, on large lot, 95 per cent financing available.

SPECIAL! BUY OF THE WEEK!
5 Acres Close to town, near new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, w.w. carpeting, built-in oven and range. Large assumable loan. Owner would trade equity for car, boat, mobile home, or small down. Owner says sell.

BRICK — 4 bedroom ranch, central air, w.w. carpet, full basement, $29,500.

NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, w.w. carpeting, assume loan. Owner will help finance.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy

WE NEED LISTINGS

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) BUS. PH. 826-1937

Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952
Lee Otten, Agent 826-0043
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470

SPACIOUS



1016 SOUTH MONITEAU

NEED MORE ROOM? — then look at this neat 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting, large living room with fireplace, formal dining, lots of storage space, carport, and garden area. G.I. loan.



1504 WEST 20TH

HANDY LOCATION — this nice 2 bedroom, has much to offer, call us for an interior look.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Suburban Living With City Conveniences



ANNOUNCING SUMMER SCHEDULE

OPEN HOUSES WEEKDAY 6 - 8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 2 - 5 P.M.

Maplewood is a Totally New Approach to the homeowner's demand for total liveability.



Families with school age children will be buying access to acres of green grounds and trees for the youngsters to hike and explore, plus walk to recreation areas right outside the back door. And when fall comes; no worry, for there are school buses for all Sedalia schools.

Maplewood offers these outstanding features:

- ★ Underground Utilities
- ★ Bus Service To All Schools
- ★ Blacktop Roads
- ★ Street Lights
- ★ Parks - Playgrounds
- ★ Maplewood Surf Club

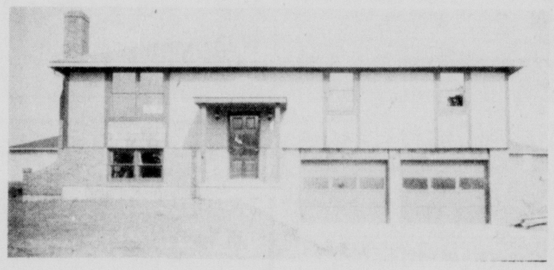


The Monsees Realty Staff is pictured at the Maplewood Pool. Left to right: Viola Waller, George Wilkinson, Tony Monsees, Ruby Wilkinson and Hank Monsees.

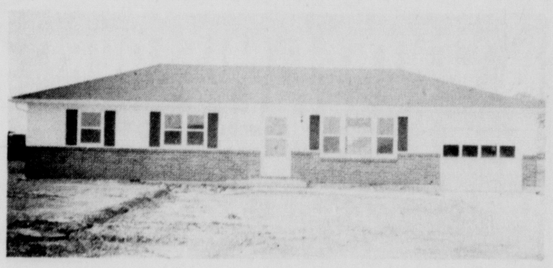
WATER AND SERVICE PROVIDED BY MAPLEWOOD SERVICE— A PUBLIC UTILITY



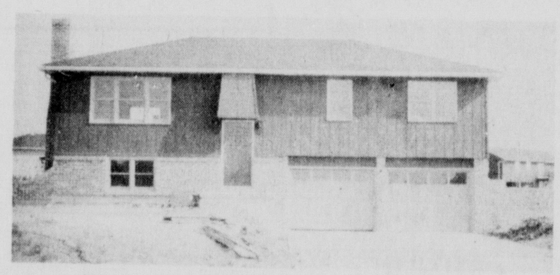
This lovely French Provincial features two fireplaces, three large bedrooms, beautiful family room, large kitchen, patio, double car garage, full basement, and all extras. Priced mid-thirties.



This lively home built by Mike Smethers, features four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, many extras. Priced in the upper twenties.



This attractive ranch built by Nelson Bottcher, features three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice patio, brick trim, large corner lot. Priced in the mid-twenties.



This beautiful split-foyer, built by Charlie Smethers, features four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, two baths, double car garage, many extras, an extra-large, beautiful lot. Price in upper 20's.

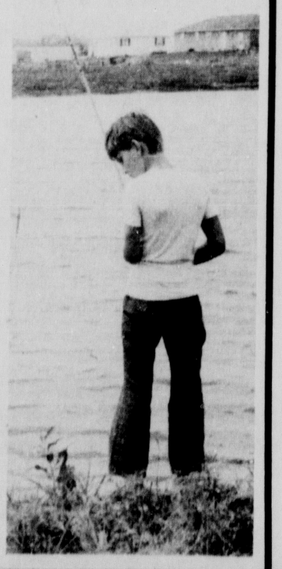


The Monsees Realty staff is pictured here in the new park adjacent to the Maplewood Lake. Facilities include barbecue grills, picnic tables, swing set and other equipment.

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING AVAILABLE

We have some especially attractive financing for our middle price range houses.

Here at last is an environment for you and your family to grow and thrive in.



Maple Wood

A Planned Community

DEVELOPED BY:
MONSEES REALTY CO.
PHONE 826-5811

Highway 50 East at Route TT



Shown here on the tennis court, the staff looks over the new facilities being completed this year, including the ball diamond, which is under construction, and the new Brooking Lake. In the background are some of the many new homes at Maplewood.

Use

Democrat-Capital

Want Ads

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening June 4, 1974 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.
Joseph M. Fulks, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council 831 will hold a regular business Meeting and elections on Monday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the Council Hall, 4th and Lamine. All members are urged to attend.
Dale Fangohr, G.K.
Darald Barnard, Sec'y.

Effective December, 1973, Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820 will meet the first Thursday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 P.M.
C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM



Homan R. Williams,
AUCTIONEER
2205 West 5th
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 826-9036

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will hold regular stated meeting on Monday, June 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend. Bring your recreational equipment rules ideas!
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION

— Sale Starts at 1 P.M. —

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th

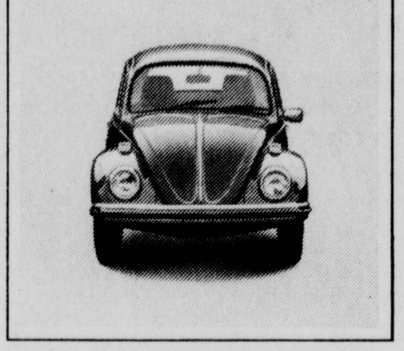
62 Angus cows, good ages.
62 Black-white face calves.
28 mixed cows.
2 Charolais bulls.

One man's entire herd consigned from one farm is in addition to our regular run of livestock.

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Warsaw, Missouri

JERRY ONDRACEK
AUCTIONEER
19 years of selling experience in farm, livestock, real estate, machinery, furniture & antique sales.
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CALL COLLECT 826-5016
or 826-2293

INVEST IN PRECIOUS METAL.



One of the smartest places to invest your hard-earned dollars these days is in a '74 Volkswagen.

A Volkswagen is sensibly priced—$2625.*

It yields great dividends when you drive it—it uses little gas and pints of oil instead of quarts.

And a VW gives you an extraordinary return on your investment—the average 1972 Beetle retails† for about as much today as it did new.

Of course, if you prefer, you can keep your Volkswagen as a long-term investment—there are a lot of VWs on the road with over 100,000 miles on them.

Which shouldn't be surprising considering the pains we take to protect your investment.

Like 1000 inspectors inspecting every Volkswagen—some parts are even inspected 2 and 3 times.

Like the 13 pounds of paint used on every car—some of it in places you can't see but corrosion can find.

Like a sealed steel bottom—topped by a practically airtight body.

And on top of all this the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket—the most advanced new car coverage plan in the world.

Now, how many other cars do you think are this precious?

Still $2625

©Volkswagen of America, Inc. *Suggested Retail Price Sedan IIII P.O.E., local taxes and any other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional. †Based on NADA Official Used Car Guide—April '74, (1972 P.O.E. vs. average used car retail prices).

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, Inc.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
620 W. Main 826-0400

$9.95
Automatic Transmission Special
WE WILL
- Remove and clean transmission pan
- Clean transmission oil filter screen
- Adjust bands and reset linkage
- Change transmission fluid to genuine G.M. fluid

for only $9.95 PRICE INCLUDES Labor, Oil & Gas Ket.

ON ALL CHEVROLET & BUICK PASSENGER CARS - CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS UP TO ONE TON.

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 1300 S. LIMIT

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
WANT ADS!

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Mrs. Mabel Anthony, I will sell the following located one block north of the bank in Otterville, Mo., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 10:30 A.M.

Gas Range, Apt. size, like new
6 ft. Kelvinator electric refrigerator
RCA TV Portable, like new
Dinette table, 6 chairs
2-Roll-away beds
Divan & chair
Electric Singer machine with attachments
Lamps, dishes & Misc.
9x12 rug; 12x15 rug
Maytag washing machine
One lot hand tools
2 lawn chairs
ANTIQUES
Oak Lamp Table
2 Rocking Chairs
Walnut Desk
Dresser with Fancy Top Mirror
Oak Lamp Table
Bed, complete
Oak Captain's Chair
Pictures & Frames
Cherry Seeder
Wicker Flower Box & Stand

PROPERTY AT AUCTION

Three room modern house with bath, located one block from the main part of town on corner lot. 59 ft. by 100 ft. 500 gal. propane gas tank with property. Terms for sale of property: 20% down day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed and abstract.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

M.B. KUYKENDALL, ADM.
Auctioneeer: E. H. Fowler Jim Wallenburn, Clerk

ESTATE SALE

SEDALIA, MO.

In order to settle the estate of our mother, the late Mary E. Palmer, we will sell the following at public auction at 2315 West 5th St. in Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, at 1:00 P.M.

RCA console color TV, like new
Westinghouse portable TV set
Frigidaire Frost free refrigerator, near new
MW automatic washer, near new
Kenmore gas range
Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & 6 chairs, nice
220 window air conditioner, good
Fedders 220 window air conditioner, good
3 pc. bedroom suite complete with box springs & mattress, good
Antique bed, 2 nite stands & chest of drawers
Antique buffet, antique stool
Antique beveled edge mirror
Antique rocker & stool
2 bedroom chairs
2 platform rockers
2 pc. sectional divan, newly reupholstered
2 matching end tables
Coffee table, table lamps
Small kneehole desk
Singer portable sewing machine, near new
Portable sewing machine
Sewing chest, baskets, etc.
Motorola portable record player
GE radio AM&FM
Corner 2 tier table
Lamp & table combination
Telephone table, vacuum sweeper, oval braided rug, bathroom pole shelf, towel rack, lot of towels, wash cloths, bedding, linens, throw rugs, curtains, etc.
Clothes hamper, elec. fan
Wood kitchen utility cabinet
Metal utility cart
What-not shelf & what-nots
Lamps, pictures, flower arrangements, nice canister set etc.
Carving set from England
Some pressed glass
Dishes, cooking utensils, elec. appliances, hand, yard & garden tools and many other items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MYRTLE SCOTTEN & DAVID PALMER
ADMINISTRATORS
Homan R. Williams, Acutioneer, Sedalia, Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC AUCTION

Higginsville, Mo.

As I have retired from General Motors I will sell the following at public auction at my home in Higginsville, Mo. at junction of Business Rt. 13 and Highway 20 on

Sunday, June 9 at 10:30 A.M.

Walnut marble top dresser, walnut immigrant chest, marble top night stand, curved glass china cabinet, rose wood marble top turtle top table, sideboard extra nice, 2 round oak tables, sq. oak table with 5 carved legs, 6 oak pressed back dining chairs, 1 lot other chairs, several rockers, 2 wicker rockers, wicker settee, secretary, ornate buffet, hall tree seat, ¾ brass bed extra nice, piano, victrola, graphophone with morning glory horn, fancy iron bed, iron bed with brass knobs, kitchen cabinet, child's rocker, writing desk, trunk, hat rack, umbrella stand, copper apple butter kettle, iron kettles, 2 mechanical banks, banjo clock, 2 kitchen clocks, mantle clock, ornate clock case 3 ft. high, walnut clock shelf, pictures and frames, string sleigh bells, coffee grinder, wall lamp, arrow head collection, barrel churn, dazy churn, stone churn cream separator, 3 telephones, model T car parts, 44 cal. pistol with pearl handles with J. James engraved on handles, hex barrel rifle, 22 rifle, 2 Winchester model 21 double barrel shot guns, with double and single triggers, extra large lot of good glass and china which includes R.S. Prussia red mark bowl extra nice, cut glass pitcher and 6 glasses, cutglass bowl, Bavarian pieces, Germany pieces, carnival glass, pigeon blood berry set, lot ruby red glass, vaseline glass, Nippon, occupied Japan, cobalt blue, pattern glass, 97 piece set Noritake china, 24 piece set of amber depression glass all colors of depression glass, tea leaf ironstone, oil lamps, tiffany type lamp, bristol lamp, gas lamp with glass shade, A.C.-B-tractor with wide front end, 6 ft. mower 3 pt hk.

John and Emma Maness
For full listing or information write or call:
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue Ph. 816-335-4538
Sweet Springs, Mo.

MAPLEWOOD ACRES FARM
Sedalia, Missouri

Performance Tested Registered Polled Hereford



DISPERSION SAT., JUNE 8
12:30 P.M.

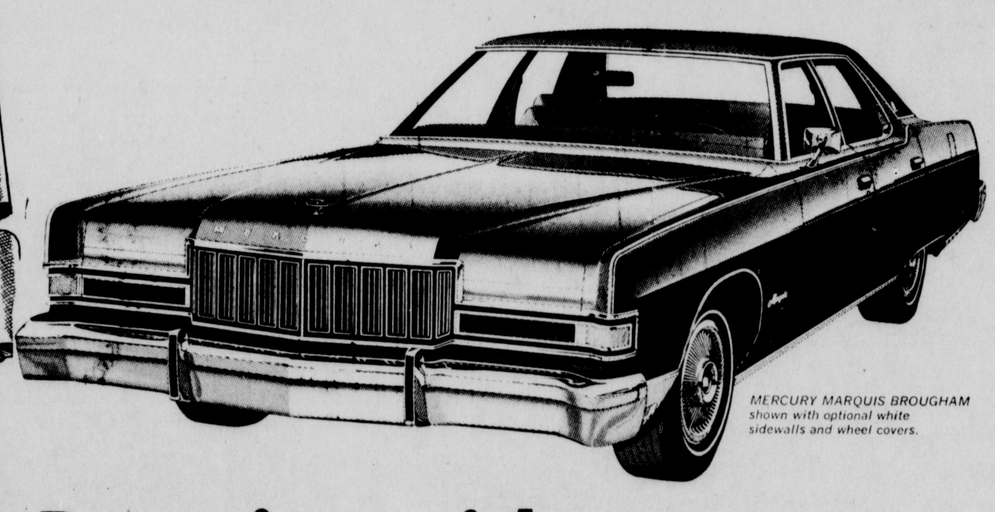
Held at farm located 2½ miles East on Hwy. 50 to (old 50) and MFA Hog Station, then South ¼ mile and ¼ mile West on blacktop road.

HERD ESTABLISHED 1949—9 YRS. OF PRODUCTION TESTING
2 HERD SIRES SELL:
EKW LAMPLIGHTER 16
MAF MODEST LAMP 2,
sired by "16th" and a bull Brother to MAF Modest Lamp, the 1,204 lb. year'lg.
16 PRODUCTION TESTED BULLS:
Up to two years old, with production records.
35 BROOD COWS:
Majority have calves at foot and rebred to above bulls.
14 OPEN HEIFERS:
Our replacement heifers. They have size, frame, and bred-in milking ability.
8 BRED HEIFERS:
Many daughters of the "16th" and bred to the above bulls.

FEATURING SERVICES OF K BEAU ROLLO DO 79 whose 365 day wt. was 1,154 lb.

Write for FREE catalog:
COL. WES HAYS, Star Route, Smithton, Mo. 65350, Ph: 343-6378
OR
MAPLEWOOD ACRES FARM, Dr. B. L. Boatright, Route 2, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, Ph: 816-827-1298

The 1974 Mercury Marquis



MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM shown with optional white sidewalls and wheel covers.

Premium ride without premium gas!

Today a premium ride is not enough. You also need a car you can afford to run. And for 1974 Mercury Marquis is designed to be that kind of car. **It uses regular fuel.** Its standard steel-belted radials give thousands of extra miles of tread wear over non-radials. And a '74 Mercury is designed to save you an estimated average of 26% on scheduled maintenance costs when compared to a '73 Mercury in 50,000 miles of normal driving. That's due to innovations like solid state ignition. So you see, a premium ride is just not enough. Unless it comes in a car you can afford to operate. We invite you to come drive the Mercury Marquis for 1974—the premium ride that uses regular gas!

Mercury. The great ride tuned to '74 at the sign of the cat.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.
"As Usual"
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
FFA Building
Missouri State Fairgrounds
Sedalia, Mo.

Many items too numerous to mention. We will have room for more. Bring them on out. Open after 3 P.M. Sunday and Monday to receive consignments.

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Phones: 826-8192, 826-7282—Jack Foote
826-6561, 826-3571—Robert Vaughn
Auction House Phone: 826-9613

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LATE MODEL TRUCKS That Will Do Your Job

1973 FORD F-350
V-8, 4-speed, 10 ft. with Tommy lift gate, like new.

1972 FORD F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL
Explorer package, V-8, Autom., p-b, p-s, air cond. 12,000 actual miles, local one owner. Excellent condition.

1972 FORD F-350
V-8, 4-speed, 10 ft. bed with combination grain and stock racks, one owner. Ready to do your job.

1971 CHEVROLET ¾-TON
V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater, with utility boxes. One owner, 2 to choose from.

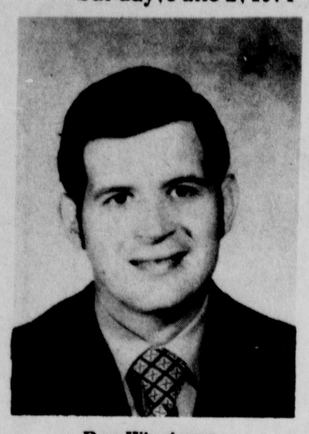
1971 DATSUN PICKUP
4-cyclinder, 4 speed, radio and heater. In tip-top condition.

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway SEDALIA, MO. 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

4 WHEEL DRIVE
12 Trucks in Stock

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER

2nd & Kentucky
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Ron Wineinger

Educator's work earns him honors

Ron Wineinger, speech and debate instructor at Smith-Cotton High School, has been selected for inclusion in the "Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1974" listings.

Wineinger, 1009 South Ohio, was selected for the honor on the basis of his "exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of secondary education." His biographical sketch will appear in the awards volume, which is published annually.

Wineinger is now in competition to receive one of the five "outstanding secondary educator of the year" awards consisting of a trophy and a 5500 grant to the school in which the instructor teaches.

Damage is revised for Missouri areas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Additional damage to public facilities in the 14 northwestern Missouri communities struck by recent flooding has forced the state to revise upward its damage estimate from the flooding.

The governor's office now is requesting $5.5 million in federal aid to cover damage to public facilities and individual property (non-agricultural) damage.

In a letter Friday to the federal Disaster Assistance Administration, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said the additional damage has pushed individual and public damage estimates to $5.5 million, a rise of $1.4 million over the stimate furnished earlier this week when Bond asked that the counties be declared disaster areas.

The initial estimate, Bond said, was based primarily on road and bridge damage. But he said additional damage was reported later involving utilities, public buildings, recreational facilities, drainage districts, levees and dikes.

The new breakdown included $13.4 million in agricultural damage, $2.6 million for public facilities, and $2.9 million for private individuals.

The counties involved are Adair, Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Caldwell, Carroll, Clay, Clinton, Holt, Jackson, Lafayette, Nodaway, Platte and Ray.

American dream fading

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What seems to be missing from the lives of many Americans is the dream—the vision that tomorrow could only be better, the soul-deep conviction that they would participate in the future.

Like a kite flying out ahead, the dream tugged the dreamer into a new material reality: a new house, more money, education, a second car, a color TV set.

All through the 1960s families found that it paid to dream because there was an excellent chance of turning dreams into reality. America was always on the verge of something exciting.

The credit suppliers realized that money was needed to translate the dream, and so they made the down payment smaller, the terms easier. Buy now, pay later.

The stock market was like an elevator, lifting many people to new financial achievements. Everyone was playing the game. The number of shareholders doubled to 31 million.

Companies were formed just to provide a vehicle for investor money. New issues sometimes doubled their offering price in hours, the belief being their future was unlimited.

Some companies became conglomerates, assembling into one unit a medley of existing companies that was supposed to produce a new compsotiion called synergism, in which the whole exceeded the sum of the parts.

Now, it seems, if the dream is still out there at all, the string is broken.

The various consumer surveys show conclusively that millions of Americans simply do not believe in the immediate future. They feel inflation is robbing them. Aren't the big increases in the essentials—food, housing, medicine?

The buying power of the production worker's paycheck is down 5.6 per cent in a year.

Education? Five thousand dollars for room-board-tuition at a prestige school? It's still a pretty dream, but who can afford it?

Forget buying that home for the time being. If you can get a mortgage at all, you probably can't afford the house. Save up for the down payment, and you need twice as much as a few years before.

Besides, there are a lot of bills to be paid, and it seems to be getting harder to pay them.

Put the finishing touches in your home with an original work of art.
ALL PRICE RANGES
CRIMSON GALLERY
507 W. 16th 827-3989

Grand Opening of Summer

Brings Beauty And Savings To Your Home

Complete 3-Pc. Living Room Suites In Choice of Colonial, Traditional Or Spanish Styles . . . All Are Priced For Extra Savings

$422



Ask Our Salesmen About Additional Savings For Take-Along

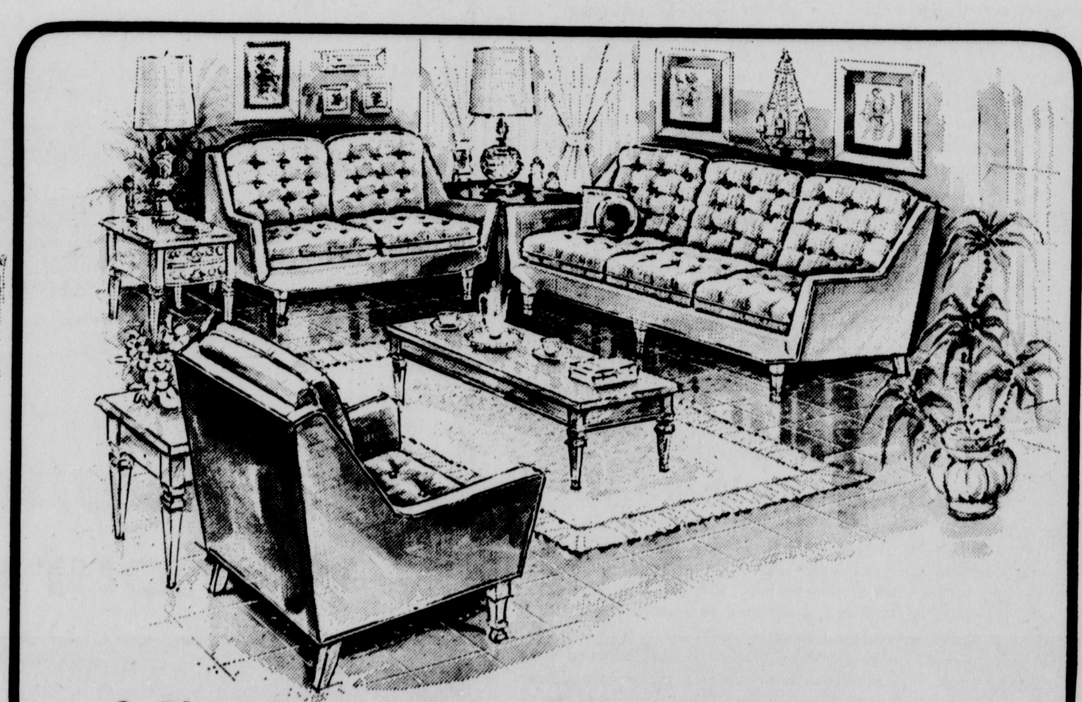
A Colorful Herculon Plaid Adds Charm To This 3-Piece Early American Suite

Now you can bring the graceful charm of Colonial styling into your living room and enjoy the rich beauty and the everlasting comfort of this deeply cushioned Suite. The Sofa and Love Seat are in miracle Herculon olefin plaid that resists all common household stains and remains so colorfully alive for so many years. The Lounge Chair is in herringbone fabric. $422



3-Piece Traditional Suite In Nylon Print

This Traditional suite keeps the beauty of Spring in your home all through the year and for many years to come. The 3-Cushion Sofa and matching Love Seat are in a gay nylon print that is Scotchgard treated to remain bright and cheerful. Lounge Chair is covered in nylon tweed. $422



3-Piece Spanish Suite In Herculon Tweed

Give your decor a bold, zesty look with this Spanish styled suite that is covered in black 'n red Herculon olefin tweed with gold threads accenting the colorful fabric that resists all common household stains. The Sofa and Love Seat have reversible seat cushions, attached pillow-backs. Matching Lounge Chair. $422

Biedermans

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Open Monday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Ask our salesmen about additional savings for take-along.

Biedermans Convenient Charge-Plan OR master charge OR BANKAMERICARD

Use Your Credit Power - Say, Charge It!

Use the power of your credit and buy the things you need or want. Use our Easy Pay Plan, Master Charge or BankAmericard.

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☐ $28 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 60¢ per week by carrier.

Name . . . . . .
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Family Weekly

JUNE 2, 1974

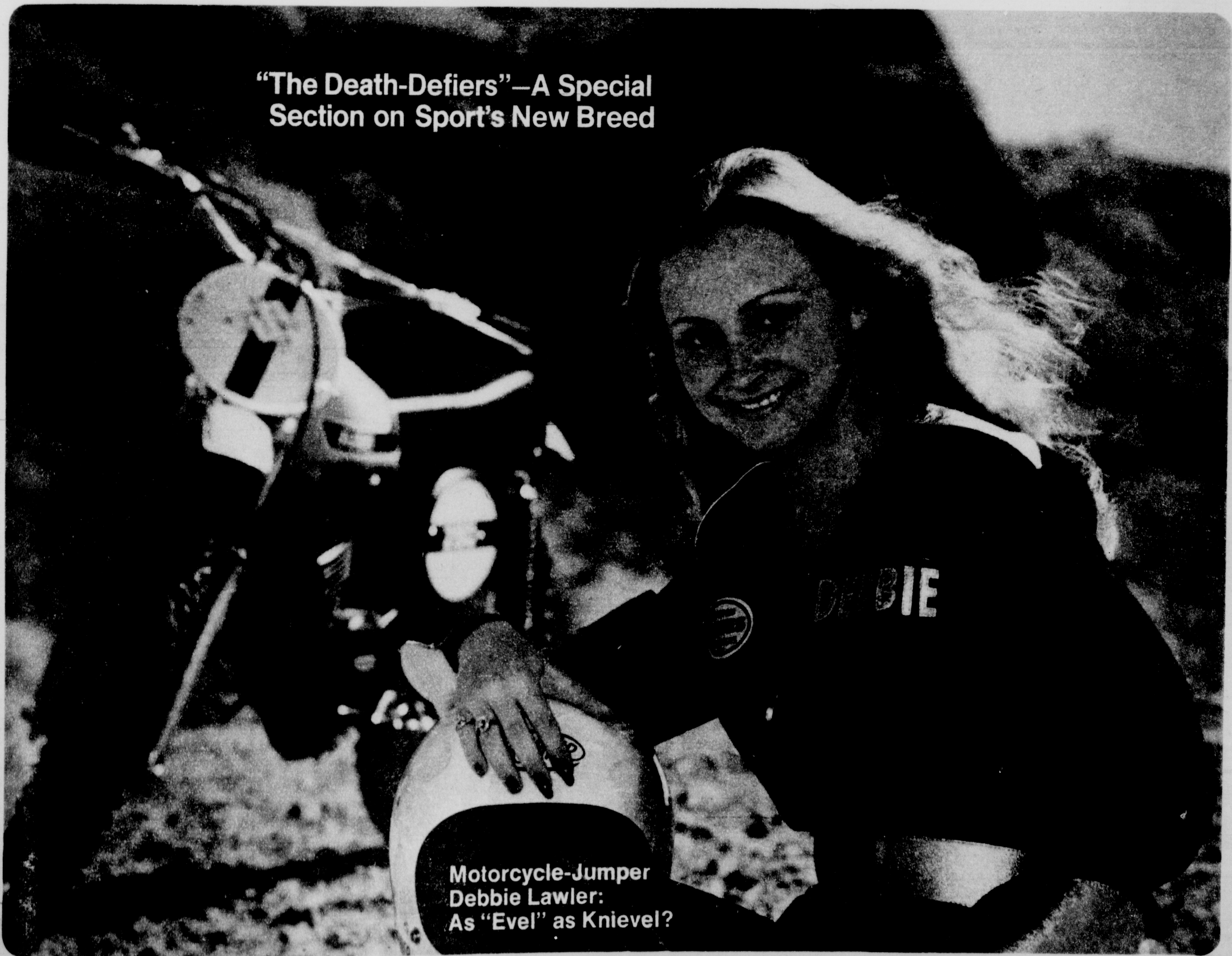
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Letters to a Brave Boy: Young Teddy Kennedy's Fan Mail

Quiz–How Well Do You Know Your Levels of "Smart"?

A Chat With TV's Most Famous Boss: Ed (Lou Grant) Asner

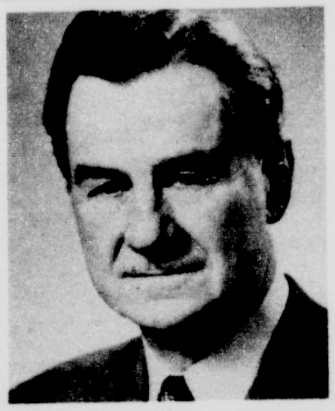
"The Death-Defiers"—A Special Section on Sport's New Breed



Motorcycle-Jumper Debbie Lawler: As "Evel" as Knievel?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR LOWELL THOMAS, newsman

Is there anyplace in the world you haven't been that you would like to explore? (You can see by my name why I'm curious!) — Lowell K. Thomas, Canton, Ohio

● Yes, Mr. Thomas, there are at least two thousand places on this planet I'd like to visit. Recently, Astronaut Neil Armstrong told me he thought it would be an excellent idea for me to join one of the space flights. The next time I see Dr. Fletcher, head of NASA, I'm going to urge him to arrange this. As for the innumerable places here on earth I'd like to visit, there is the far back country in Brazil, the northern half of Siberia and a mountain range in Antarctica that bears my name—and yours. Oh, yes, and I'd also like to visit Canton, Ohio, home of the Football Hall of Fame and Lowell K. Thomas!



FOR SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D-Ind.)

Why doesn't Medicare pay for Pap tests? After all, the mortality rate from cervical cancer is highest among older women.—M. O., Ocala, Fla.

● The only reason I can discover why this test is not now covered is the exclusion from the Medicare program of "routine physical checkups." But I agree that a test for uterine cancer should not be in the same class as a checkup. If we wait for a complaint to develop—in which case the Pap smear would come under Medicare—it may be too late.



FOR SISTER JANET MEAD,

the nun who sings "The Lord's Prayer" to rock time

Many of my older Catholic friends are taken aback by your singing "The Lord's Prayer" to rock time. How do you reply to such criticism?—M. S. Moore, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I see Christ as a person with a vision of drawing all people together in happiness, and I see my work as part of His vision—to bring people to God through music.



FOR LUCILLE BALL

How many TV shows have you made?—Vincent L. Kelly, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

● At the conclusion of this year's production of "Here's Lucy," I will have filmed 483 episodes, which include the old "I Love Lucy" series and "The Lucy Show."

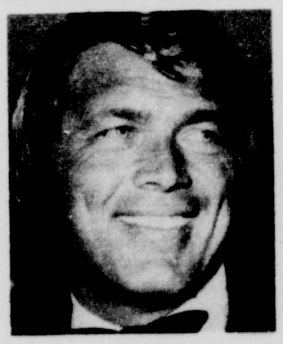


FOR MICHAEL DOUGLAS,

starring in "The Streets of San Francisco"

Were you made to give up car racing and flying when you went into the series "The Streets of San Francisco"?—S. K. T., Yreka, Calif.

● Yes. The reason is that I totaled my formula Ford racing car at Riverside. I hurt my knee, and I didn't feel I could afford to take that kind of chance while I was in a series. Also, I am very competitive, and to be best you have to practice constantly. I just didn't have time. I still fly occasionally. I'm checked out for single-engine planes.



FOR CHAD EVERETT

You portray the role of Dr. Gannon on "Medical Center" very convincingly, and I wonder if you ever had an inclination to the medical profession?—Mrs. Walter Pitts, Lake City, Mich.

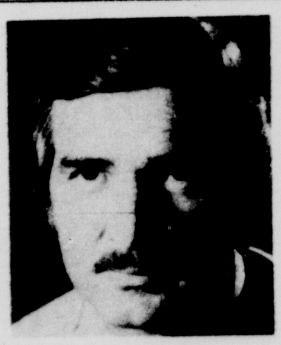
● Let's put it this way: If I found it necessary for some reason to forsake the acting profession and start a new career, I seriously believe I would consider the medical profession. And thanks for the compliment.



FOR BOB HOPE

Why did you change your name from Leslie to Bob?—Dan Turnblom, Brigham City, Utah

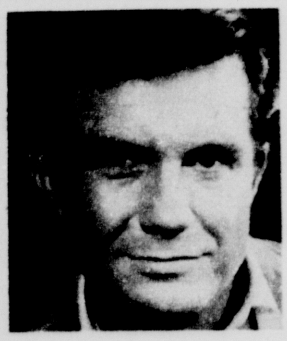
● When I first started in vaudeville I was going to use my own name, Leslie, but I thought Bob sounded more like "one of the boys." Even though people shortened Leslie to Les, I never liked it. But changing it to Bob didn't help much either. Once they put my name outside the theater as "Ben Hope." When I protested, the manager said, "Who'll know?"



FOR DENNIS WEAVER

Is the accent you use on "McCloud" your own, or do you use it just for the TV series?—S. J., Charlevoix, Mich.

● I made it up, but it's pretty close to my own. I was born in Joplin, Mo., and attended the University of Oklahoma. But now I use the accent purposely. People from the country relate to it. It helps them like the character of McCloud. Makes them think he's sort of a nice, friendly fellow.



FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON

Is it true that you are an expert skier and have won more medals than anyone in Hollywood?—Ellen Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● No. I've only been in one ski race—the Sun Valley Pro-Am, which teams up amateurs like myself with professionals. I was teamed with two marvelous skiers, Harold Stuefer and Jack Beattie. We came in second. Had I known I was racing against the president of Warner Bros., I would have started slower. Incidentally, Jim Brolin was first.



FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Why doesn't Ann-Margret use her last name?—Ray Sawman, Miami, Fla.

● Ann-Margret, who is married to actor Roger Smith, decided not to use her maiden name, Olsen, when she started in show business because she knew people in the public eye are always the targets of vicious gossip and rumors. Aware of her parents sensitivity in this area, she wanted to shield them from any adverse publicity, and felt that if she dropped her last name, they'd be cloaked in anonymity. But before she made the decision, Ann-Margret had the approval of her parents, of whom she is fiercely protective. She has often been heard to say: "When it comes to my family, I'm like a jealous tigress."

Cover Photo by Rod Moyer

June 2, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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FTC Report Mar. '74

Teddy Kennedy's Fan Mail

"I know you are scared. So was I. I had my left leg removed to the hip. . . . I am nine years old."

Joan Kennedy Shares the Poignant Letters to Her Son

By Frances Spatz Leighton



Wide World

Prescription for Teddy's recovery: No special treatment, no favors.

The letter to Joan and her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was from a stranger:

Seventeen years ago we had a similar decision to make for our 13-year-old daughter Mary. Amputation was done. . . . Mary is 30 now, has received her education, including a master's degree. She is married to a teacher, has two children, drives a car, and is a well-adjusted individual, wife, mother and teacher.

At the time when the surgery was performed, we were very fortunate to receive the counseling of Dr. Emily Hess, a rehabilitation specialist in Cincinnati. The advice was: "You will be doing her no favor by doing things for your daughter that she could be doing for herself. The first time you raise even one finger to 'help' her, you have made the first move toward making her a dependent, resentful and unhappy person. If you must cry—and you will—don't do it in her presence. She needs understanding and love, not pity. Let her live a normal life—don't make excuses for her—let her have the responsibilities she naturally would as part of the family." What may have sounded a bit harsh was very sound advice. It was not always easy, but a combination of faith, common sense and a good sense of humor on Mary's part has helped her a great deal.

The very best wishes to Teddy and to both of you. . . .

The letter had a profound effect on Joan Kennedy. Not that she wouldn't have come to the same conclusion herself, but the letter helped give her courage. As soon as Teddy was back home and at school, Joan asked her servants and her son's teachers at St. Albans School for Boys to give her son absolutely no special treatment or favor him in any way. "Be tough," she said.

The letter printed above is only one of 50,000 that the Kennedys' received when the news broke that 12-year-old Teddy Jr. was suffering from cancer and doctors had decided to amputate his right leg above the knee. These letters helped sustain and bolster the family through their dark days. "It is comforting to get this mail from people who have lived through the same thing and been made stronger and more resilient by it," Joan says. "People do care and do try to share grief and respond. I feel that we have thousands of new friends, and I am very grateful to them."

Joan was amazed at the diversity of the people writing. For example, one prisoner at Missouri Training Center for Men, who couldn't even afford a stamp, wrote:

"I didn't really have the money to buy this stamp for this letter so I borrowed it. In some way I had to let you know that me and many more of my brothers dig you and your family. . . . I can't seem to understand why such a nice family of people have such bad luck in life."

Joan doesn't know either. Friends close to the Kennedys say that of all the family, Joan took the news the hardest. Her husband had to be the one to break the news to his son—she could not bear to. But once the initial shock was over, she was like a rock, spending all her time at the hospital. "I have to be not only a mother but a friend," she said. "Teddy needs both."

She was very proud of the way her son reacted. He was very adult, being concerned about *her* welfare above his own, and even—though she gulped and choked a little at the time—announcing that he wanted the severed leg to be used for medical research. "And can you imagine," she told friends, *"he* apologized to *us* for upsetting our schedules!"

Joan is also proud of how Teddy's sister Kara, 13, and his kid brother, six-year-old Patrick, have behaved, keeping things light and cheerful and making gag gifts for his homecoming. Even more remarkable, she feels, is the performance of his best friend, Teddy Tunney, the son of his father's friend and colleague, Sen. John Tunney. Teddy Tunney was told about the serious condition of his best friend's health even before her son knew it. Teddy Tunney, who is also 12, rose to the occasion, keeping the secret and being a good playmate. He kept up a good show until the operation was over. Then he visited Teddy Kennedy at the hospital, came home and fainted.

But the letters are what have given Teddy Jr. and his parents most of their confidence. Like the one from a New Jersey man who has worn an artificial leg for "50 years now and I *don't use a cane or any support.*" The letter offers to teach Teddy "all the tricks" of walking so that he, too, can throw away the cane. Or the letter from the parents of an eight-year-old girl who, a year ago, in South Dakota, had exactly the same operation, and who tell Joan and the Senator:

> *Children have a strength and acceptance that we adults can't begin to match. This can be a devastating experience, but we have found it a very positive growth experience in our family. Holly has a dimension to her that many people never acquire in a lifetime, and an inner strength far surpassing many. She has given us more than we could possibly give her. We know that no matter what happens she is an example and an inspiration to many people.*

Or the Richfield, Ohio, father who wrote that "just 13 months ago today my son Steven, then 13, underwent an identical operation. . . . For whatever comfort and encouragement that it may bring to you, I would like to tell you that within five months after his operation Steve had played golf at the PGA National, now rides his regular ten-speed bicycle proficiently, engages in fairly normal social activities and has returned to school, where his academic achievements have been at least equal

Continued

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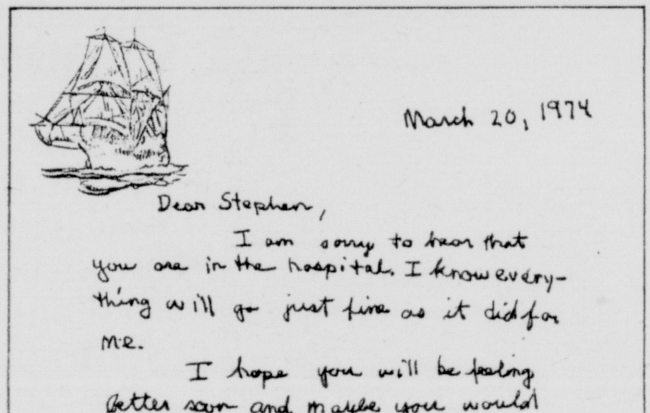
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Teddy Kennedy's Fan Mail *Continued*



Wide World

"Losing a leg does not mean to sit on the sideline and let life pass you by."



March 20, 1974

Dear Stephen,

I am sorry to hear that you are in the hospital. I know everything will go just fine as it did for me.

I hope you will be feeling better soon and maybe you would like to spend a few days in Hyannis Port helping me sail my "sailfish."

Sincerely,

Teddy Kennedy Jr.

P.S. I am going skiing tomorrow!

This is the letter Teddy Jr. wrote when he heard that 13-year-old Stephen Sutherland of Miami suffered an amputation for the same reason he did.

to his preoperative level. . . . This year has been one of real accomplishment and growth, both for Steve and his parents."

To that last line Senator Kennedy echoes an amen, for he has frankly stated that he feels the tragedy has brought he and Joan closer together in spirit than they have ever been.

A mother in Bellevue, Wash., sent a message in caps that Joan felt struck just the right note of "upbeat philosophy":

LOSING A LEG DOES NOT MEAN TO SIT ON THE SIDELINE AND LET LIFE PASS YOU BY. PLEASE DO NOT DESPAIR WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SON TEDDY. IT WAS A VERY BIG TRAGEDY. BUT AS ONE PARENT TALKING TO ANOTHER, THE SAME HAPPENED TO OUR SON WHEN HE WAS 14 YEARS OLD. NOT FROM CANCER BUT IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. BESIDES LOSING HIS LEG HE HAD A COMPLETE KIDNEY FAILURE AND HE PULLED OUT OF IT OKAY. HE IS NOW 21 YEARS OLD, GOES TO COLLEGE, SWIMS, DIVES AND WATER SKIS. I HOPE A FEW NOTES LIKE THIS WILL HELP YOUR SON.

The letters that have touched Joan the most, however, are those from the children who have had the same operation, and who write directly to her son. For example, this one from a teenager who writes on lined notebook paper:

Hi, my name is Matt. I'm 15 and I live in New Mexico. I've had my right leg gone almost a year now. I had bone cancer in my knee. I know how you feel to lose your leg, but what the heck. You can do just as much with a artificial leg as you can a real one. That is if you want to. I know you'll go through a lot of pain and hurting but you'll come through just fine. After you get your artificial leg its pretty cool. If anybody cuts you down cause of your leg, don't let it bother you. If their so low that they have to use your leg to try to bring you down to their level their pretty sick. I got my artificial leg in April & I've gone camping a lot & this last week I even went deer hunting. I got a deer too. I even passed Drivers Education with an "A" and now I can get my drivers license.

The letter ends with a bit of philosophizing that only a kid could truly appreciate:

One thing good for us is that we had time to except the fact that we were going to lose a leg. Just think how you'd feel if you got your leg cut off in a car wreck or like a friend of my brothers, who lost his leg when he got bit by a rattlesnake.

Another prized letter, also on lined loose-leaf notebook paper, is amusing for its slightly superior air, though it is written by what 12-year-old Teddy considers "a little kid":

Dear Ed,

How are you doing?

I know you are scared. So was I.

I had my left leg removed to the hip.

The doctors found out when I broke my leg in a bike accident in June.

After that I was swimming with my friends, riding a bike, playing tennis, playing kickball, hiking and volleyball.

You will learn, too. I am nine years old.

Good luck and take care.
Your new friend
Matt

P.S. Please write back.

By now, Matt, who lives in LaCrescent, Minn., has probably received a card with his "new friend's" own handwriting reproduced on it in blue. It was Teddy's own idea to write a card that could go to his thousands of well-wishers.

Ted's letter, on a five-by-seven heavy-paper, off-white card, says:

Thank you for sending your feelings, notes, and thoughts and remembering me in your prayers. The little time it took you to write these notes encouraged me greatly, and now I am just beginning to walk. Thank you very much for thinking of me.

love
Teddy Kennedy Jr.

Needless to say, Teddy has not seen all the 50,000 letters received—only those that are "upbeat and inspiring or humorous," Joan says. Like one that reads, "Get well and shake a leg!"

It's hard to know whether they belong in the *inspiring* or *humorous* category, but some of Teddy's best letters come from little girls, one of whom wrote, from Fairhaven, Mass., "I saw your picture in the paper and I think your cute, for an older man."

How has the ordeal changed Teddy Jr.? His family and teachers and friends agree that it has made him a little more introspective and also a little more anxious to take life lightly and see the humor of things. He is spending more time with the telescope that his father gave him, scanning the skies and mulling over the mysteries of life. He also has a bugging device, and he teases his family and the servants by threatening to bug them all.

But every once in a while Teddy gets a faraway look in his eyes as he gazes at an oar leaning against his bedroom wall. It is one of those that was used on the raft on which he and his father and Teddy Tunney and his father shot the rapids on the Colorado River in Utah last summer. It arrived at the Georgetown University Hospital with a letter that is still one of Joan's favorites and is Teddy's choice for the most inspiring:

While running rivers, my boatmen and I sometimes find ourselves thrown off course and in rapids almost too big to handle. When this happens and we are sucked into the throat of a big hummer, there are always two things we tell each other: Hang on and row like hell!

Right now you are faced with big water. My boatmen and I wish you the best and give you this advice. Hang on and row like hell. The best part of the river is still ahead!

The letter is signed by the oarsmen on the Colorado River.

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by Thomas Rubel



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Interview by Helen Dorsey

Edward (Lou Grant) Asner:

"My Life Is Like My Garden... I Wish I Were a Better Gardener"

Ed Asner and his wife Nancy, their ten-and-a-half-year-old twins, Matthew and Liza, their seven-year-old daughter Kate, plus an assortment of animal friends, live in a beautiful, rambling stucco house in Bel Aire, Calif. Nancy's main concern has been to turn what Ed describes as a "Yuk" of a house into a beautiful, warm, open home. Ed's main concern is the maintenance of the grounds—a profusion of wildlife, plants and trees. Ed, dirty and sweaty from working in his yard, talked as he walked around. His cats and dogs followed us.

"I'm a worrier and a fretter. I'm compulsive about life. I don't spend enough time with my son. I'm too busy picking up sticks. That's just like frittering away life. Picking up sticks implies narrow vision and limited scope, bothering with petty details. That's my problem.

"Both my parents were hardworking people. My father [Morris Asner] was a quiet, strong, alone-type man. He was a beautiful man, and I loved him very much. Since I was the youngest of five children, I became Mama's baby, more shielded from the other children.

"I really didn't get to know my father until I went to high school and began working in his scrapyard. My brothers shunned the physical side and wanted to get into the business end. They were right, but I never wanted the business side of it. I wanted the drama of it, the manhood of it. I never wanted to do anything but load, unload, break, chop, stack and sweat.

"My mother Lizzie was always a busy beaver. Even though she took good care of her family, I'm sure there were times she would rather have worked with my father.

"I'm proud of the way we live, but I don't spend enough time with my children. I'm a big talker about loving them and wanting to do things for them, but when it comes to creating the time for them each day or each week, I fail miserably. Still, I suppose my kids are aware that I'm here if they need or want me.

"My wife and I are concerned about our children finding their own identities and developing their own potentials. This is particularly true with the twins, Matthew and Liza. They have been separated in school since they were three. Matthew is a bright boy, but lazy. He needs a lot of encouragement. He's fascinated with baseball. Liza is very bright, gifted, very sweet, and nosy about life! But she's so thorough about what she does that our only problem may be inspiring her to do the big things in life, rather than picking up sticks like her father!



"Nancy and I want our children to find their own identities."

"I'm a big talker about loving my kids and wanting to do things for them, but when it comes to creating time for them each day or each week, I fail miserably."

"Seven-year-old Kate is a pistol! She'll probably start some new cult or something when she grows up. Her sensitivities are very delicate. She draws beautifully.

"Sometimes I become overwhelmed by having too much house. I look around and say, 'Oh, how I'd like the four walls of a condominium! I'd get lots of books, turn on the hi-fi, play all the music, spend three hours a day playing tennis rather than worrying about the maintenance and upkeep of a house, the grounds and the animals I'd take trips.' Now, I say all this. I'm sure Nancy would be the first one to call me a liar, but it's something to shoot for!"



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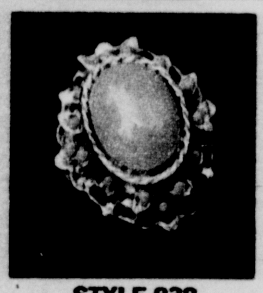
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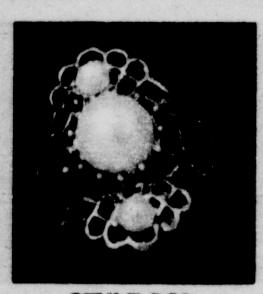

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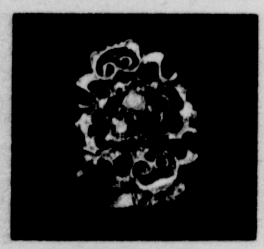

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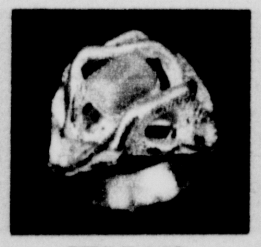

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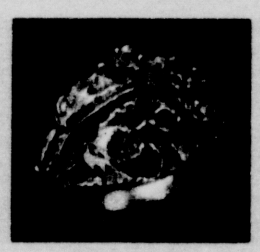

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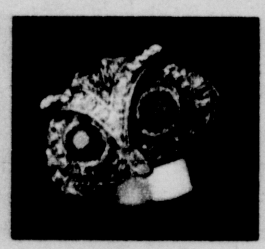

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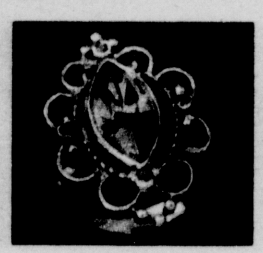

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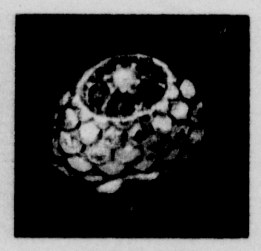

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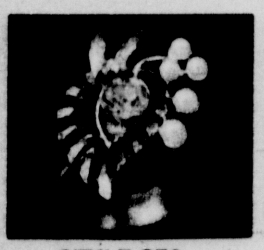

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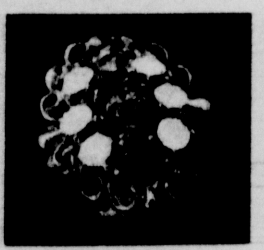

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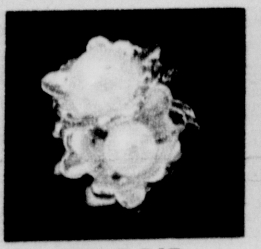

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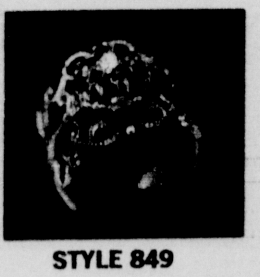

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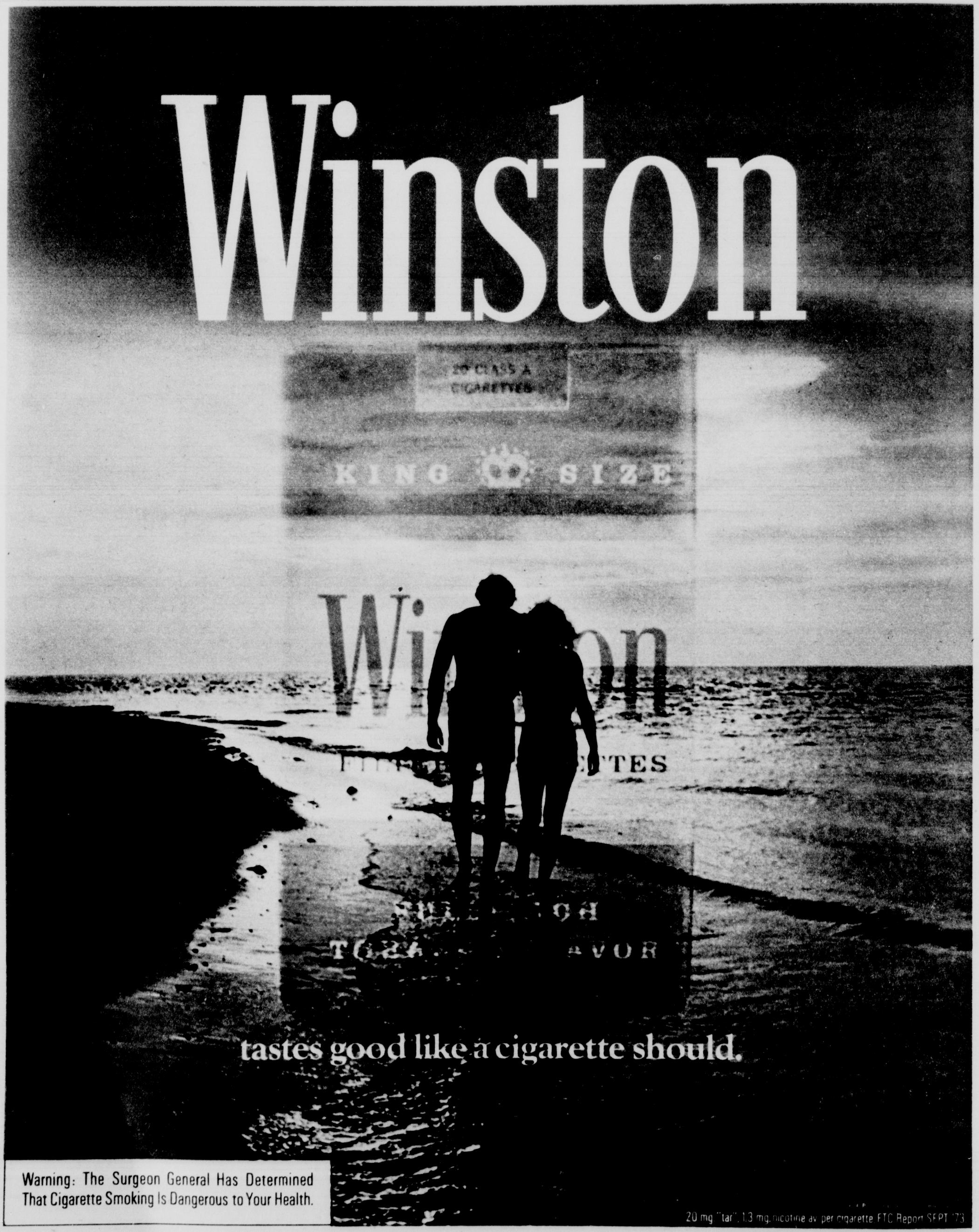
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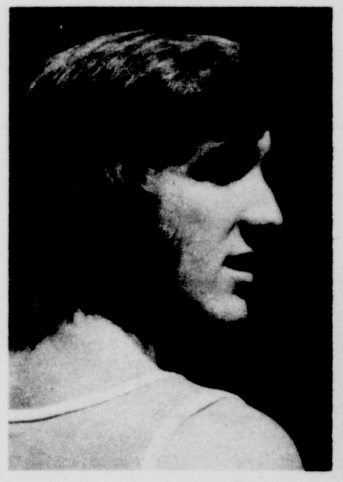

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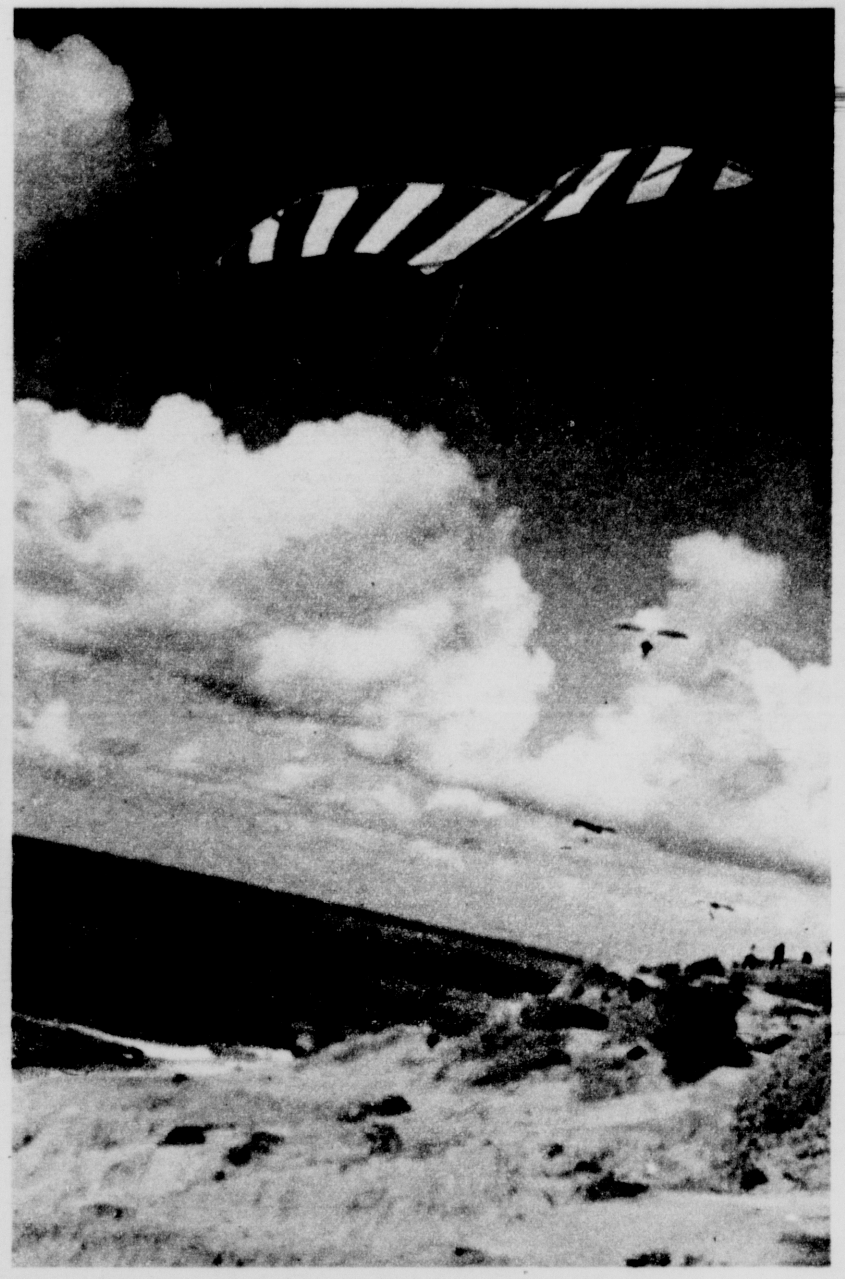
Most athletes compete against other athletes, or against time and the record book. But a few find ultimate satisfaction in competing against fear. Here, they tell what it's like to take the field in sports so risky that injury and death can sometimes be odds-on favorites.

The Death-Defiers:

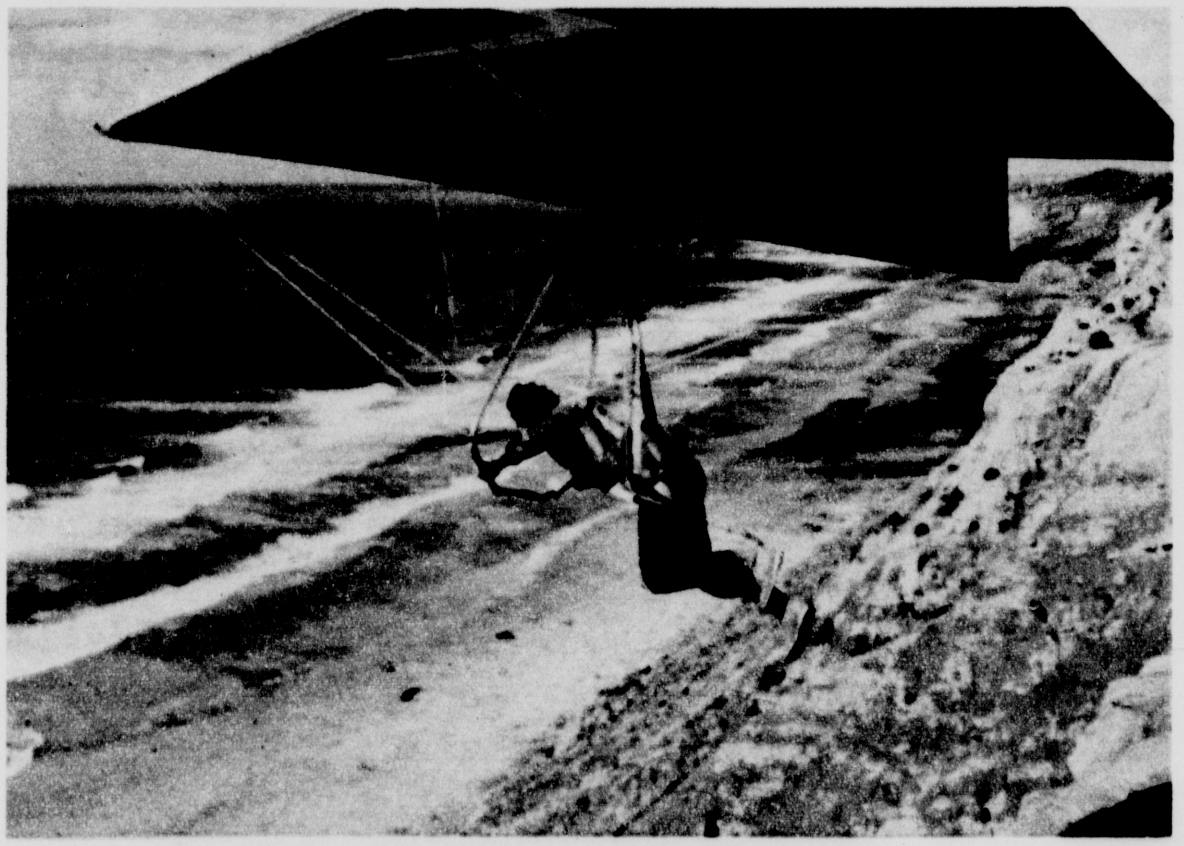
What Makes So Many Sportsmen Tempt Fate?

By Larry Bortstein





Bob Wills, above, describes some of the fine points of hang gliding: "When you get to the top of your takeoff point, you have to wait for the wind and then get up the nerve to take two steps out."



"Security is mortals' chiefest enemy." That line from Shakespeare amply describes a band of modern-day adventurers who are engaged in sports you won't find being played in stadiums or on ball fields.

Rather than find their competitive thrills on football, hockey or polo teams, these sportspersons—men and women—prefer the exhilaration of the individual challenge. They dare to risk pain—and even life itself—deliberately, gratuitously and, perhaps, compulsively.

FAMILY WEEKLY wondered what kind of people are tempted by high-risk sports. Are they united by some common bond? Motivated by some overwhelming drive? Perhaps we can understand what makes them participate in their hazardous activities after we read what some of these adventure-sports stars have to say.

BOB WILLS, Hang glider

Bob Wills, 23, of Santa Ana, Calif., and his younger brother Chris, 21, are America's champion hang gliders. (The sport is also known as sky surfing.) Bob holds the hang-gliding record for altitude gained above takeoff (1,070 feet), and also holds the flight-endurance record of 8 hours, 24 minutes.

"Flying has always been a thrill, and hang gliding—well, it's the most exciting thing I've ever done. And I've driven race cars and motorcycles and all sorts of stuff.

"Probably the most exciting thing I've done so far occurred last September when Chris and I took off from the edge of the crater of Haleakala in Hawaii and landed near the Maui shore, 10,000 feet lower.

"Though this is a pretty young sport, there are different types of competitions. There's target gliding, where you try to land within a specified boundary; and gliding for form, where you make turns and spins; and high-speed diving, and so forth. Last October the first national hang-gliding championships were held in Sylmar, Calif. Chris won, and I took second.

"I think more and more people are going to get into hang gliding because it's not all that dangerous. You have to learn something about what air can do to you, and a few other technical things, and you're susceptible to all the things that can happen to an airplane. But you're flying much slower than a plane—rarely more than 35 miles an hour.

"When you get to the top of your takeoff point, you have to wait for the wind and then get up the nerve to take two steps out. Suddenly you're flying. But for a newcomer to gliding those first two steps—off a sheer cliff—are the hardest." *Continued*

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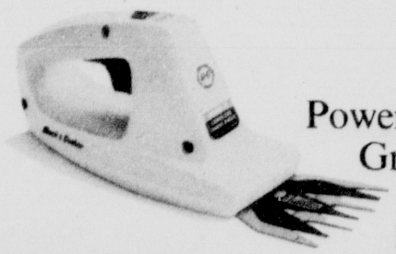
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Death-Defiers

Continued





Debbie Lawler broke her back in three places.

Adrian Studio

DEBBIE LAWLER,
Motorcycle jumper

At 21, Debbie Lawler is an unlikely looking daredevil. But since entering the sport of motorcycle jumping in 1972, she has become one of its most accomplished performers, as well as the most physically appealing.

"I guess if I ever was going to get out of motorcycle jumping, I would have quit after my crash at the Ontario Motor Speedway in California this past March 3. I made my longest jump that day—about 140 feet—but the last 35 feet or so came after I had lost control of my motorcycle and my hands came off the handlebars. I rolled along the ground, hit the wall, and broke my back in three places.

"The crash taught me something about myself and about my sport. The day I crashed was very windy, and when you're as small as I am and riding a lightweight bike like I do, wind can give you a lot of trouble. But I never thought for a minute of quitting. A few days after the crash the doctors let me out of the hospital for a couple of hours to appear on a television show so I could let my fans know I'd be back. The fans have really come out for my jumps all over the country, and motorcycle jumping has become very big. For a long time Evel Knievel was the only big name in the sport. He's a great guy and has given me plenty of encouragement. He's still the king of motorcycle jumping. But I'm the queen. And I want to continue being queen for a long time. The money and the fame I can get in this sport beat anything I ever could have hoped for.

"I always thought I would do something connected with motorcycles. My dad was a professional cycle racer and I learned to ride when I was a young girl. I figure I have nothing to fear on a cycle. I've already had one scary experience: When I was 18, I had a mild form of breast cancer, which the doctors were able to cure without surgery. Actually, I can think of only one thing I'm scared about. Getting married! It's about the scariest thing I can imagine. I don't like someone else telling me what to do."

Wide World



Craig Breedlove wants to exceed the speed of sound in a land vehicle.

CRAIG BREEDLOVE,
Speed seeker

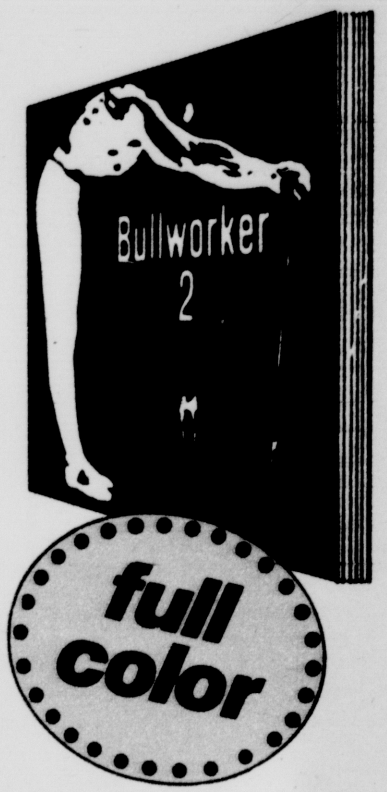
Craig Breedlove, 37, of Torrance, Calif., was the first man to travel 400, 500 and 600 miles per hour on land. He is supervising the construction of a vehicle in which he hopes to exceed the speed of sound.

"Every time I've stepped into a car—whether it was a 200-mile-per-hour dragster or a 600-mile-per-hour land speed machine—I've experienced fear. You have to be at least a little apprehensive. It helps you concentrate better. I've had my share of crashes. The most spectacular was probably at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in 1964, when I averaged 526.28 mph for two runs across the measured mile. But I lost control on the back run and the car went off course, knocking down two telephone poles and sending me into the water. Miraculously, I came out of it with only a cut leg.

"In thinking about breaking the sound barrier on land, a dif-

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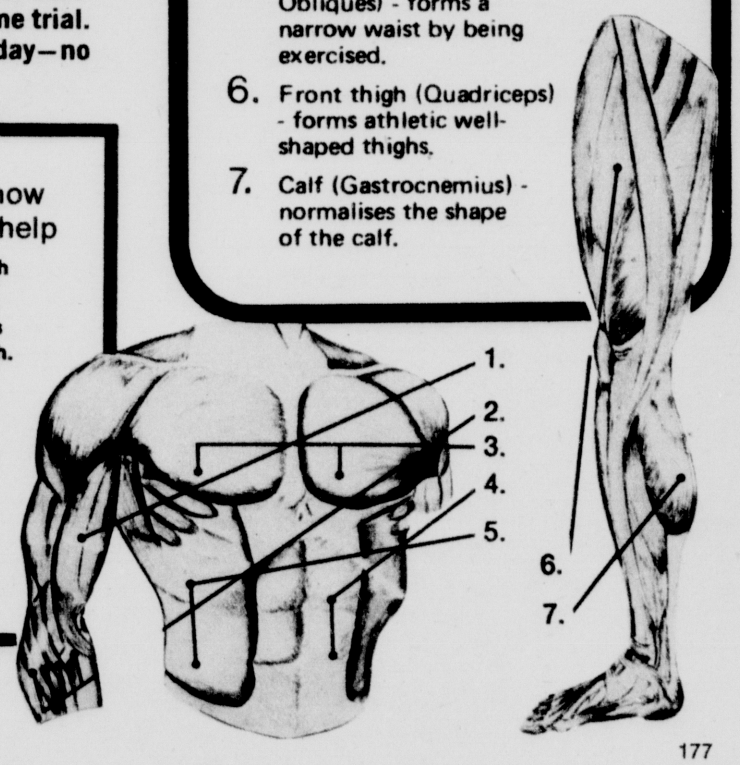
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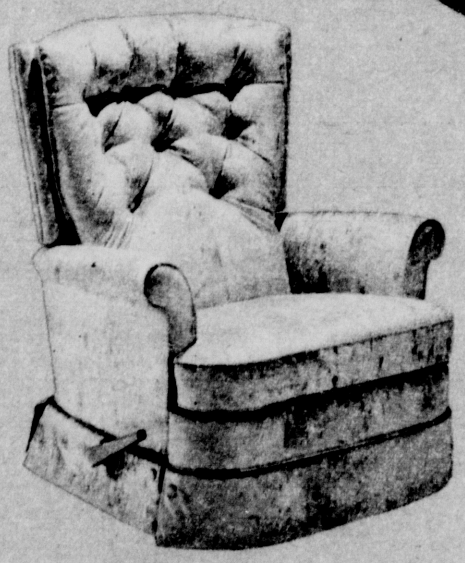
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Death-Defiers

Continued

ferent type fear comes into the picture: the fear of the unknown. Nobody questions that man can build a vehicle capable of exceeding the speed of sound—about 720 mph. But nobody knows what might happen to man and machine. Will the car explode or disintegrate? Will the man survive? What? These are things we don't know. But I'd like to be the guy who finds out. It would be the culmination of a drag-racing career that began when I was 16. Last summer, in the English Leather Special, a prototype of the car I'm building now, I set a world acceleration record by reaching 377.75 mph in 4.76 seconds from a dead start.

"The sound-barrier car will be a long, thin machine, about 50 feet in length. There'll be 3,500 pounds of extremely powerful fuel in two tanks. When I start the engine they will combine and generate 35,000 pounds of thrust, or 70,000 horsepower, which will be enough for one run of less than 30 seconds. I don't know when we'll be ready to go for the sound barrier, but I'm really looking forward to it."

CHUCK COLLINGWOOD,
Parachutist



Chuck Collingwood: 2,700 jumps with only three parachute malfunctions.

Chuck Collingwood is a 24-year-old Army staff sergeant at Fort Bragg, N.C., and a member of the Army's "Golden Knights" sport-parachuting team. From June 16-21, at Tahlequah, Okla., he will be defending the national championship he won in 1973.

"I made my first jump on February 7, 1970, and I've made more than 2,700 since. I had a lot more fear in the beginning than I do now. But now I have complete confidence in my ability and in my equipment, so that I'm not worried at all. Of course, you have to be prepared for a possible malfunction in your parachute, and then you have to react quickly to correct the problem. In all my jumps, I can remember only three when there was a malfunction, including one at last year's national championships. In case of a malfunction, I cut loose the main parachute, which is strapped to my back, so that there can be no tangling of wires when I open my supplementary parachute, which I carry on my chest. You're supposed to open your parachute at 2,000 feet, which you can read on your altimeter, so there's plenty of time to get the supplementary parachute out.

"We usually jump out of a plane—which is traveling at about 85 or 90 miles an hour—from heights that range between 2,500 and 12,000 feet. In parachuting for style, my favorite kind, there are five or six judges on the ground who judge your form and maneuvers in a free fall of 6,600 feet. Last year, I won the style competition, as well as the overall national championship, by averaging 7.9 seconds for 15 jumps over a five-day period."

Continued

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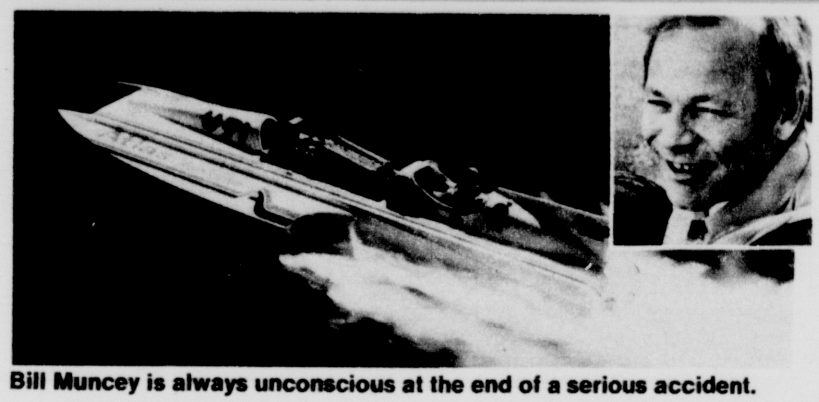
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Death-Defiers

Continued



Bill Muncey is always unconscious at the end of a serious accident.

FRANCIS deMONTEREY,
Rock climber

A 51-year-old polymer chemist in New York City, Francis deMonterey is an Austrian who began rock climbing in his native country when he was seven.

"Rock climbing is part of mountaineering, and is not to be confused with mountain climbing. When people climb mountains, they do some rock climbing as they go higher, but rock climbing involves negotiating sheer surfaces, rather than traversing the ledges and slopes of mountains. There's a certain amount of danger, which is why



Francis deMonterey climbs sheer rock surfaces.

it's usually not wise for anyone to go up a rock by himself.

"Many of my colleagues and I don't like rock climbers who drill into rocks in order to insert pegs to support their weight. This is done in mountain climbing, but drilling is destructive. We prefer free climbing, in which we use our abilities, together with pieces of hardware, ropes and other equipment, to help us get to the top. There is a type of climber, called a boulderer, who uses no equipment, and tries to get as high as he can by using only his hands and feet.

"There are many famous rocks that attract the top climbers. Maybe the most famous is The Old Man of Hoy, a 450-foot rock off the island of Hoy in the North Atlantic. For years it appeared to be an impossible climbing job. Nearly the entire thing is one sheer wall of rock. There are no easy footholds and virtually no natural holes on its surface. One false step means almost certain drowning in the ocean. But a six-man team finally conquered it a couple of years ago."

BILL MUNCEY,
Hydroplane racer

Bill Muncey, 45, of Seattle, is the most successful driver in the history of unlimited hydroplane racing. He has won the Gold Cup, the biggest event in the sport, five times.

"There's danger in my sport. What else can you call it when you're going 200 miles per hour in a machine that has no brakes and can be spilled or sent airborne by changes in wind or water conditions? But I put fear out of my mind when I'm out on a course.

"I've had a lot of serious injuries in more than 25 years, including a permanent case of 'floating kidneys.' Probably my most famous accident was in 1958 when I sank a Coast Guard cutter. One writer said it was my second most incredible achievement. The first was living to tell about it.

"I was qualifying for the Gold Cup in Seattle and had won the first heat. We were starting the second heat and I was about a half-second behind as we hit the starting line. There was a lane open right next to the buoy line. I was doing about 160 mph and thought I could duck through there and leave everybody. Trouble is, when you're on 2,500 horsepower, as we were then (today's boats have 3,000) you've got an awful lot of torque. The boat wanted to go to the left. I was trying to balance it up before hitting a corner where I had to turn. But the wheel wouldn't turn. Just then, I spotted a 40-foot steel patrol boat directly ahead. Five Coast Guardsmen were aboard. I knew I was going to smack it. I turned off everything that might make the boat explode and was down to about 120 when I hit the boat amidships. It went down in 11 seconds, but the Coast Guard guys got out easily. When the boat hit, I must have gone over the top. I landed about 40 yards on the other side of the Coast Guard cutter. The people who picked me up didn't think I was breathing. I was, but I didn't know it. I have this reflex, that when I hit, I never can remember it. I've always been unconscious at the end of a serious accident. That's fortunate, because I have a relatively low threshold of pain."





Jay Rand: "One flier last year landed on his back and was paralyzed."

JAY RAND, Ski flier

Jay Rand, 24, is a native of Lake Placid, N.Y., one of America's foremost winter-sports areas. He is one of the leading U.S. competitors in ski jumping and its more spectacular offshoot, ski flying.

"Ski jumping is better known than ski flying because it's an Olympic sport. The big difference between them is the distance you travel. In ski jumping the course is either about 229 or 295 feet. But in ski flying many people have gone more

Continued

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Death-Defiers

Continued

than 500 feet. The current world record is about 575 feet.

"The approach run in ski flying is much steeper than in ski jumping. You go down a steep slide of about 250 feet, and by the time you reach the bottom you're traveling about 80 miles per hour. In the air you reach a height of about 30 feet, and you have to keep your body as far forward on your skis as possible to reduce wind resistance. It seems longer, but you're in the air only seven or eight seconds. The landing slope suddenly rushes out to meet you, and then you really feel the speed. The slope is a blur of white.

"Naturally, when you're covering more than the length of two football fields in a few seconds, there's a certain amount of danger involved. Guys constantly get injured in ski flying—broken legs, broken arms, and one flier last year landed on his back and was paralyzed.

"To be successful in ski flying, you have to put all thoughts of danger out of your mind. If you're hesitant or show fear, the air pressure might knock you off your skis, and that's when real trouble starts. You have to be aggressive."



Jerome Robinson: Getting gored isn't the biggest problem.

JEROME ROBINSON,
Bull rider

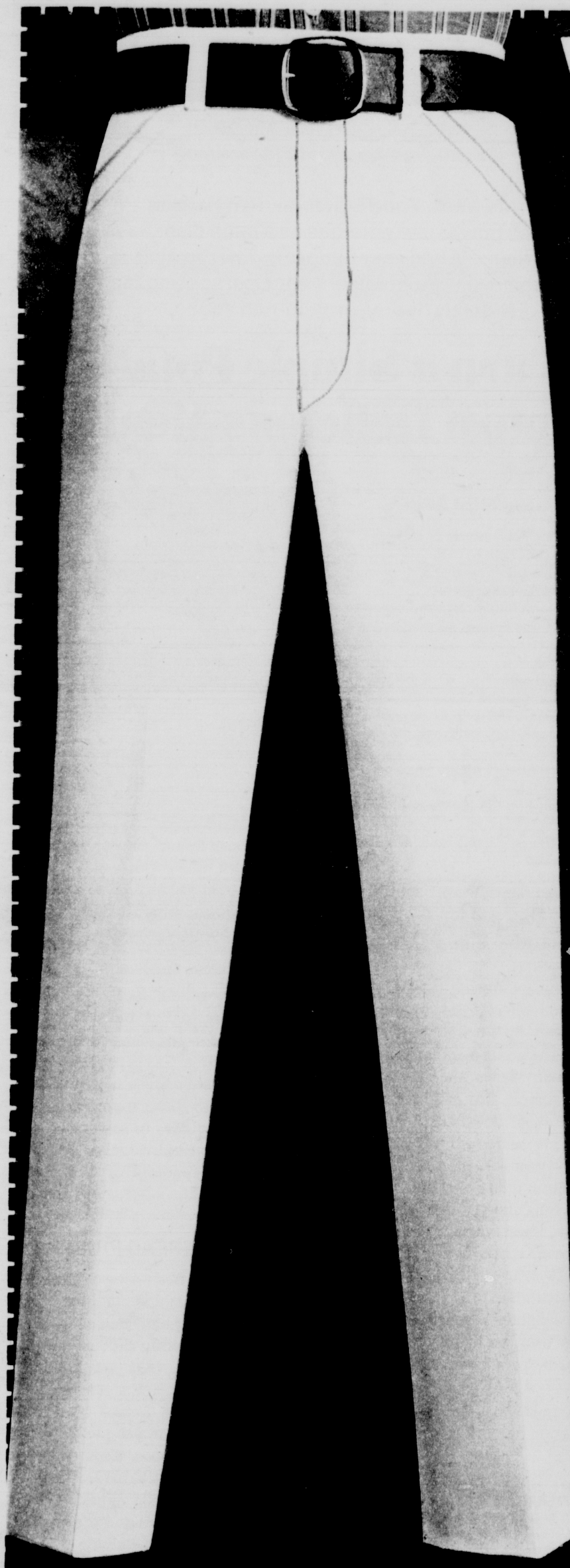
One of the top bull riders in U.S. professional rodeo is Jerome Robinson, a 26-year-old native of Brandon, Neb., who also conducts a school for bull riders in Fort Collins, Colo.

"Bull riding is the most dangerous event in rodeo. Bulls are unpredictable, and when you're on top of a raging animal that weighs between 1,300 and 2,200 pounds, with huge horns and hooves, there definitely are risks involved. You have to stay on a bull for eight seconds to get a score for the ride. If you get thrown sooner, you're out of the competition.

"Maybe the most interesting thing about our event is that you don't want the bull to be docile. We're scored on the basis of our form on the animal, and on how tough a ride the bull gives us. So you *want* an ornery animal. We get a bull to buck and jump by tying a sheepskin rope around his flank and rubbing it against him. Many people think we're hurting the bull, but the rope really creates a tickling sensation.

"Of course, some bulls are bad natured to begin with and become known as unmanageable animals. There's one bull now, Iron Duke, that practically always throws his riders.

"During a ride, while your insides are being jostled, the bull may rear back his head and get you with his horns. A rider has to watch the bull's head at all times. But getting gored by a bull isn't as big a problem as hitting the top of his head with your jawbone. A bull's head is very hard, and we bull riders make a lot of work for dentists. Our teeth get knocked out a lot."



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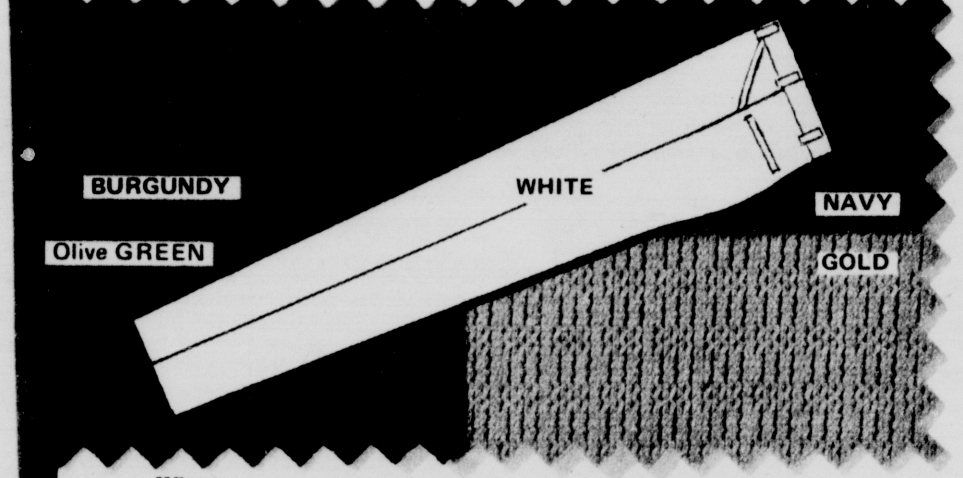
Haband's new 100% polyester knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all. And they're **TWO WAY KNIT so they have gentle two-way stretch.** They fit you better and look better because they can adjust themselves to your position and movements. *Great for All Day Office Wear! Just as Great for Country Club!*

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Smart Cooking Day Before Payday

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** shows how to use potatoes as a main dish. Says Marilyn: "When your budget is down to almost nothing, bake a potato for each person and top with this hearty, protein-rich sauce."

Turn a Simple Potato Into a Delicious Meal!

TUNA-SAUCED SPUDS

4 large (2½ lbs.) Idaho or russet baking potatoes
Vegetable oil
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
¼ cup flour
1¾ cups milk
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
3 drops liquid hot-pepper sauce
1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or dillweed*
2 tablespoons dill pickle juice or lemon juice
¼ cup chopped dill pickle or pickle relish
2 cans (6½ or 7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
Grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika



Tuna-Sauced Spuds: Easy on the cook and easy on the budget.

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Scrub potatoes well. Rub with a little vegetable oil. Prick with fork to allow steam to escape during baking.

2. Place on baking pan and bake 1 hour, or until fork-tender.

3. Make sauce: In medium saucepan melt butter. Sauté onion about 3 minutes, stirring. Stir in flour smoothly. Add milk all at once. Bring to boiling, stirring with wire whisk, until bubbly. Season with salt, pepper, hot-pepper sauce, dill, pickle juice, pickle.

4. Stir in tuna chunks. Heat gently until bubbly. Keep warm.

5. To serve, cut potatoes lengthwise and crosswise about 1½ inches deep. Press ends to fluff up potatoes. Place on plates. Spoon a generous amount of sauce over each potato. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika.

Makes 4 servings, 3½ cups sauce

*Or use fresh snipped chives or scallion tops.

ORANGE 'N' CARROT ASPIC SALAD

1 pkg. (6 ozs.) orange-flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1 can (12 ozs.) carrot juice
1 can (8¼ ozs.) crushed pineapple, undrained
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons grated onion
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 drops hot-pepper sauce
Crisp lettuce leaves
Sour cream, optional

1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in carrot juice, pineapple, celery, onion, vinegar and hot-pepper sauce.

2. Pour into a 7x11 or 8x8x2-inch pan. Refrigerate. Stir a few times during chilling to blend ingredients.

3. Cut into squares to serve. Place on lettuce leaf on individual plates. Top with a small spoonful of sour cream if desired.

Makes 8 servings

PANTRY BREAD PUDDING

Trim crusts from 4 or 5 slices **dry bread;** then toast and cut into ½ inch cubes. Arrange half the cubes in a shallow 1-qt. baking dish or pie pan. Prepare 1 pkg. (3¾ ozs.) **vanilla instant-pudding mix** as package label directs, with 2 cups **cold milk,** adding ⅛ teaspoon **salt,** ⅛ teaspoon **nutmeg,** ⅛ teaspoon **cinnamon** and ½ teaspoon **vanilla** before beating. Pour half over bread cubes. Add remaining bread cubes and top with remaining pudding. Combine 2 tablespoons chopped **nuts** or crispy rice cereal and 1 tablespoon **light-brown sugar** and sprinkle over pudding. Broil 2 minutes 4 inches from heating element, until lightly browned. Chill.

Makes 3 cups, 5-6 servings

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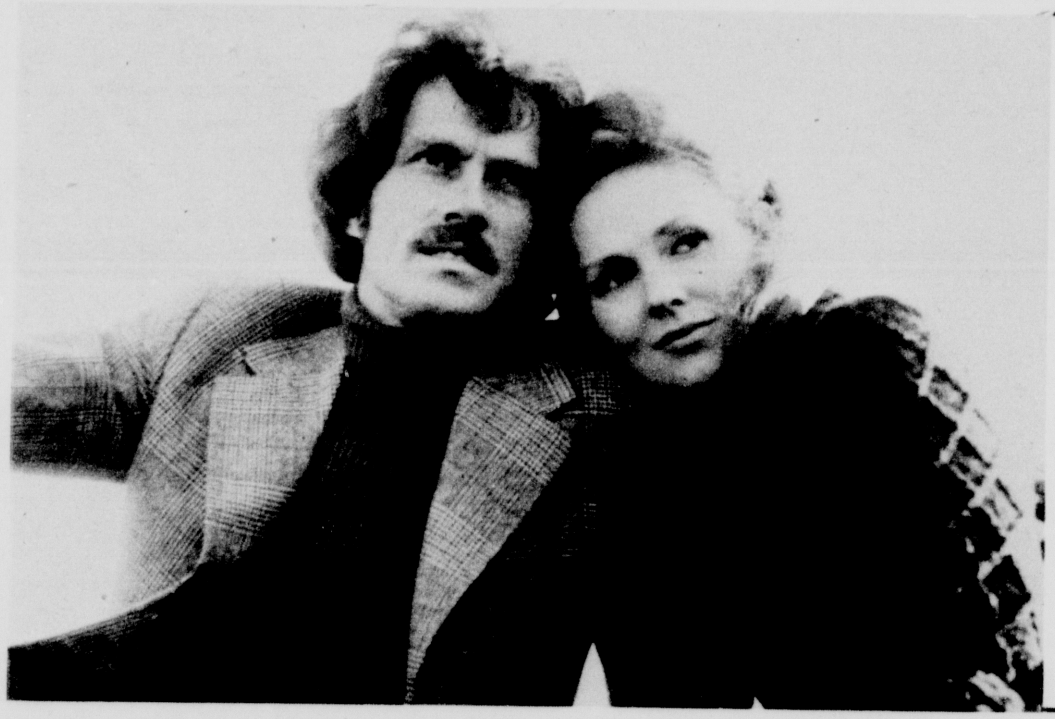
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

LESLIE M. LeCRON is internationally known as one of the modern authorities on hypnotism and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three textbooks and many technical journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is an accredited member and a Fellow of recognized hypnotism societies in the United States, the British Isles, and on the European continent.



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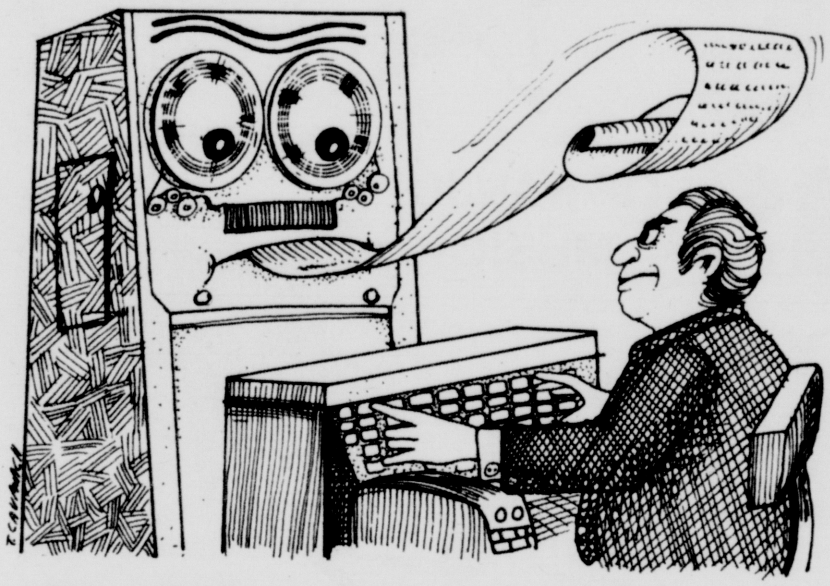
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18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.

By John E. Gibson

Do You Know Your Own Levels of "Smart"?



True or False: Thinking machines (computers) are smarter than people. *(See number 5)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you have a good sense of time, it is an indication that you have a higher than average IQ.
2. The ability to think critically tends to go hand in hand with certain personality traits.
3. You don't have to have a high IQ to score in the top brackets in what psychologists call "social intelligence."
4. The thought processes of accident-prone drivers are different from other people's.
5. Thinking machines (computers) are smarter than people.
6. If you smoke, working in close proximity to a non-smoker will affect your ability to think.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In studies at Yale University, where findings of leading researches were evaluated, it was found that the ability to estimate the duration of brief intervals of time and the accuracy with which a person can estimate the time of day without looking at a clock have a direct bearing on how high he is likely to score on an IQ test.

2. *True*—as shown by studies at Memphis State University, where students with high critical thinking ability (the capacity to analyze and evaluate objectively) were found to be "generally more imaginative, more independent, less conscientious, more stable emotionally, more trusting and less controlled than students of low critical thinking ability."

3. *True.* Social intelligence is defined as the ability to understand others and to act wisely in social situations. It includes "the ability to get along with people in general, social technique or ease in society . . . and insight into the moods and underlying personality traits of friends and strangers." University of California studies have shown that persons with relatively low IQ scores can be gifted in these qualities of social perception. Other findings on social intelligence: It increases with age; and women are better at it than men.

4. *True*—as evidenced by psychiatric studies comparing accident-prone drivers with others. It was found that accident-prone drivers have personality characteristics that make them respond suddenly and impulsively when they encounter frustrations. This results in an "all or nothing type of thinking" that causes the driver to assess the hazards of particular driving situations differently—and to make instant take-a-chance decisions. It's also noted that this type of thinking causes the accident-prone driver to perceive social situations differently from others, and to respond to other people differently.

5. *False*—according to a comparison study of machine and human intelligence conducted at the Imperial College of Science and Technology (London), which characterized man as "slow, sloppy and brilliant" and the machine as "rapid, rigorous, but stupid." The purpose of the study: to determine if there is reason to assume that proposed intelligence machines may be able to exhibit qualities of the best in both worlds.

6. *True*—as demonstrated by experiments at Mills College that were designed to determine whether the performance of hundreds of students on mental tests would be affected by having smokers and non-smokers in the same room. First, tests were administered with all the subjects in the same room. Next, tests were given with smokers in one room and non-smokers in another. Findings: Both the smokers and the non-smokers made significantly better scores when the groups were in separate rooms. **Conclusions:** "That the non-smokers earned lower scores in the presence of smokers may reflect physical reaction to the smoke as well as emotional reaction to the smokers. That the smokers earned lower scores in the presence of the non-smokers may have been reaction to, and possible guilt feelings from, the observable irritation and disapproval expressed by the non-smokers toward the smokers."

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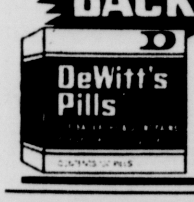


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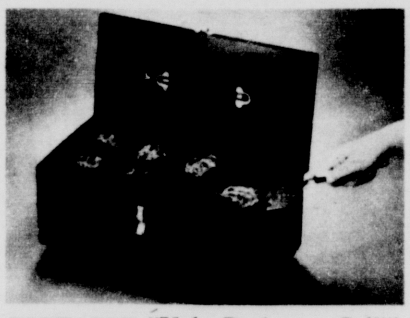
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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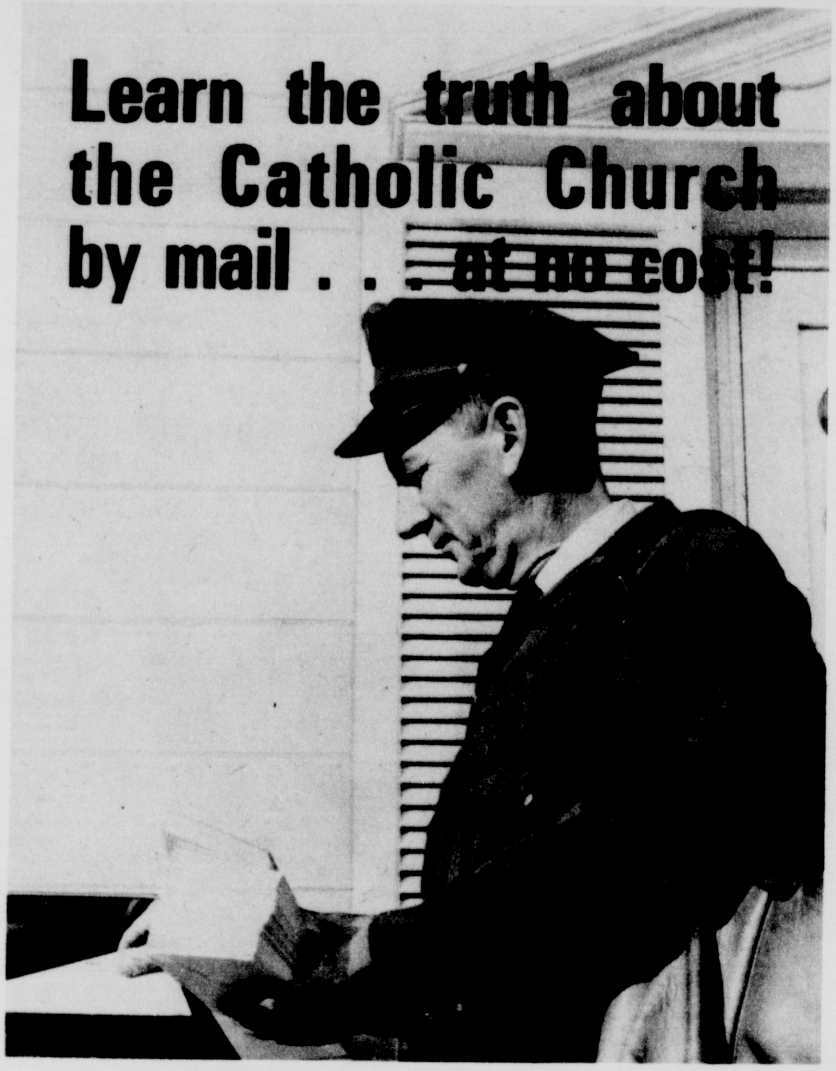
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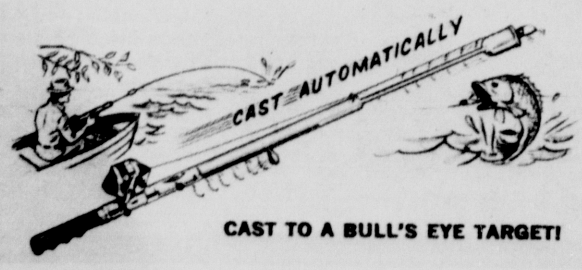
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WAIT ON MY MIND

No argument and no debating,
What is, I ask you, worse than waiting?
I don't know anything forlorner
Than waiting, waiting on a corner
Or waiting by a ticking clock
Or waiting for a ring or knock
Or waiting for a card or letter
Or waiting payment by a debtor.

There's really nothing I hate more—
Unless it's being waited for
And knowing, hard though I may strain,
I just can't make it, can't explain,
While waiting at the other end
Is one who is (or was) a friend.

NEWS NOTE

World affairs show such stormy weather
As a matter of fact I don't know whether
To listen to the six o'clock news
And eat my dinner sunk in the blues
Or wait till eleven o'clock and keep
Myself so upset I cannot sleep.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

During a heated family argument, a husband turned to his wife and demanded, "Don't you remember promising to love, honor and obey?" "Of course I do," she said. "What else could I do? I didn't want to make a scene."

—Lane Olinghouse

Loan officer to customer: "And one of life's disappointments, sir, is discovering that the person who writes the bank's advertising is not the one who makes the loans."

—Conrad Fiorello

A farewell dinner is where the foreman says, "John Jones will be leaving us after 53 years of faithful service, but he'll always be with us in our memories." And the boss says to the personnel manager, "Who?"

—Robert Orben



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

We were at a Little League baseball game when my four-year-old daughter asked for a dime for a Sno-Cone. She went to the concession stand and came back with a Coke. I said, "I thought you wanted a Sno-Cone." She looked at me with her big brown eyes and explained, "Well . . . I lost my word."

—Mrs. Joe H. Dirigo
Bartlesville, Okla.

My four-year-old cousin Arlene, always eager to answer the telephone, was surprised one morning to find the call was for her. She replied excitedly, "Hello, this is who she is!"

—Sgt. Alan J. Lirette, USMC
Albany, Ga.

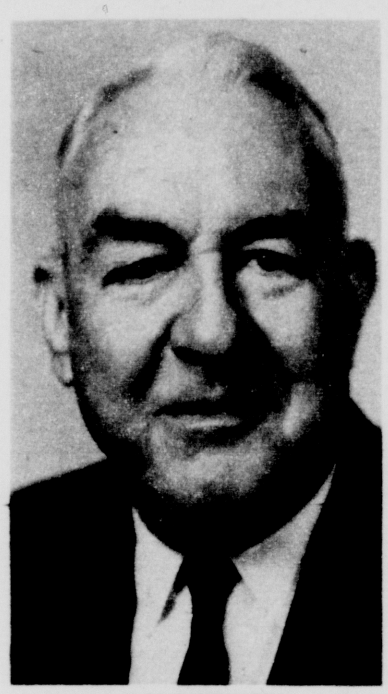
LITTLE EMILY

By Frank Baginski



"The Shah says he is sorry but there is nothing he can do about his country's dwindling oil reserves and the effect it is having on the price of Silly Putty. . . ."

What in the World!



SAM ERVIN
Always vote for yourself

Sen. Sam Ervin's first try at running for office: "I would have been editor of the 'Daily Tar Heel' [the student newspaper at the University of North Carolina], but I made a mistake. They had about 16 of us in nomination for the post, and in those days I was more modest than I am now. I wouldn't vote for myself in preference to somebody else. So I voted for a boy named Jimmy Hoover from High Point, and Jimmy beat me—Jimmy was elected with eight votes and beat me by one. So ever since then I have always voted for myself." From "Just a Country Lawyer: A Biography of Senator Sam Ervin" (Indiana University Press, $8.50).

Want to get away from it all? If you think joining the Forest Service is the answer, think again! For 6,000 jobs in the Forest Service each year, at least 100,000 applications are received from Americans who want to get away from traffic, crowds, smog, noise and the rat race. For every 40 ranger positions offered annually, 1,000 people apply. Even a routine announcement of an opening for a buffalo rancher in a remote corner of Arizona brought 800 telephone calls, telegrams and letters of inquiry from nearly every state in the nation. "We shudder every time somebody writes a story about the glories of working in the Forest Service," says a member of the staff.

Isaac Hayes of "Shaft" fame loves to spend money on houses, clothes and cars. "I don't have time for hobbies like golf or tennis, so I have beautiful houses because I live in them; beautiful clothes because I wear them; and beautiful cars because I drive in them from one place to another. I have a Mercedes and a Cadillac that I keep in my town house in Washington, D.C.; two Jaguars, two Cadillacs—gold-plated – an Eldorado and a Mark IV that I keep at my home in Memphis, Tenn."



Isaac Hayes



Pictorial Parade

PEG LEG PERCY
Doing the penguin strut

Have you ever seen a penguin flying? Well, don't worry if you haven't, because penguins don't fly. Not even when they have broken legs. This poor fellow, who is appropriately nicknamed Peg Leg Percy, hails from Sydney, Australia. He fractured his left leg during a storm. Fortunately, he was rescued by a family who nursed him back to health by setting his leg with a splint. While recovering from his injury, Percy still strolls out to sea for his daily swim. His swimming is unimpaired by the broken leg—it just means he has to move his paddle-like wings even harder.

Scary statistics about freeways:

- A four-lane road built to freeway standards requires a 300-foot right-of-way, and, every four miles, an 80-acre interchange.
- Every 100 miles of expressway takes 5,640 acres out of the property-tax base.
- A $50-million-a-mile commuter freeway—although usually "free" of tolls, charges, taxes and regulations—costs the city for which it was built $150,000 per mile per year in lost jobs and lost taxes on institutions the road wiped out.
- American cities and towns currently subsidize freeways by more than $3.9 billion per year.
- One-third of all civil-court costs relates to automobile and highway travel.

DATES: Sunday the Grand Prix auto race begins in Monte Carlo. NCAA Outdoor Track Championships begin **Thursday** at the University of Texas in Austin. **Saturday** the Belmont Stakes will be run in New York.

ANNIVERSARIES: Congress granted citizenship to the American Indians 50 years ago **Sunday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday** – Johnny Weissmuller 70; Stacy Keach 33. **Monday**—Tony Curtis 49; Allen Ginsberg 48; Paulette Goddard 63. **Tuesday**—Rosalind Russell 63; Dennis Weaver 49. **Thursday**—David R. Scott 42. **Friday**—Tom Jones 34. **Saturday**—Alexis Smith 53.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Tony Curtis and Rosalind Russell



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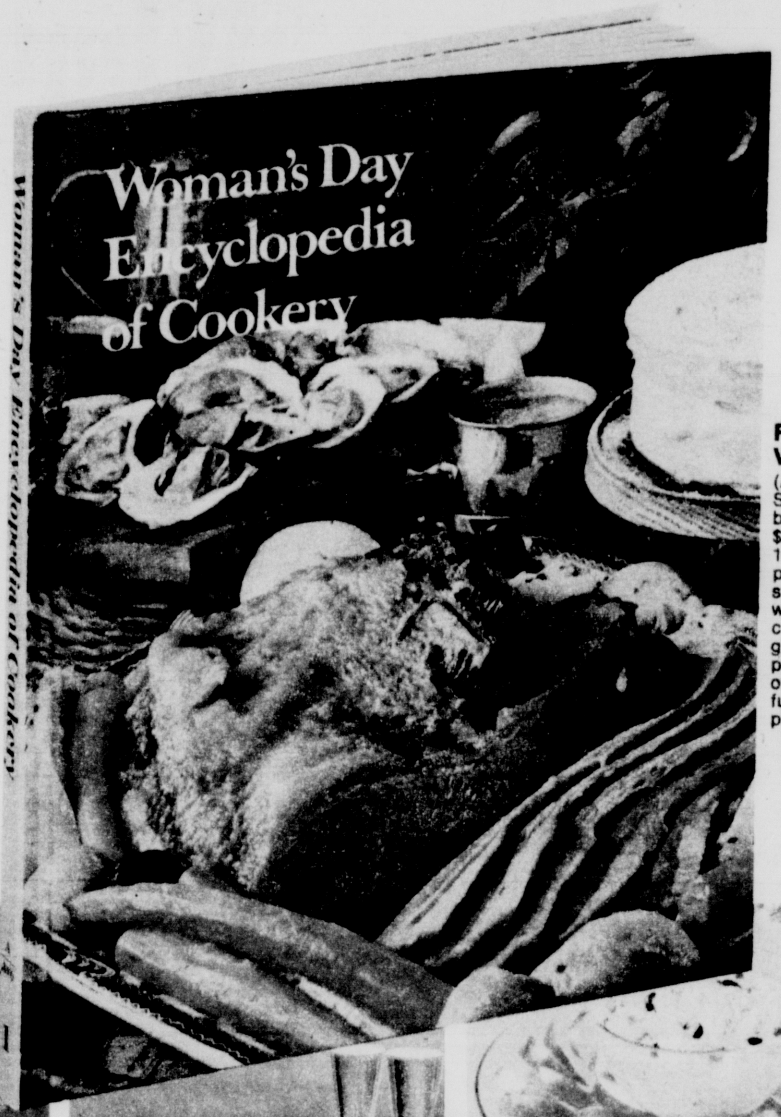
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• The consultants—a star-studded list headed by the great *James Beard*, who has contributed over 20 major sections to the Encyclopedia—nearly 300 special recipes from his private files! PLUS, *Craig Claiborne* with a new approach to gracious outdoor dining... *Mary Hemingway* and some favorite hamburger recipes of her late husband, Ernest Hemingway... *Paula Peck*, the baker's baker, with a dozen of her favorite cakes... and many more!

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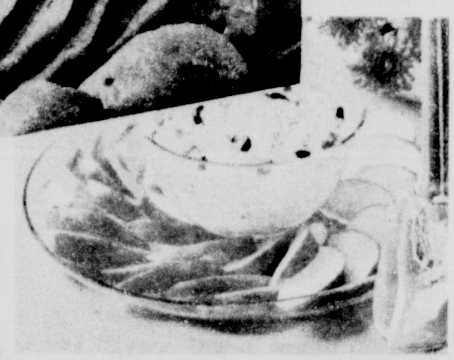
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Spicy Swiss Steak
Sweet Potatoes with Allspice
Quick Allspice Orange-Nut Bread
ALMOND
Almond Soup
Chicken-Almond Mousse
Thomas Jefferson's Almond Custard
Almond Brittle
AMERICAN COOK BOOK
Alabama Sour Milk Biscuits
Alaskan Salmon Pie
California Caesar Salad
Colorado Game Mulligan
Connecticut Snickerdoodles
Delaware Lemon-Fried Chicken
Georgia Peach Leather
Hawaiian Coconut Cream
Idaho Lamb Hash
Illinois Steak with Roquefort Spread
Iowa Corn Relish
Kansas Ham with Mustard Crust
Maine Fried Apples with Bacon
Maryland Diamondback Terrapin
Massachusetts Codfish Cakes
Michigan Booyaw
Minnesota Wild Rice Casserole
Mississippi Shrimp Stew
Missouri Fruit Ketchup
Montana Carrot Pie
Nebraska Sage-Honey Sour-Cream Pie
Nevada Cream of Cauliflower Soup
New Hampshire Red Flannel Hash
New Jersey French-Fried Asparagus
New York Cheddar Cheese Soup
Ohio Black Walnut Meringue
Pennsylvania Scrapple
Rhode Island Chicken in Oysters
South Carolina Syllabub
South Dakota Rhubarb Pie
Tennessee Butter Beans with Pecans
Texas Barbecued Turkey
Utah Crayfish Sauté
Vermont Maple Cream
Virginia Batter Bread
Washington Lima Bean and Pear Casserole
Wisconsin Walleyed Pike
Wyoming Apple Butter Pie
ANCHOVY
Anchovy and Potato Casserole
ANISE
Chinese Roast Goose
Springerle
ANTIPASTO
Ceci all' Olio
Caponatina
Tomato and Mushroom Salad
APERITIF
APPETIZER COOKBOOK
Bahamian Tomato Canapés
Crabmeat Rémoulade
East Indian Dip
Endive Tempura
Eggplant Caviar
Liptauer Cheese
Walnut Garlic Spread

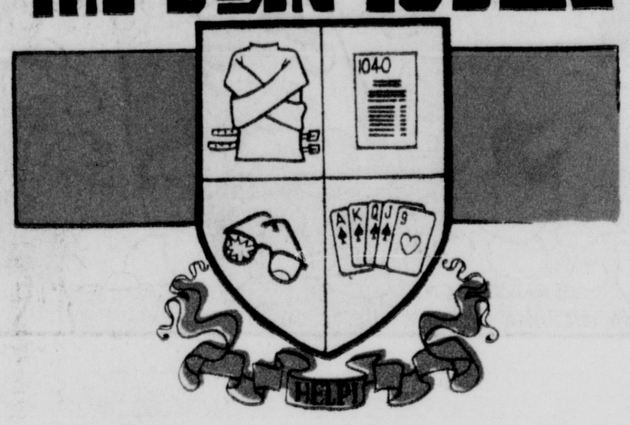
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SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1974

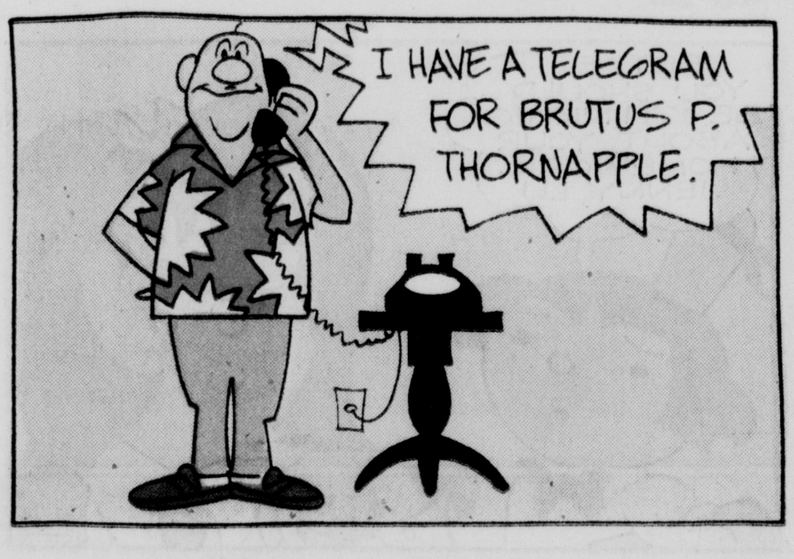
THE BORN LOSER

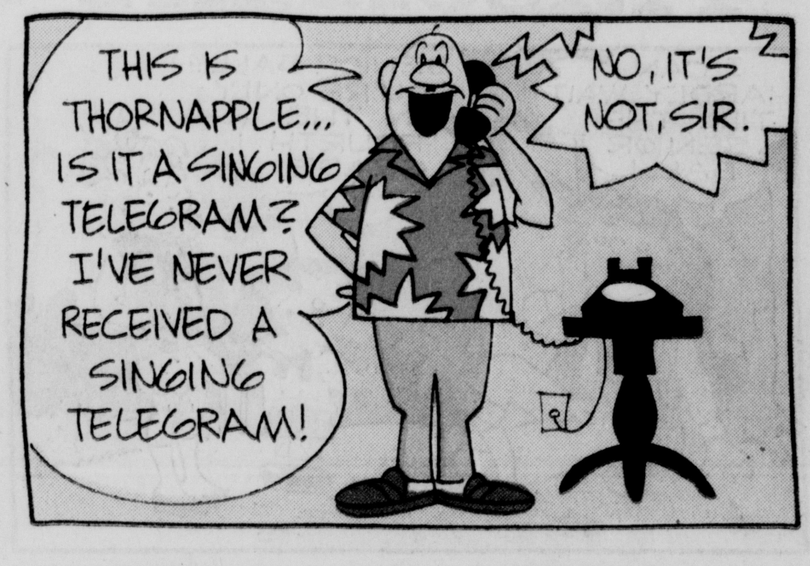




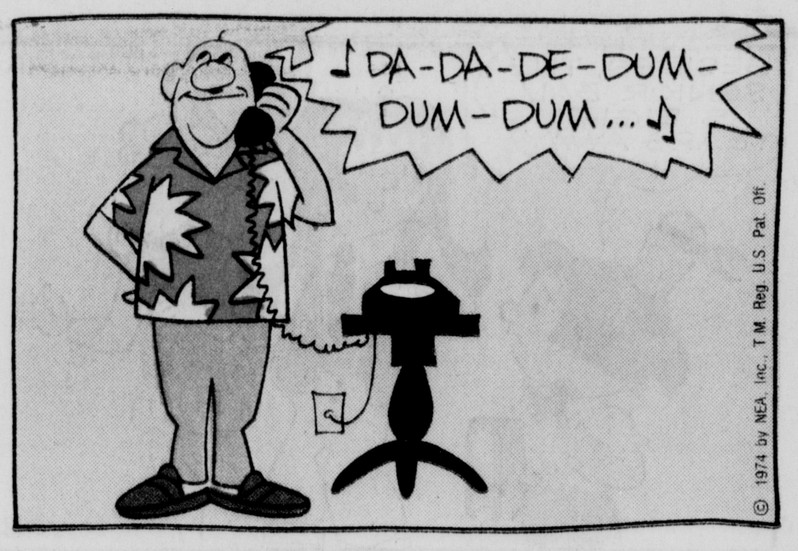






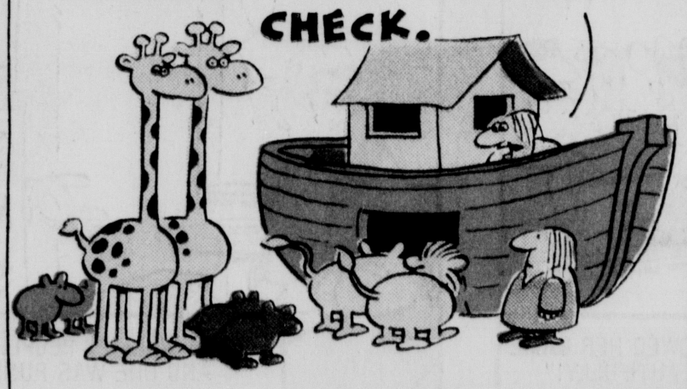


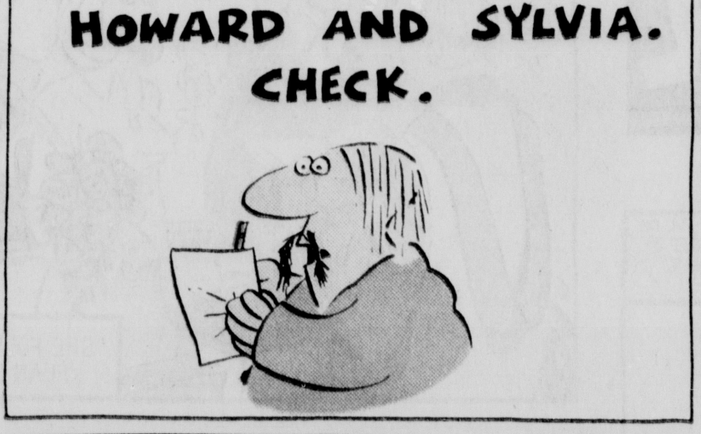




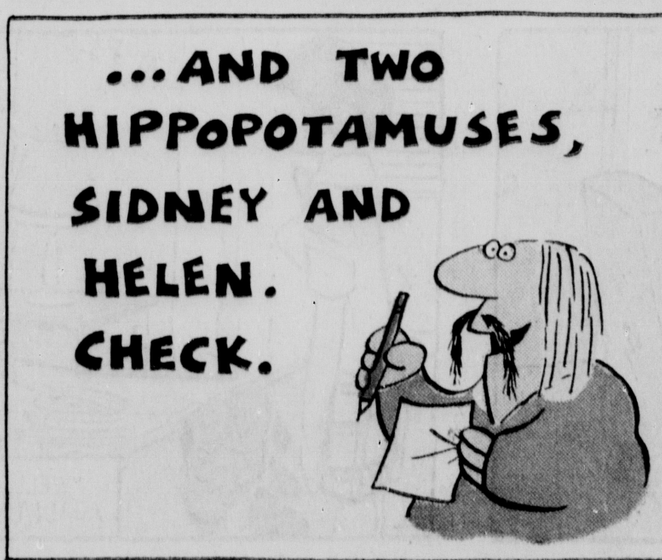


FRANK AND ERNEST

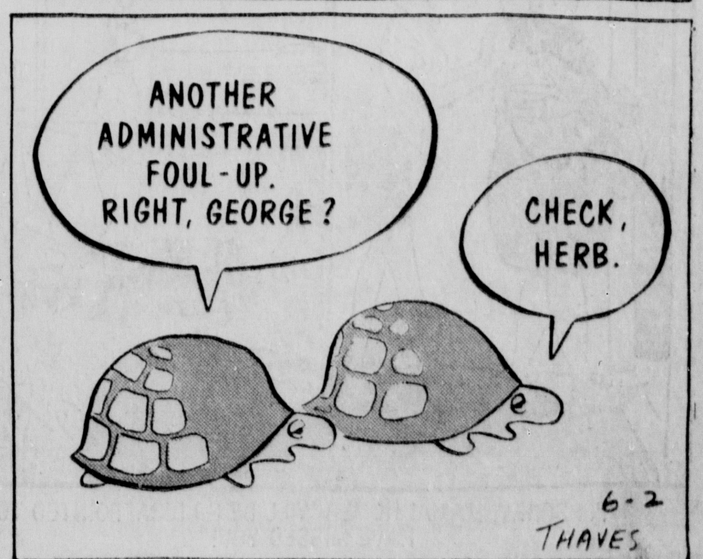












ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL

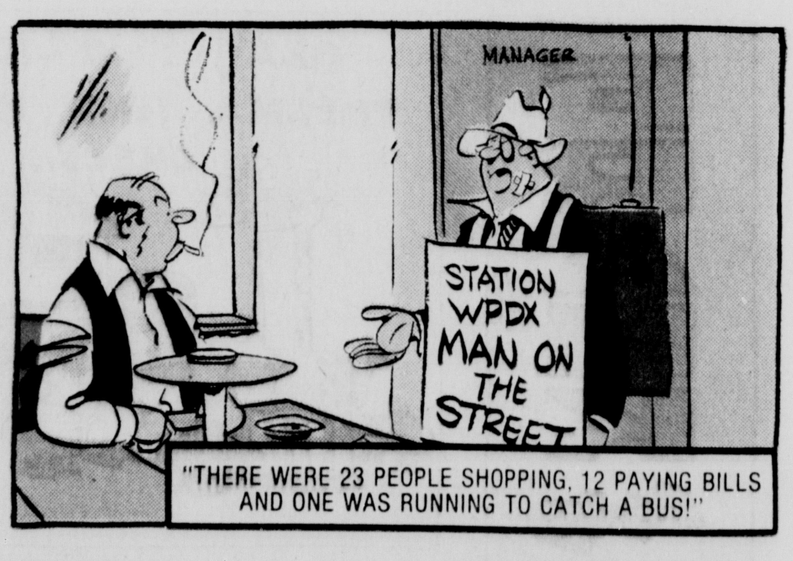




"I'M SORRY, MAMA! HOMER WILL BE SO DISAPPOINTED TO HAVE MISSED YOU!"









WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI











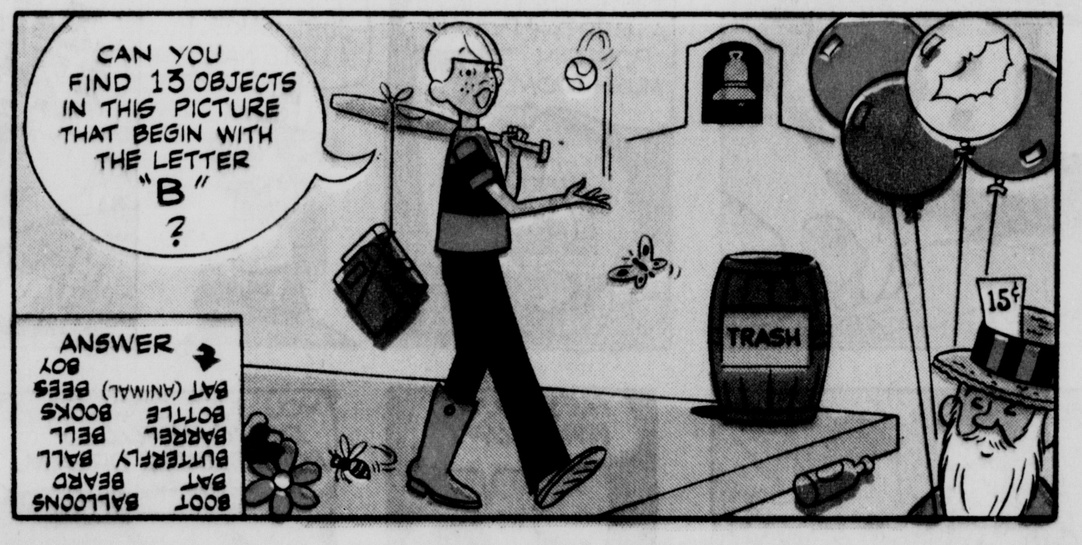


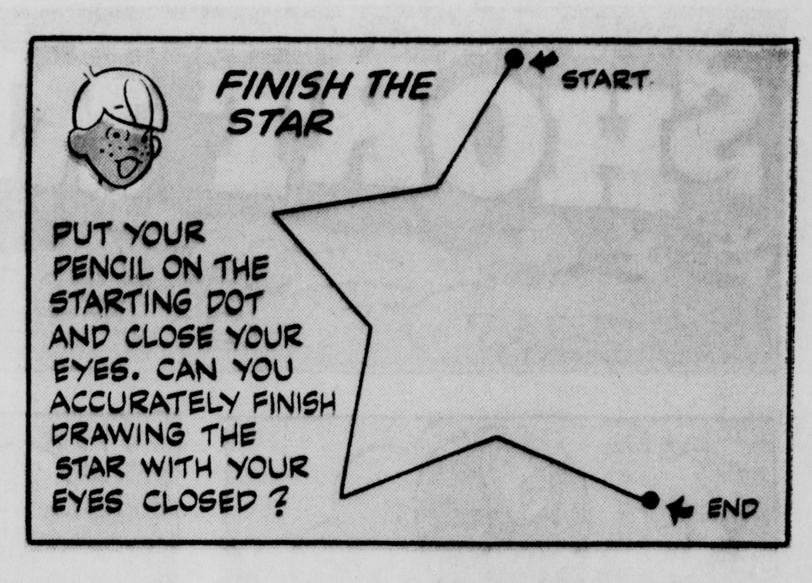




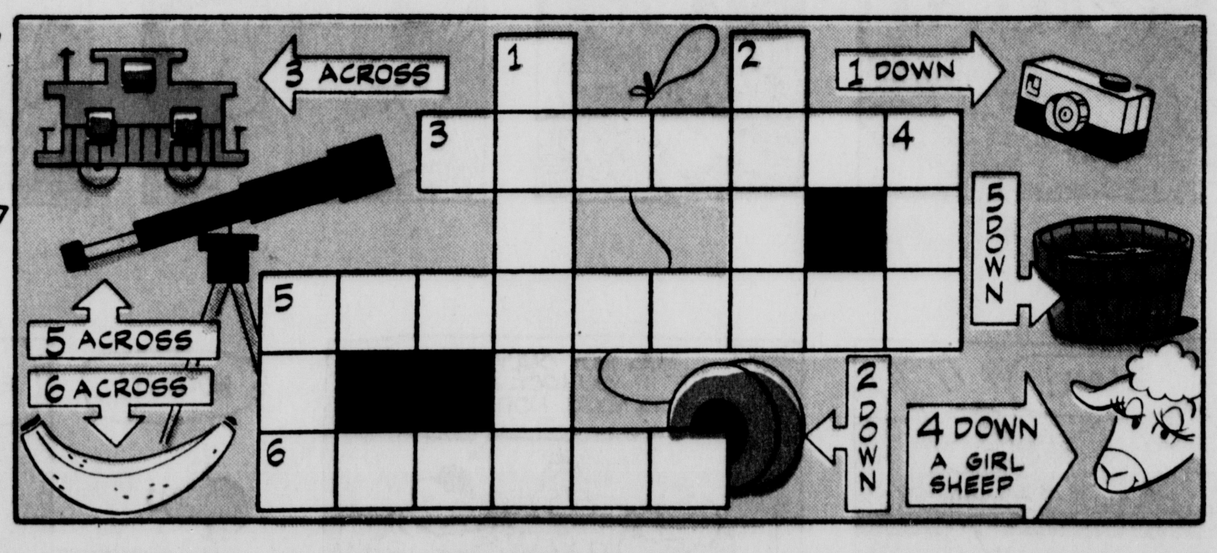
Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS



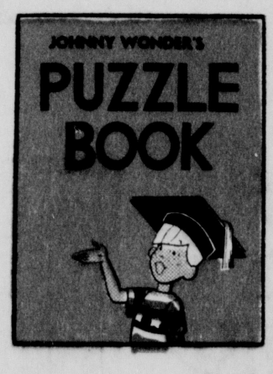


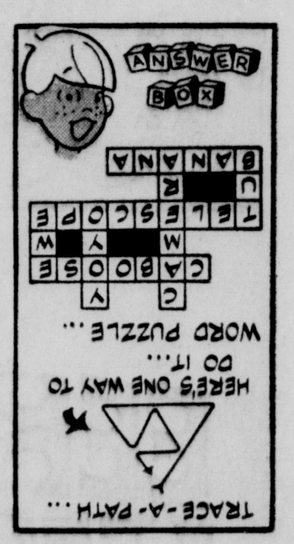




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NATURE COLORS

COCONUTS

COCONUTS ARE REALLY THE SEEDS FROM COCONUT PALMS. THE ROUND SPOTS, OR "EYES," AT ONE END OF THE COCONUT ARE SOFT SPOTS IN THE HARD SHELL THROUGH WHICH THE BABY COCONUT PALM WILL SPROUT WHEN THE COCONUT SEED IS PLANTED.



COLOR THE COCONUT SEED BROWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MARTIN GUENTHER, OREGON CITY, OR, ASKS:
"WHAT IS A STAR MADE OF?"



EVERY BRIGHT STAR IS A SUN, LIKE OUR OWN SUN. THIS MEANS THAT STARS ARE GREAT BALLS OF GLOWING GASES. THESE GASES SEEM TO BE MADE UP OF THE SAME ELEMENTS THAT WE FIND ON EARTH, SUCH AS HYDROGEN AND HELIUM. ON THE STAR, THE ATOMS OF GAS PRESS TOGETHER SO TIGHTLY THAT THEY RELEASE ENERGY IN THE FORM OF LIGHT AND HEAT. THIS IS WHY STARS SHINE. MOST OF THESE STARS ARE SO FAR AWAY THAT THE LIGHT THEY GIVE OFF TAKES SEVERAL YEARS TO REACH THE EARTH.

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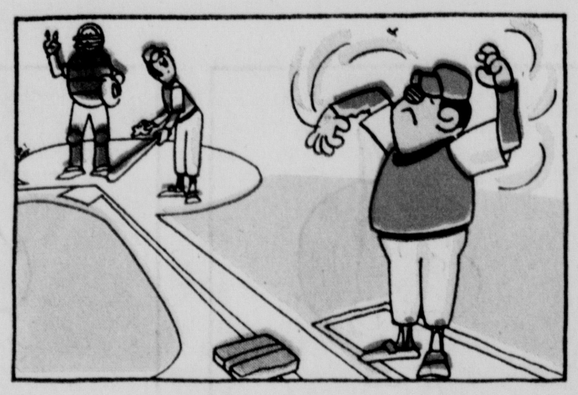
BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanacs awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:
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CAMPUS CLATTER

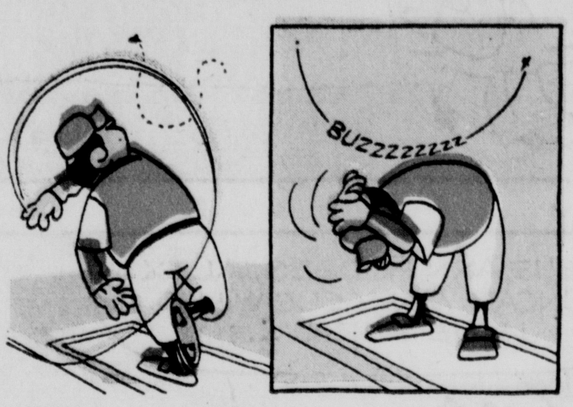
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

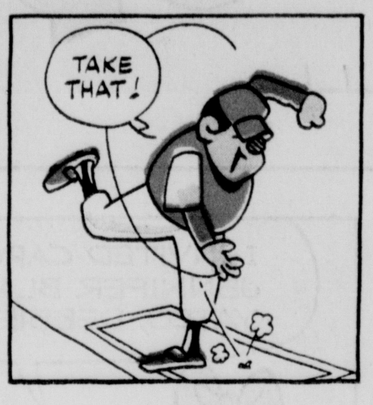














BERRY'S WORLD









SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK HILL

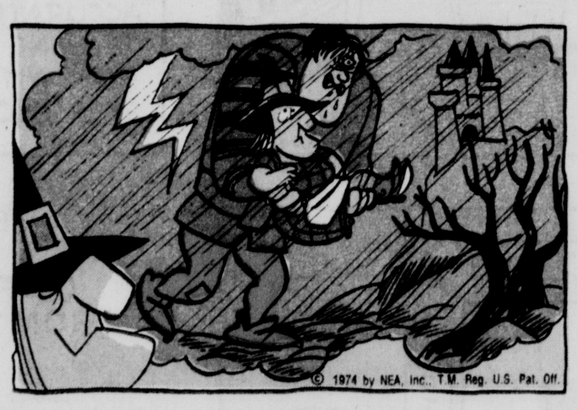


















EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider















Patterns





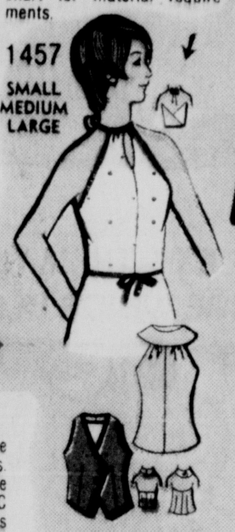
It's the Season

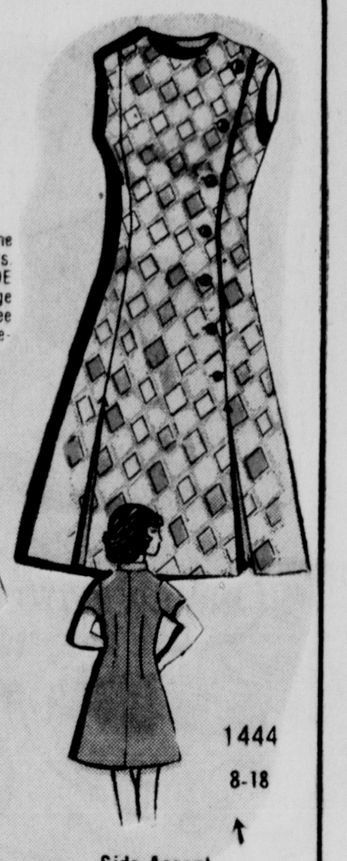
It's time to freshen the wardrobe with new clothes. Choose your patterns from the '74 Spring & Summer BASIC FASHION, which also contains a free pattern coupon! **PRICE: $1.00 A COPY.**

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Be Cool

A welcome addition to the wardrobe. Three cool 'halters. No. 1457 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium, 34-36 bust: see chart for material requirements.





Side Accent

The side-closing on this pretty dress is accented by the bright buttons. No. 1444 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.

TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — If you have a pair of thin, crinkled wet-look patent boots that are perfectly good, still fit your feet, but are now too small around your legs, turn into pants boots. Cut off just above the ankle and sew down the raw edge. Measure two pieces of elastic around your leg and sew them to the inside of the tops of your "new" pants boots. — TAMMY.



DEAR POLLY — Old pierced earrings make pretty bulletin board tacks. Use a file to make a sharp point and you are all ready to stick it in your bulletin board. — J.T.

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — You'll do a better and more accurate job of cutting out garments to be sewn if you first press the usually very wrinkled pattern pieces. Iron gently, using low heat and no steam. — BARBARA.



DEAR POLLY — My manmade fur shortie coat needed washing. I followed the manufacturer's directions, but I did not like the coat's looks after it was dry. I brushed it with a hair brush and now it looks as good as new. — ANGELA

DEAR POLLY — There never seemed to be a pen or pencil at hand to jot down a phone message, so I taped a small pencil sharpener to the phone as a holder. I never lose the "point"! — CECELIA.

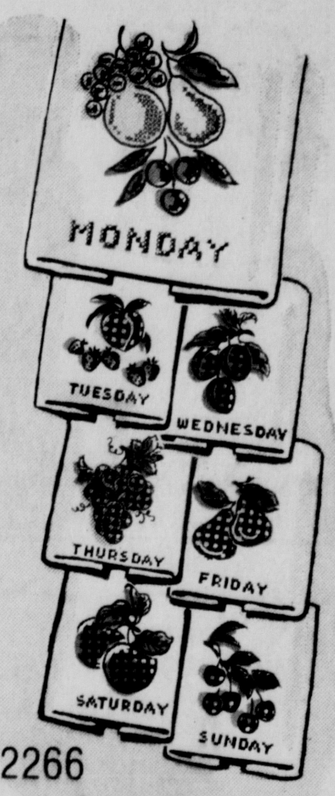
DEAR POLLY — Don't throw away those empty thread spools. Wind yarn or crochet thread around them. Stick a wire through the hole and bend so it can hang on your chair arm as you knit or crochet. — RUTHANN.

DEAR POLLY — When buying new sheets and pillowcases it is more ecomical to buy only sheets with an extra flat twin size, to use for making pillowcases. I make three pairs from one sheet. — SANDY.

DEAR POLLY — The case from an old vacuum bottle makes a fine yarn caddy. First, remove the lid and top collar. Discard the glass liner. Pierce the lid. Place yarn in the case, replace the collar, run yarn through the hole in the lid and replace it. This caddy is a real help to me! — MRS. W.S.G.

DEAR POLLY — My mixing bowl slipped and went crashing to the floor. Until I could replace it I started using a heavy glass quart-size measuring cup and found it so convenient I do not want a new bowl. The cup does not slip around, has a useful handle, a spout and now serves two purposes. — MRS. A.E.L.





2266

Cross-Stitch

Treat your towels to these luscious fruit motifs in gingham-like cross-stitch! No. 2266 has hot-iron transfer, 7 motifs, color chart.

TO ORDER *Send 60c plus 15c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

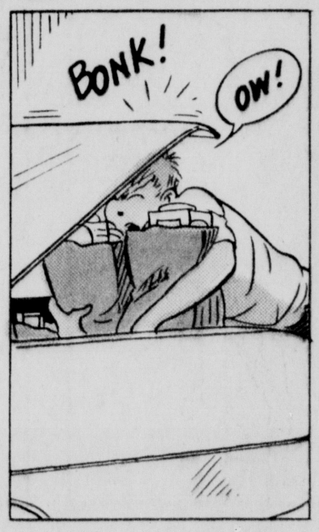


OUT OUR WAY The Willets by Ed Sullivan









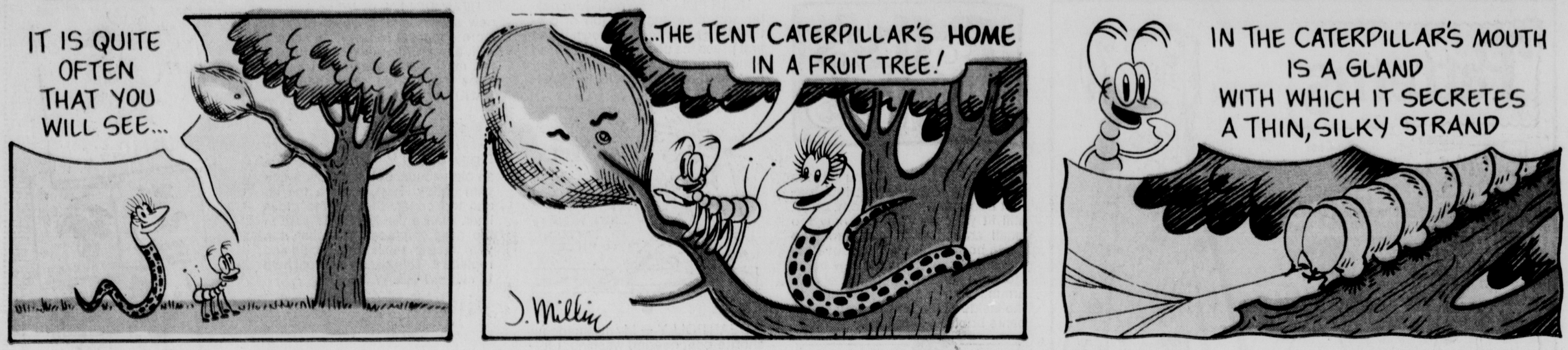








AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll

